

## The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, chance of showers early tonight. Low tonight 50-58.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## Associated Press

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# PRO-AMERICAN ITALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

## Lions Club Officers Installed



CLARENCE G. STUCKEY (left), INTERNATIONAL representative of Lions Clubs, presents the gavel of authority to Dustin Gorton, the new president of the Washington C. H. Club. (Record-Herald photo)

Dustin Gorton today is the new president of the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

He and other officers were installed at Tuesday night's regular meeting at the Country Club by Clarence G. Stuckey of Jeffersonville, the International Representative of the worldwide organization of Lions clubs.

This was one of the first official acts of Stuckey since he was forced to ease up on his duties nearly a year ago by illness, and members of the club expressed their appreciation of his presence in the installation service.

They called it one of the most impressive that ever had been conducted here and, then added in substance: "Why not? The installing officer holds one of the most important positions in Lions International."

Stuckey outlined the duties of each officer of the club as he stepped forward to accept the obligations at the installation ceremony. After administering the oath of office to Robert Meriweather, Lion tamer; John Sagar, tail twister; Ray French, third vice president; Norris Highfield, second vice president; John Breiner, first vice president; Harry Thraillkill, treasurer; Tom Mark, secretary and J. Roush Burton and Walter Rettig (one year) and Dr. C. R. Griffiths and R. Burris Tharp (two years), board of directors, Stuckey presented to Gorton, the incoming president, the gavel of authority.

Completing the ceremony, Gorton fastened the past president's pin

to the coat lapel of Wayne Bower, the retiring president. In return, Bower fastened to Gorton's lapel the president's pin.

Thraillkill presented with the same ceremony the past treasurer's pin to Dr. Griffiths and Dr. Griffiths presented the treasurer's pin to Thraillkill.

Mark took no part in the ceremony of the pins because he is succeeding himself as the club secretary.

STUCKEY made a short talk preceding the installation. After telling about the new Lions International headquarters at 209 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago, he paid a high tribute to the Washington C. H. Club.

## President Starts New England Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower left by plane today for Rutland, Vt., first stop in a series of informal speeches in three New England states.

GOP leaders hope Eisenhower's trip will heal some Republican differences in New England. He will speak at the national dairy festival in Rutland first.

## Fish Plentiful In Middle of Road

HAMILTON (AP)—It would have been easy to catch fish right out in the middle of U. S. 27 near here early yesterday.

A pickup truck overturned and 1,200 pounds of live channel catfish were scattered over the road. The driver was unhurt.

## Argentine Bosses Releasing Leaders Of Political Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Political prisoners arrested in connection with last week's revolt against the government of President Juan D. Peron are being released, the government says.

The order frees political opponents of the government such as Crisologo Larraide, leader of the Radical party, who were jailed during and after the revolt.

The rebels themselves—mostly navy fliers and marine corps personnel—are to be tried by the armed forces.

The government announced it had decided to release political prisoners "in the interests of restoring complete tranquility throughout the nation."

A communique earlier from Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, army minister and commander in chief of the "forces of repression," reported all of Argentina absolutely calm. Troops guarding public buildings and churches in the capital since the uprising Thursday were sent back to their barracks.

Peron apparently resumed his normal routine yesterday in improvised offices in his residence in suburban Palermo. After the bombing of Government House during the revolt, the president set up temporary offices in Lucero's War Ministry. Peron had remained in comparative seclusion at his home Sunday and Monday, much attention to Lucero and al-

most none to the president. There was no announcement of any change in the government, despite widespread speculation that it would be reorganized.

NOR WAS THERE any confirmation of rumors abroad that Peron's administration would be replaced by a governing junta.

Authoritative sources specifically denied one rumor that Peron's cabinet had resigned.

In his communique, Lucero advised the public to beware of rumor mongering. He in effect denied there were any disagreements inside the armed forces or between the armed forces and the government by saying such reports were "not worth comment."

THE KOREAN bonus proposal, in its Senate-approved version, would have put the bond issue question to the voters next November. Legislative leaders in both House and Senate, however, became fearful its submission on the same ballot with the state building

was successful. The Senate, after a statewide investigation, cut \$2½ million off Lausche's recommended figure for the state's fund to match relief spending by cities and counties.

Stevens took over as Republican boss of the Army on Feb. 2, 1953, right in the middle of the controversy over reported ammunition shortages in Korea.

He promptly flew to the Far East to find out the facts for himself and then came back and rattled around the country visiting ammunition suppliers and jacking up production.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Pro-Greek Cypriots exploded bombs at two points on this British colonial island in the eastern Mediterranean last night, killing a bystander and wounding 13 other persons.

Both parties, of course, are fictitious, as are the mythical state, county and city governments set up by the 564 feminine delegates to Girls' State.

On the Capital University campus, the all-girl Legislature will function on the same principles as the Ohio Legislature. Each young lawmaker will try to see that her party's platforms are carried out.

Miss Boss, who in campaign speeches promised not to live up to her name, will share gubernatorial honors with 16-year-old Sandra Goudy of Canton. Sandra, also a Nationalist, beat out Federalist Carol Opdyke of Bryan, for the lieutenant governor post. The vote was 289-275.

Officers elected for the two fictitious counties included: Giffin County—Nancy Ralston, Niles, prosecutor; Barbara Moss, Ashville, clerk of courts; Janet Swartz, Tallmadge, recorder; Janice Stahl, Delphos, treasurer.

Perry County—Betty Hart, Hamilton, auditor; Patty Ward, Sycamore, prosecutor; Susan Wagner, Poland, recorder; Barbara Ann Dagar, Leavittsburg, treasurer; Margery Zander, Girard, common pleas judge.

Post office employees said with a laugh that they knew about the messy condition of the mail better than the patrons because they had to figure out the addresses.

Most of the mail came out of the Chicago area and most of it was second and third class mail; it included many Coronet and American magazines.

The bag of scorched and water-soaked mail, all spread out for painstaking sorting, did not exactly smell like roses, either.

that some mail had been damaged by fire and water in what was referred to as a "storage car."

Details of the fire were tantalizingly missing from the formal letter of explanation, and that left the situation wide open to speculation. There was nothing to indicate whether the mail had been in a fire inside the car (smoking is prohibited in mail cars) or whether it had been in a car in a train wreck.

Although the addresses and labels were smeared and scorched

## Car Inspection Bill Killed By Ohio's Senate

Only 2 Major Issues Stand In Way Of Assembly Adjournment

COLUMBUS (AP)—Compulsory auto inspection died in the Ohio Senate yesterday as the Legislature acted on 40 measures and rushed toward adjournment. Another 65 are up for vote today.

The impending end of the session was signalled by the unexpected Senate passage of a record two-year budget which topped the \$948,397,000 mark. House approval of the budget could clear the way for a final legislative working day tomorrow.

The auto inspection defeat and the budget approval came after the House adopted a Senate-approved proposal to put a \$90 million Korean bonus bond issue to a vote of the people next year.

Only two major measures stand between the Legislature and adjournment:

A Senate-approved bill, now in the House Education Committee, to change the state subsidy distribution formula for public schools. Effective Jan. 1, 1957, it is estimated to cost \$13 million more than the old system. The increase is provided for in the Senate-approved budget.

A HOUSE-approved proposal, now awaiting Senate action, to submit a \$150 million issue to the voters next November for a state building program, including mental and correctional institutions. It is faced by solid Democratic opposition in the Senate, but Republicans may be able to muster the 20 votes needed to adopt it and put it on the ballot.

Defeat of the motor vehicle inspection bill came on a 14-16 Senate vote. Seven Republicans and nine Democrats teamed to beat it. It would have required an inspection of every Ohio-owned vehicle at least once each year at approved stations at a \$1.50 fee.

Four years ago, a similar bill died after Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche vetoed it. Two years ago, a similar measure failed once on a House floor vote, was sent back to committee and died there.

Said Sen. Wilbur L. Shull (R-Franklin) in presenting the bill to the Senate, said compulsory inspection was a safety measure, but its chief opponent, Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning) said less than 3 per cent of auto accidents, nationally, are caused by defective vehicles.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) told the Senate the bill is full of "inherent evils which will plague motorists with unfair demands for repairs."

Carney's Youngstown colleague, Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning) split with his fellow townsmen to support the bill and cite the fact a safety program in safety awards.

Passage of the record budget bill, admittedly \$1½ million above Lausche's revenue estimates, some \$17 million above his spending recommendations and \$5 million above the House-approved budget, came after spirited Democratic efforts to ease a Senate crackdown on poor relief funds.

None of the Democratic efforts was successful. The Senate, after a statewide investigation, cut \$2½ million off Lausche's recommended figure for the state's fund to match relief spending by cities and counties.

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## Famous Almanac Breaks Tradition; Gives Nod To U. S. Weather Bureau

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The famed John Baer Almanac, whose say-so is devoured, gracefully conceded today that it isn't quite the only weather oracle in the game.

The 131st annual issue of the all-purpose guidebook gives the first hint in all those years that some other agency also could play the seer—in a limited way.

The 1956 edition shatters tradition first by recognizing the existence of the U. S. Weather Bureau. What's more, it even suggests that the bureau be given more money to improve its services. Heretofore, the almanac has looked upon the Weather Bureau's activities as amusing, but futile.

In giving ground slightly a second time, the almanac forsakes science for fancy. It tells readers to go looking for toads—the right kind may be a weather sign. If the toad is rusty brown,

dry weather is in store. If it is very dark and mottled, get ready for a wet spell.

As the almanac foresees it, the early months of 1956 will be unusually cold, with high winds and plenty of snow in the north. And here is the book's forecast for August of next year, when the two major political conventions will be held: high winds, squalls, tornadoes over wide areas.

Longtime residents of this

southern region of Pennsylvania say that thousands of farmers and others live by the almanac, planting by the moon as it suggests, and taking its exalted counsel in many other ways.

As 1956 is Leap Year, the masterwork comes through with sharp advice to girls on how to make the most of the opportunity. One tip: Be demure, but roll the eyes, using subtlety.

Women who have landed husbands are told how to keep them. They are told also how to take care of their homes, their clothes. A suggestion: If the veil of your hat becomes limp and lifeless, press it between sheets of waxed paper. Better than that, get your husband to buy you a new hat.

Published in Lancaster, picturesque heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Baer's almanac has an international distribution. Total circulation, it was reported, may run to 250,000.

## Parents Rely On Prayer To Save Child

CHICAGO (AP)—Distraught parents of a tiny daughter afflicted with sleeping sickness, told that medical science holds little hope for recovery, are placing their faith in God.

The William Hadfields, both 24, of suburban Park Ridge, have kept a constant vigil at the bedside of their only child, Debbie Ann, since she fell ill with encephalitis (sleeping sickness) eight months ago.

Yesterday, the Hadfields made an appeal through a Chicago newspaper for public prayers. The mother has scarcely left the stricken child's bedside for six months since the child returned from a hospital.

The Hadfields said they were told that medical science holds little hope for recovery. Two nurses are assisting the Hadfields in providing around-the-clock care for Debbie, now 34 months old.

The young parents have received encouragement from Mrs. Paul Russell. Her daughter, Gayle, 6, won a battle from sleeping sickness through public prayer this spring, Mrs. Russell said.

"When there is nothing else we can do," Mrs. Hadfield said, "it is nice to know others are praying for her."

## 16 In Youngstown Held In Dope Raid

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown's four-month-old narcotics squad cracked down on heroin traffic in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties by arresting 14 men and two women.

No charge have been filed against the 16, but police prosecutors were planning on arraignments in municipal court today.

Detective Sam Sciavai, head of the six-man narcotics squad, said his men have been watching the trading in heroin here for three months and he believes arrests have broken it.

PREVIOUSLY, the Army's general counsel, John G. Adams, quit his post in the aftermath of the hearings and so did McCarthy's top aide, Roy M. Cohn. Both Cohn and Adams were principals in the 1954 dispute.

Brucker was governor of Michigan from January 1931, to the end of December 1932. Previously he was Michigan's attorney general, and from 1923 to 1937 was prosecuting attorney of Michigan's Saginaw County.

A native of Saginaw, Brucker is a Republican.

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## Scelba Finds Split In Party Is Too Great

Coalition Cabinet Provokes Christian Democrats In Parley

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba today turned in the resignation of the coalition government with which for 15 months he has battled Italian communism and backed the West.

Even as Scelba was closeted with President Giovanni Gronchi in the Quirinale Palace, a communique from this morning's heated cabinet session said:

"The Council of Ministers agreed unanimously on the presentation to the president of the resignations of the entire cabinet."

Scelba remained in the presidential palace an hour. The tough little Sicilian premier came out visibly moved.

"I have done my duty," he said, "I leave with perfect serenity."

He expressed his hope that "the crisis may now be soon resolved."

As usual, there was no immediate word whether Gronchi would accept the resignation.

SCELBA'S overture came to a crisis last night when his own Christian Democrat party walked out on his coalition and one of his rebellious minor party allies refused to return to the fold.

The rift in the Christian Democrat party apparently was a fight for power between groups led by Scelba, party Secretary General Amintore Fanfani and former Premier Giuseppe Pella.

Pella and his group want to try a one-party cabinet. Social Democrat Giuseppe Saragat, vice premier in Scelba's cabinet, charged angrily that they had caused the crisis by making a deal with the Monarchist-Fascist right.

A Quirinale communique announced that, as is customary, the president reserves decision on the resignation pending conferences with senior statesmen and party leaders on the formation of a new government.

These talks begin tomorrow. If Gronchi refuses to accept the resignations, Scelba will face a test of confidence in parliament immediately.

"The difficulty within the Christian Democrat party," said Saragat, "is based more on personal than political reasons, which is what makes it hard to understand what is now happening."

"Small minority groups within the Christian Democrats, in an attempt to checkmate their own party, are making use of the totalitarian forces of both the right and left."

## Ornery Boy, 4, Is Center Of Grandma's Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four-year-old Teddy Levy, called by his parents "The Terror," is the youngest defendant ever sued for battery in Superior Court here.

His grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rubin, claiming she suffered two fractured vertebrae after baby sitting with Teddy, asked \$150,000 damages Tuesday. She named the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, and an insurance company, as codefendants.

Mrs. Rubin said she spent several weeks in a hospital after Teddy vaulted the davenport and landed on her. Teddy's parents said they called their son "The Terror" because of the zest which he portrays Superman, Dick Tracy and Davy Crockett as fancy strikes him.

## New Lex Woman Denies Slaying

MCCONNELSVILLE (AP)—Mrs. Frances Sloan, who has denied she killed her 16-year-old nephew, is expected to take the witness stand again today in her first degree murder trial.

The 28-year-old New Lexington housewife was asked by her attorney yesterday, "Did you shoot Kenneth Strohl?"

"No, sir, I did not," Mrs. Sloan answered.

Earlier, a state witness, Mrs. Mildred King of Crooksville and Raymond Sloan's sister, testified the accused woman told her in September 1953 she could kill Kenneth "and not think a thing about it."

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Workmen cutting away the stone curb on East Street for a driveway into the new addition to O. M. Montgomery's service station, found the curb stone fragments of many hues, such as yellow, gray, purple and brown. Some of the colors were very vivid.

The stone was shot through with layers of dark brown amid lighter shades and it was easily identified as Berea sandstone, which probably came from Fairfield County where the stone is abundant.

Indications are that the curbing had been laid in East Street 75 to 90 years ago, and was hauled here over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

However, it could be that the stone came from a quarry near Bainbridge where the Berea sandstone also is found.

When the Pennsylvania freight station was built here soon after the first railroad came through Washington C. H. 100 years ago, the Berea sandstone was used for a foundation. The curbing about the former passenger station also is Berea sandstone. Some of the foundation stones at the old freight depot are showing much weathering, regardless of the iron.

Quite a large amount of the Berea sandstone curbing is found in Washington C. H., and some of it has been showing signs of deterioration during the last quarter of a century.

Much limestone curbing also is found in Washington C. H. along some of the older streets.

Berea grit or sandstone, is quarried at Berea, west of Cleveland, for grindstones and building stone. Grindstones are still produced from higher grade of Berea sandstone along the Ohio River between Marietta and Parkersburg.



## Paint F. B. Council Sees Farm Security

What prospect do farm families have for a more secure economic future?

A pretty good one, according to members of the Upper Paint Township Farm Bureau Council. They devoted the discussion period of their meeting Tuesday evening to that and related questions.

The big factor in their prediction of fewer ups and downs in the farm economy is the existence of farmers' organizations like the Farm Bureau.

The discussion led to the present downward trend in farm prices and to ways farm organizations work to reverse the trend.

Charles Cook led the discussion, held at his home. Visitors to the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoop, who spoke on the upcoming wheat quota vote and on wheat testing program.

Shoop, manager of the Farm Bureau elevator, described the training given the five men who are in charge of the wheat testing program. His wife, secretary for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee here, spoke on the wheat quota referendum which farmers here will participate in Saturday.

The business meeting was led by Elmer Simerl, council chairman. At its close, Mr. and Mrs. Cook served refreshments. The social hour followed.

## Two Arrests Made Here On Tuesday

Police made two arrests Tuesday and one of the men is charged with two offenses.

Fred Jarvis, 32, Ewington, was picked up on a charge of driving 54 miles an hour on South Fayette Street. He is a truck driver.

Also placed against him was a charge filed by a woman, for indecent and disorderly conduct.

His cases were continued when he asked for time to obtain an attorney.

The other arrest was Merlin T. Kennedy, 20, Greenfield, for driving 63 miles an hour on Market Street. He posted \$30 bond for appearance in municipal court.

## Part Of County Drenched Tuesday

While rainfall here Tuesday was only .07 of an inch, part of northern and western Fayette County received heavy rainfall, according to reports available Wednesday.

The previous day the extreme northwestern part of the county was deluged by rain, reports stated.

In one area near Sabina, a heavy hailstorm did extensive damage to corn, wheat, soybeans and other crops Tuesday afternoon. In Franklin County hailstones as large as golfballs were reported, with extensive damage resulting.

Temperature dropped from 88 degrees Tuesday afternoon to 56 during the night.

## The Weather

Local A. Stoukey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	61
Maximum last night	86
Minimum 8 A. M. today	66
Maximum today	87
Precipitation	.07
Minimum this date 1954	62
Maximum this date 1954	90
Precipitation this date 1954	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Chicago, clear	82-63
Detroit, clear	86-62
Des Moines, cloudy	84-59
Grand Rapids, clear	78-59
Indianapolis, clear	89-56
Marquette, rain	77-55
Milwaukee, clear	80-60
Helena, cloudy	84-53
Albuquerque, clear	84-61
Los Angeles, clear	82-63
Denver, clear	86-53
Fort Worth, clear	89-69
Kansas City, cloudy	90-71
Boston, cloudy	69-60
Seattle, cloudy	76-51
Phoenix, clear	109-79
Salt Lake City, clear	95-60
San Diego, cloudy	84-60
San Francisco, rain	71-32
Memphis, cloudy	93-68
Washington, clear	85-67
New Orleans, clear	93-70

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## 30's DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Showing Tonight

## BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

THURSDAY ONLY

FAMILY NITE

A Carful For Two

(2) Adult Admissions

Double Feature

## THUNDER PASS

DAN CLARK - PATRICK DOWNE

Plus

"The 49th Man"

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Duft and infant son, Roger Alan, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home on the Old Springfield Road, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Crumly, 121 East Paint Street, was admitted to Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday morning for surgery.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Donald Elliott was released to her home, 717 Vine Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Clinton Whiteside, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Hackett, 523 West Temple Street, has accepted a position in the office of the Wilson Hardware Company, on Oak Street.

Mrs. Mark Gorton, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 128 East Paint Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vernon Hopkins, 1049 Broadway, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. She was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Friends here, of Mrs. Violet Kising Ramroth, regret to learn that she is wearing a back brace as the result of an injury suffered six weeks ago in a fall on the steps of the old Post Office Building in Columbus, where she is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Minnie Mowery, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, Route 1 Jeffersonville, Tuesday afternoon.

Donna Jean Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willett, of Bainbridge, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon for surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roger Nash and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Greenfield, Tuesday afternoon.

Barry and Elizabeth Runnels, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runnels, of Bloomingburg, underwent minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning and were later released.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Route 1, Jeffersonville, are the parents of a seven pound one ounce baby son, born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 1:08 A. M.

## Car Inspection

(Continued from Page One)

bond issue might result in the defeat of both. So the House postponed the bonus question to 1956. It provides for a top payment to

Beat The Heat . . . In A Cool Fayette Theatre Seat



TODAY & THURS.

2 NEW FEATURES



CINEMASCOPE

JEFF CHANDLER JACK PALANCE LUDMILLA TCHERINA RITA GAM

Plus This New Feature!

THEIR FIRST NEW

Comedy Feature in Years

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

UTOPIA

SUZIE DELAIR

## Driver Takes Nap; Truck Takes Ditch

When John Price, Jr., 23, of Hogsatt, W. Va., fell asleep while driving a large truck of the Victory Motor Freight line, along the Eyeman estate farm on the Chillicothe Road at 5:10 A. M. Wednesday his truck eased off the highway, plunged into a shallow ditch, through a fence, overturned and came to rest in a cornfield.

The truck was loaded with oxygen tanks, which were scattered in the corn field, and the vehicle caught fire.

Fortunately a passing truck had a fire extinguisher and extinguished the blaze.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the mishap.

## Four From County At Double-Meeting

Three Washington C. H. women and one from Bloomingburg today are attending the 74th annual meeting of the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church which is being held on the campus of the College of Wooster.

The 34th annual meeting of the Women's Synodical Society is being held at the same time.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church here attending the two meetings are Mrs. Charles S. Hire, Mrs. C. L. Musser and Mrs. Harold J. Braden and from the Presbyterian Church at Bloomingburg is Mrs. Lloyd B. Moberly.

The meetings got under way Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

## Theft Is Reported At Swimming Pool

Mrs. John A. Junk, route 6, has reported to police the theft of an overnight case with contents valued at over \$100. She said it had been placed near the swimming pool here Saturday about 4:30 P. M.

The case and contents belonged to Sally Junk, 14, daughter and to Jona Bonham.

A purse containing several dollars in money and a \$70. wrist watch were included in the articles stolen.

An Ohio veteran between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953. Veterans would be paid \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign duty. The bonds would be paid off by a three-tenths of a mill levy on real estate for 10 years. That would be 30 cents a year on each \$1,600 of property valuation.

CORRECTION—OUR TUESDAY'S AD should have read: 12 in. non-oscillating fan, reg. \$15.95, sale price \$11.95. WILSON'S HARDWARE

24 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING  
PENSYL CAMERA SHOP  
231 E. Court St.

## Women's and Misses' Cool Summer

## SHORTS

In Sizes 12 to 20

98¢

All made of SANFORIZED FABRICS, less than 1% shrinkage . . . denims, argus jean, chambrays and cotton twills.

Many, many styles . . . some are straight waistbands with zipper back closings, others half boxer styles. Regular or French Cuffs . . . Front or Back Pockets! A wonderful assortment of colors including navy, faded blue, charcoal, red, copen, maize, orange, white and black. Get several pairs for hot weather wear!

AIR CONDITIONED  
G. C. Murphy Co.  
THE FRIENDLY STORE  
101-119 E. COURT ST.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.81
Corn	1.23
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.28

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.41
Butterfat No. 2	.40
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.20
Heavy Fryers	.24c
Leghorn Fryers	.20c
Roosters	.18c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock	
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$21.50. Sows \$18.25 down.	

WASHINGTON C. H. (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)	
Hogs market \$2 higher than last week	
Butcher hogs, all weights \$17.75 to \$22.25. Roughs \$12.25 to \$17.25. Boars \$8.00.	
Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$17.50 to \$22.20. Head \$14.50 to 17.	
Cattle Total No. 300, Market 50 ct to 75 ct lower than last week.	
Steers and heifers: Choice \$22 to \$23. Good \$20 to \$22. Commercial \$18 to \$20. Utility \$16 to \$18. Canner and cutter \$15 down.	
Cows: Good \$13 to \$14. Commercial \$12 to \$13. Utility \$10 to \$12. Canner and	

Lee and Miss Esther Walton, gave the girls a test on the Girl Scout sign, handshake and laws. Neila Cousins followed up with a report on the history of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Lee, the leader, assigned the girls the project of drawing a map of the route they follow from their homes to the meeting place in GAR Hall.

Aileen Hargo and Betty Garrison served refreshments. The refreshments at the next meeting will be served by Rosemary Hargo and Wilma Gales.

## Hinkle Is Named State Bank Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Rep. Paul Hinkle (D-Mercer) as Ohio superintendent of banks, effective July 12.

Hinkle, 45, will succeed Thurman R. Hazard of Cambridge. Hinkle is serving his fifth consecutive term in the Legislature. He is associated with the Celina First National Bank.

cutter \$8 to \$10.  
Bulls: Commercial \$15 to \$16.50. Utility \$14 to \$15. Canner and cutter \$12 to \$14. Stockers and feeders \$16 to \$21.  
Calves: Total No. 50. Market \$1 to \$1.50 higher than last week. Prime \$23 to \$23.75. Choice \$22 to \$22.75. Good \$20 to \$21.25. Commercial \$18 to \$19. Utility \$15 to \$17.  
Sheep and lambs: Total No. 70. Market \$1 lower than last week. Prime lambs \$23.60. Choice \$22.25 to \$22.70. Good \$20 to \$21.70. Utility \$16 to \$18. Aged sheep for slaughter \$3.50 to \$5.40.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 1,800; barrows and gilts and sows opened extremely slow with only scattered early sales; around 200 head barrows and gilts 15 lower; around 50 head No. 1 and 2, 200-205 lb butchers 22.50; odd lots 250-300 lbs 20.65-21.25; boars 8.00. 8.25.

Cattle 600; calves 200; slaughter steers yearlings and heifers mostly steady; steers about 1,100 lbs scarce but undertone weaker, cows fully steady; bulls and veal steady; lead choice and few prime 1.303. 15 fed steers sold to arrive 23.50; bulk average good to low choice light steers and yearlings 20.00-21.75; utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 11.00-11.50; average good to low choice under 750 lb heifers 20.00-21.50; utility and commercial 13.50-15.00; utility to low commercial 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs mostly steady; good and choice 22.00-23.50 with around 100 head choice and prime in pool shipment 24.00-25.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; slow and uneven, generally 25 to 50 higher than Tuesday's average on all weight butchers and sows; most choice No. 1 and 3's 180-210 lb butchers 20.75-21.75; several decks, mostly choice No. 1's 190-215 lb at 22.00;

most 240-280 lb 19.75-20.75; a few 290-320 lb 18.50-19.50; sows around 400 lb and lighter in larger lots 15.50-18.00; a few choice around 300 lb and lighter up to 18.50 and slightly higher; most 400-500 lb 14.25-15.75; weights up to 600 lb down to 13.00, a few over fat kind below.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 1,100 lb down and all weights steers good and below firm; choice and prime over 1,100 lb steady; heifers fairly active, mostly steady; cows steady; bulls active, steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders slow, weak; a few loads prime 1.318 lb 25.50; bulk choice and prime 31.50-34.500; most average choice yearlings and light steers 22.00-22.50; good to low choice steers 18.50-21.25; two loads commercial steers 17.50; a load of prime 1.250 lb heifers 24.35; a few loads high choice to mostly prime 950-1,100 lb heifers 23.25-24.00; bulk good and choice 19.00-22.50; a few

good fed cows 15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; bulk utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.50; top 16.75; most good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; a few prime at 23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; a few loads good light yearling stock steers 19.00-21.50; good 800 lb feeding steers 20.50; medium 700 lb weights 17.85.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Most markets were steady in a dull opening on the Board of Trade today. Lard lost some ground as prices on live hogs dropped from the substantial overrun in fresh receipts. Wheat at opening was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.98; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.43 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 65¢. Soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.43 1/2.

Fresh COUNTRY EGGS 3 doz. 1.00  
Frozen, Swanson CHERRY PIES pkg. of 2 for 39c  
Bud's Elm St. Market  
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"Just Ring - We'll Bring"  
Free Delivery Twice Daily 10:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.

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The 4th of July or Any Day You're Safer When You Drive on DUNLOP TIRES  
Here's a genuine Dunlop Quality Tire made by the founders of the pneumatic tire industry. A great value in mileage—in safety. Regular price, \$21.89—now yours at a special Independence Day price.  
SPECIAL PRICE  
UNTIL JULY 4th ON DUNLOP DELUXE \$13.95 (6.70-15) plus TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE  
Other sizes at proportionate savings  
GET SET FOR A SAFE AND SANE 4th ON THE HIGHWAY  
DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SALES  
115 W. Market St. Everett Milstead Near Post Office





## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband thinks I am very foolish over some things, and at times I wonder if I am. I am very tender-hearted towards birds and animals that are helpless.

My husband caught two baby birds a few days ago and he said that ever since his childhood he has wanted to catch a baby bird of this species. The birds wouldn't eat or drink in captivity and were slowly starving to death.

I wanted to return them to the them up; and I intended to locate location where he had picked the mother bird before letting them go, as she is often seen around our place. But Bruce wouldn't let me; he killed them instead.

### Endorse Ridicule

We aren't young; we are middle aged, with grown children and grandchildren and active in community affairs. Bruce told one of our friends about the baby birds and how I objected—and she also laughed at me, and together they tried to make me feel very foolish. Also, Bruce is always telling his folks about the way I try to take care of a sick dog or some helpless animal—and they too seem to think (or act as if they think) I am off my rocker.

What makes my heart go out to helpless things this way? I feel they are God's creatures. I don't refuse to eat chicken or turkey, but I just can't stand cruelty to anything. I think I am normal in every respect; I like people and have lots of friends. If I feel too deeply about things like this, how can I overcome it?

S. Y.

DEAR S. Y.: Your tenderness towards helpless birds and animals and your special compassion for those that are ill, puts you in noble company. St. Francis of Assisi was like that. So was the saintly Mahatma Gandhi. And so is Albert Schweitzer, one of the all-time great humanitarians, whose mature life and vast scholarship have been dedicated for almost 50 years to the medical care of natives in jungle Africa.

In a recent book "The World of Albert Schweitzer," by Erica Anderson and Eugene Exman, there is a camera-story of Dr. Schweitzer's present activities at his jungle hospital. And evidence of his sympathetic feeling for animals is abundantly pictured. Antelopes, pelicans, wild pigs, varieties of monkey and other game gravitate to his care, the pages show.

On page 97, for example, we see Dr. Schweitzer and a baby antelope with a bandaged foreleg. Quoting Dr. Schweitzer, the picture-caption reads: "It was quite incomprehensible to me—this was before I began going to school—why in my evening prayers I should pray for human beings only. So when my mother had prayed with me and had kissed me goodnight, I used to add silently a prayer that I had composed myself for all living creatures. It was thus: 'O, Heavenly Father, protect and bless all things that have breath; guard them from evil and let them sleep in peace'." On the same page is a snapshot of a nurse feeding a pig; and the caption reads: "Nurse Vreni Hug feeding a domesticated pig. In spite of their long hours of work (in the jungle hospital) all doctors and nurses fall into the Schweitzer pattern of concern and care for animals." On the facing page we read: "As a small pig, Thelka was captured in the forest by a native and ransomed by Dr. Schweitzer. One day she went back to the jungle, returning with a little sister."

### Ought To Be Ashamed

The essence of Dr. Schweitzer's religion is "reverence for life." He shrinks from "talking about the religion of love"—and prefers to put it into practice, by doing his utmost to relieve "the pain that prevails in the world about us." To that end, he became a doctor, after having achieved distinction in the fields of music, philosophy and theology. And after having had a completely happy childhood.

I say your critics are wrong, not you. It is they who ought to be ashamed; who are off balance, psychologically. Your husband seems even a bit sadistic, habitually baiting and mocking your solicitous awareness of pathos in animals. As for the woman who laughed with him at you—she simply has no spiritual sense. You have a special grace, a gift of God—and my advice is, don't let your critics take it away.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

## 4-H Club Activities

### STAR FASHIONETTES

Plans for a swimming party were discussed at the last meeting of the Star Fashionettes, held at Kay Heistand's home.

Jean Conaway led the meeting, which Janet McConaughy opened by leading devotions and the group singing. Betty Lou Moberly called the roll and read the secretary's report.

Kay led games and served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Heistand.

### CHEERFUL WORKERS

The Perry Cheerful Workers held an all-day meeting recently at the home of their advisor, Miss Louise Ritter. Each member brought a covered dish for the luncheon that was a highlight of the meeting.

The girls worked on their Fair projects, most of them sewing, and games and TV-viewing filled the latter part of the meeting.

The next meeting will be scheduled after the girls return from the 4-H camp.

### JUNIOR FASHIONETTES B

The members of the Junior Fashionettes B met at Betty Suttles' home recently to plan the vigner roast they'll hold after returning from camp.

Carolyn Seymour opened the meeting by leading devotions and the Lord's Prayer. Eleven members answered the roll with the name of a tool used in some phase of 4-H work.

Joyce Cannon, the president, appointed Betty Jo Meredith and Linda Parrett to serve refreshments and Nancy Barton to lead devotions. Patty Redden and Nancy served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

### HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Six members of the Happy Homemakers met at the Olive School recently.

Brenda Burton and Nina Roehm demonstrated preparation of salads, sandwiches and summer drinks. When they had completed the demonstration, the products were served as refreshments to the members and their advisors, Mrs. Mae Page and Mrs. Ruby Theobald.

The next meeting will be at 2 P. M. July 5 at the Olive School.

## 7 Oil Companies Lose In Lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal court jury Monday night awarded a former service station operator \$240,000 in damages against seven of the nation's largest oil companies.

George F. Moore had charged in the civil action that the companies ruined his business in 1952 by agreeing to refuse to sell him gasoline because he cut his prices.

The suit, filed under federal anti-trust laws which provide for treble damages, had asked damages totaling \$275,000. The jury found Moore had suffered actual damages of \$80,000 and gave him three times that amount. Named in the suit were Standard Oil of California, Tidewater-Associated, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Texaco and Shell.

## Double Feature Rotary Program Here Tuesday

Vocational Talk By Ed Moser - Songs By Miss Martha Hudson

A short but delightful musical program offered by Miss Martha Hudson, in appreciation of the help the Rotary Club had extended to her in her vocal training, followed by a very interesting vocational talk by Ed F. Moser, co-owner and general manager of Med-O-Pure Dairy Foods Inc., provided an attractive and instructive double feature program for the Rotary luncheon meeting at the Country Club Tuesday.

Walter Patton presented Miss Hudson, who graduated this year at Washington High School and will continue her musical education at Wilmington College the coming fall. Acting as her accompanist was Mrs. Elizabeth Yerian.

MISS HUDSON's program was as follows: "Round About the Fairy Ring"—Hannel; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair"—Niles; "Pagoda Bells"—Manning; "Sonatina"—Daughter; "Lullaby"—Scott.

When she concluded Rotarians and guests gave her the tribute of prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

A part of the menu for Tuesday's luncheon was provided by Ed Moser from the Med-O-Pure Dairy. His contribution consisted of milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, American cheese and ice cream.

Moser, presented by W. N. Huron, called attention to the fact that the month of June is being celebrated across the country as National Dairy Month. He also mentioned that this month is the tenth anniversary of his coming to Washington, C. H., to start the dairy business here with one of his present associates, Mr. Meyer. They purchased what was then known as the Light Dairy. With a capital of \$4,500 apiece and a mortgage on their plant, these two men started their upward business climb which has made Med-O-Pure Dairy and its expanded assets a real success story.

THE SPEAKER told of some of the early struggles which he and his associates went through, each year introducing some new and better product or a new or better container. Today, Moser related, just 10 years later, Med-O-Pure now reaches into 12 counties. This meant the business has grown from a 600 gallon per day, almost bankrupt milk plant to a debt-free 8,000 gallon per day dairy plant, as modern and as well equipped as any in Ohio.

In the course of his remarks Moser took time to pay a deserved tribute to the cow, when he said, "When you consider the ease with which you get your daily supply of milk it is hard to believe that, within the memory of many of us receiving the same amount of milk, meant you either got up at four in the morning to milk old 'bossy,' or trudged to the store with your own pail to have your milk ladled out of the big 5 gallon can.

"NOW OF COURSE, 'old bossy,' as we're best acquainted with her today, is a stainless steel tanker, going from one Grade A Dairy Farm to another, picking up hundreds of gallons of milk out of stainless-steel farm bulk tanks.

"At the local dairy, these thousands of gallons of milk are pasteurized and bottled in spotless surroundings and under the most sanitary conditions.

"Nevertheless, try as hard as we will, with all the modern ingenuity and inventiveness for which our nation is famous, it still takes a good,

### Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



old-fashioned cow, to produce the milk; it still takes a hard-working, early rising dairy farmer to start the flow of millions of gallons of milk to our families. Perhaps the best way to "see" the tremendous operations of the dairy industry, is to realize that there are 24 million milk cows in the U. S. today. The farmers and milkers on more than 3,500,000 farms have to get out of bed long before dawn to start the milking that provides more than 150 million quarts of milk a day for you and your children to enjoy in fluid milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, and other dairy products.

MOSER POINTED OUT that of 16 principal farm products, milk is fourth in percent of return to the farmer. He added that from each dollar the milk dealer receives from the sale of milk and milk products, almost 73 cents is paid to farmers for milk and to those employees working in milk plants. This, he said, leaves only little more than 25 cents for upkeep of buildings, machinery and trucks, taxes, containers, supplies, insurance, advertising, etc.

From charts which he exhibited, Moser declared that in 1954 Med-O-Pure had slightly more than \$365,000 invested in the business, operated with 54 employees, purchased over \$936,000 worth of milk from farmers and had an annual payroll of more than \$226,000.

At the conclusion of his talk, the speaker was cordially congratulated for his message and his success in business by President Finley who declared that the business he represented was regarded as a great asset to this community.

PRESIDENT FINLEY announced that next Tuesday's meeting would be the occasion for the induction of new club officers. Colin Campbell who had to leave

last week's meeting before receiving his birthday song tribute, was called upon to stand up, along with Dr. Limes, to hear the song and to pay the customary amount into the youth fund.

Rotarians who were guests of the club this meeting were Burdette Stratton of Greenfield and William Daniel of Blanchester. Other guests were Emerson Warner of this city who was with George Finley and Harry Miller of Huntington, W. Va., with W. P. Noble.

## Germ Warfare Said Big Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Army's top chemical officer said today the potential threat from germ and chemical warfare is as great as the danger from atomic weapons.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, chief Army chemical officer, said that in an all-out war an enemy would want to save the productive facilities of this nation and therefore might concentrate his assaults on people rather than on machines.

## Prosecutor Quits Logan County Post

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Elmer Godwin says he will appoint a new prosecuting attorney for Logan County this week.

John B. Kelly, 30, prosecutor since November 1952, resigned Saturday. Kelly, in his letter of resignation, said he considered the \$2,660 annual salary for the post "inadequate" and that his request for additional assistance had not been granted.

## Pentagon To Add Copter Landing Pad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The helicopter age is coming to the Pentagon, speeded by the just-concluded Operation Alert.

The Army plans to install a helicopter "landing pad" on the west side of the Defense Department headquarters, to be used when officials need to take off or land quickly close to their offices.

## Ike's Military Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 40-39 Senate vote Monday aimed at canceling President Eisenhower's cut in Marine Corps strength was the first successful major challenge in Congress of Eisenhower as a military man.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) wrote

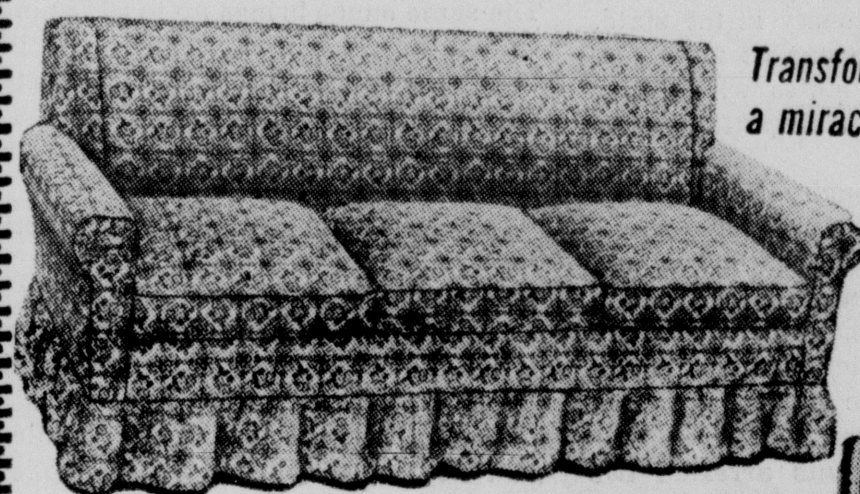
the amendment to give the Marines 46 million dollars more than the President asked and thus nullify the cut of 22,000 men ordered by Eisenhower within the coming year. The Senate action is still subject to a conference with the House.

Symington dropped plans aimed at canceling Army cutbacks.

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Brilliant florals, gay floral-stripes, rich solids!

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FOR ALL CHAIRS

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FOR ALL SOFAS

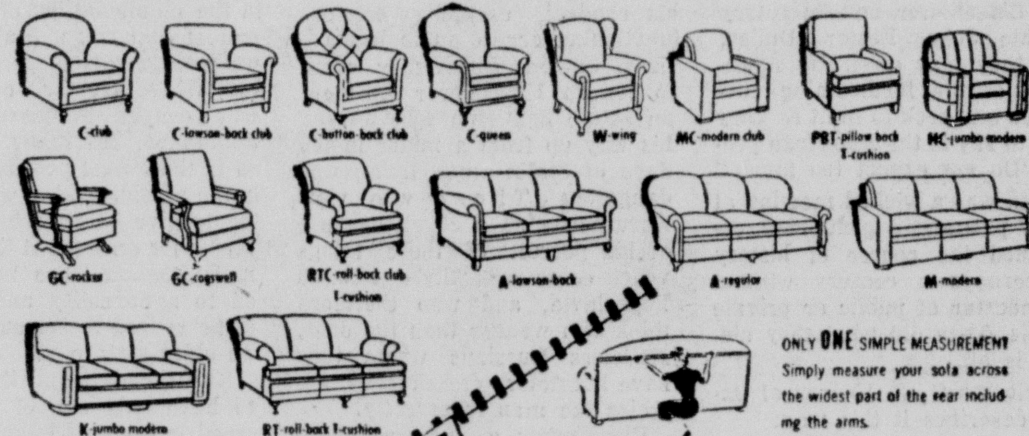
### PATTERNS

Luscious florals, gay floral-stripes

### COLORS

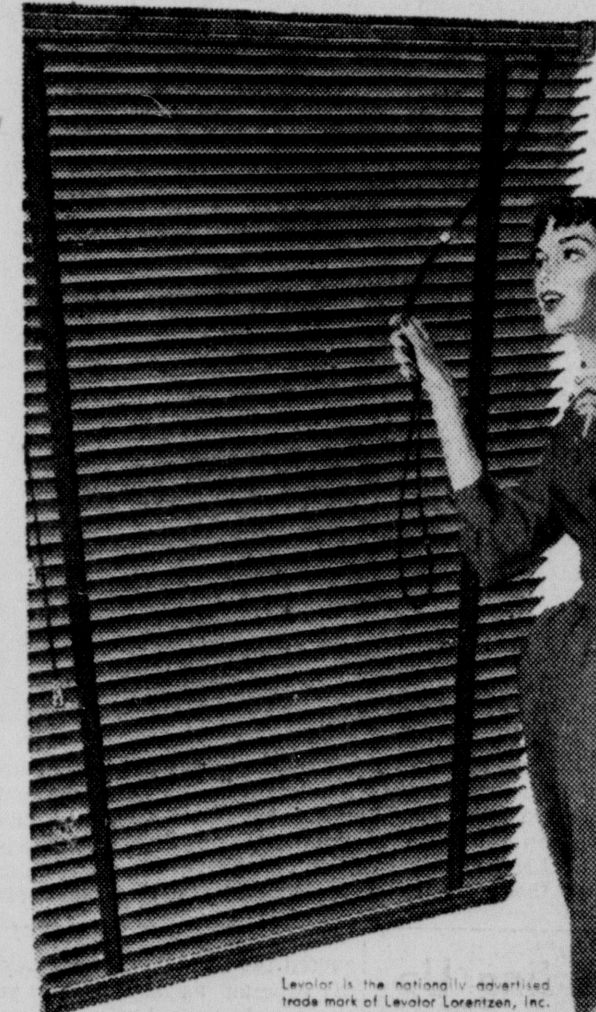
High-fashion decorator-shades of wine, green, grey, blue.

In a large variety of types to fit most all furniture



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Simply measure your sofa across the widest part of the seat including the arms.

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Every part of them—from the top to the bottom is custom made of the very finest LEVOLOR products—to suit your own individual taste.

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Second Floor

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS!



Couples Potluck Supper

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

-- 6:30 P. M. --

Lodge To Provide Fried Chicken

**50-50 DANCE TO FOLLOW**

F. O. E. NO. 423

C. E. Osborne, Sec'y. — Mg'r.

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## "Dope" Peddling Reaches A Dangerous Stage

As time moves on it will become more evident to the people of our state of Ohio that the Ohio General Assembly has moved, somewhat late but still in time, to fortify the state barriers against the unlawful importation of narcotics.

Few people in counties like Fayette, where there is little known illegal use of narcotics, realize the extent to which Ohio was becoming a prey to illicit peddlers of narcotics to the detriment of hundreds upon hundreds of people. Especially among the "teen-agers" in certain congested areas, this has become a highly dangerous threat.

Much of the credit for arousing Ohio people on this issue is due Attorney General C. William O'Neil who was backed up and strongly supported, not only by members of the legislature and other state officials, but also by special committees in nearly every county in the state.

Until this year Ohio has been an "island" surrounded by states with stiffer laws pertaining to the transportation and sale of drugs.

Reports coming through officials of the federal government indicate that, amazing as it seems to most of us, the business of selling, smuggling and stealing "dope", goes on increasing endlessly. Many of those who become addicted enter into other channels of crime to get money to buy the stuff.

Recent federal agents arrested two

men in one big Eastern city, carrying, in false-bottom suitcases, a portion of a \$2.5 million cache of undiluted cocaine. It was the largest single shipment of illegal drugs ever uncovered by the government and, according to findings presented to a federal district court, the shipment is part of a billion dollars' worth of cocaine stored in Mexico for eventual smuggling into the United States.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has been told that the combined efforts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, FBI, Customs Service and the Narcotics Department could not stop heroin from coming into the port of New York.

Testimony of the Federal Narcotics commissioner indicates the extent of this illicit traffic. Drug addicts can buy heroin for a price of \$60 per ounce in Hong Kong. The same ounce brings up to \$8,750 in the United States. This incredible price illustrates the effectiveness of our efforts to cut down the supply and also presents the reason why criminals are tempted to venture into the peddling of dope.

Our success in curbing these practices must come largely from education and constantly improving surveillance of the traffic. World agencies have cooperated in the effort to stamp out narcotic trade. It remains for us to work out ways and means of preventing narcotic addiction and stopping the flow of illicit supplies.

## Laff-A-Day



Those little prongs on top are made to hold a diamond. Now, as soon as I get a raise...

## Diet and Health Prickly Heat Eased By Rest and Heat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Prickly heat is a common summertime complaint of both children and adults.

This red skin rash develops when you sweat profusely and the sweat ducts become blocked by horny plugs. Frequently it itches. The rash is most likely to break out where you perspire freely, such as the bends of your elbows, your waistline and the front and sides of your chest.

### Light Clothing

If you've had prickly heat previously, you should take special precautions against getting it again. In warm weather wear light, loose clothing. Get plenty of rest, avoid foods which stimulate and heat you, such as spices and alcohol. It would be very helpful if you could spend much of your time in an air-conditioned room or office; but this of course, isn't always possible.

You'll probably relieve mild cases with dusting powders, cornstarch or baby talcum. More severe cases may require solutions like 4 percent salicylic acid and 1 percent each of glycerin and menthol dissolved in 95 percent

alcohol. But your doctor will prescribe the proper medication for your individual case.

### Cool Baths

Cool baths may also be soothing. There are several ways of preparing them. Mix 1 cup of powdered starch or oatmeal to a tub of water. Or boil a pound of starch in two quarts of water. Add a teaspoonful of a 25 percent alcoholic solution of menthol and pour the mixture into a cool tub.

Don't use soap on the affected areas, if you're troubled with prickly heat. In severe cases, ice packs and X-ray treatments are helpful for adults, but not for babies.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. C. I am handicapped from meningitis and have also lost my hearing. Is there a possibility that my hearing will be restored?

Answer: It is quite unlikely that loss of hearing due to meningitis could be overcome. As a general rule, hearing loss in such cases is due to brain injury or injury to the hearing nerve. As yet no successful treatment for such conditions has been found.

## The Nation Today

James Marlow

### Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther made the auto giants squirm by tackling them separately. They're so competitive they'd probably rather continue to squirm separately than work together to block Reuther.

Henry Ford II suggested this week the auto makers should force Reuther into industrywide bargaining so he'd have to deal with them all at the same time.

General Motors made no comment but reportedly is opposed to Ford's idea. Reuther, the CIO auto workers' president, said his union was against it.

If the auto makers, under Ford's industrywide bargaining plan, balked at some future demand of Reuther and his union struck, all plants would be shut down simultaneously with no company having a competitive advantage over another.

As it is now, with company-by-company bargaining, one after the other, Reuther can play off one against the other. He has done it consistently, and gain this year in his negotiations with Ford and GM.

He put the heat on Ford first. Ford, in the greatest race of its history to outsell GM's Chevrolet, could ill afford a strike while GM was left free to pump out Chevrolets. Ford signed up. This put GM over a competitive barrel.

If it balked at Reuther's demands—the same ones he made on Ford—and forced a strike it would not only lose out in the Chevrolet race against Ford but would lose on the sales of its other cars. It signed up in short order.

The most sensational issue in the two negotiations was the guaranteed layoff pay, which Reuther calls a guaranteed wage, and which the companies themselves refer to as supplemental pay for laid-off workers.

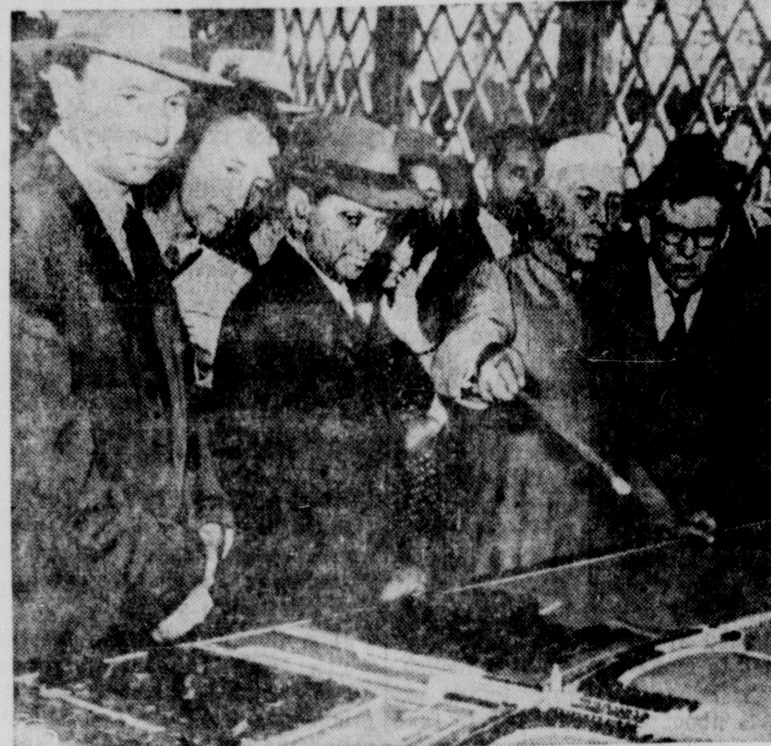
The companies agreed to give any of their employees thrown out of work some pay for a maximum of 26 weeks to supplement state unemployment benefits. It's just possible—judging from

what GM's Vice President Harry W. Anderson said, although his words were ambiguous—that GM might have balked at the guaranteed layoff pay, even if it meant a strike, if Ford hadn't first agreed to it.

After the GM negotiations Anderson told Reuther: "Walter, we had a lot of disagreements in there but I do want to congratulate you on your judgment in going somewhere else (to Ford).

first to get it (the guaranteed layoff pay)." But in this period of prosperity and record-breaking car sales, perhaps GM would have caved in to Reuther if he had tackled it first instead of Ford. Neither company said it couldn't afford to meet Reuther's demands.

GM might have struggled harder to give less than Ford agreed to but probably not hard enough to cause a strike. What they gave Reuther was far less than he demanded.



IN STALINBAD, India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru makes use of his swagger stick as he inspects model of a new hydroelectric plant on the Volga river. (International)

## General Telephone Election Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election in the various exchanges of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio, with headquarters in Marion, to determine col-

lective bargaining representatives.

Petition for the election was filed by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The petitioner asked to represent a unit of "all company employees, excluding professional employees, guards and supervisors." The employer contends a company-wide unit is not appropriate.

## Men Getting Irresistible?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What really does the most to lower efficiency in the average business office, girl-watching or boy-watching?

Would you get more work done if every white collar man were forced to wear overalls and a Halloween mask on the job?

I raise these questions only because my earlier campaign to put the American working girl in bloomers has fallen flat.

Why the campaign? Well, a survey showed that on an average day American men were wasting 20 million hours of company time doing nothing but day-dreaming over the charms of

their pretty girl co-workers.

You'd think it would be the office girls who'd raise a howl against being compelled to wear bloomers. Not at all. Many of them were quite attracted to the thought. It was the men who yelled.

An office supervisor remarked:

"You're putting the cart before the horse, son. There are more women than men in the average office today, and believe me most of them are man-crazy."

"If men are wasting 20 million hours a day girl-watching, then the girls themselves must be wasting 30 million working

hours staring at the men in their offices. The real problem is how to make the white collar man less attractive."

I checked into this and, by golly, the supervisor was right. America's white collar men are getting downright irresistible. Every stenographer and secretary I talked to admitted (off the record, of course) that there was at least one man in her office she couldn't keep her mind and eyes from.

What about a standard uniform for men office workers then—overalls or Bermuda shorts, plus blinders or Halloween masks?

## Geneva And Yalta Conferences

By George Sokolsky

As the date, July 18, approaches for the "At the Summit" Conference, at Geneva, it is impossible not to dwell on Yalta which set the pattern for such meetings of the mighty. We do not quite know what happened at Teheran; that is still a secret. Yalta must be in the minds of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, when they play down the significance of the forthcoming conference and seek to limit it. They seem to say to the American people, "Do not expect too much."

Yalta was a wicked meeting at which pragmatic gentlemen determined the course of history for perhaps a century without the lodestar of public or private morals. They did what they did. That is all.

Professor G. F. Hudson of Oxford describes it this way:

"... the problem for the historian is to discover the assumptions, motive and calculations in the minds of those who came to these decisions, and in this respect the policy of the British representatives at Yalta is considerably less intelligible than that of either the Soviet or the American leaders. It is fairly plain what Stalin wanted—which was in the main identical with what he got. The aspirations and purposes of Roosevelt are somewhat less clear, but there is a great deal of evidence on his state of mind at the time, and given the extraordinary delusions which he cherished with regard to the nature of the Soviet regime, his general attitude at Yalta affords no cause for astonishment. Churchill, on the other hand, appears to have had a far better understanding of the trend of events in Europe, and in view of the fact that British interests at that time were much more at stake than American in the continental balance of power, the British position in the Yalta negotiations is indeed hard to comprehend."

Churchill once explained to me his difficulty in these words: "We were a dependent people." As one reads the published version of the Yalta Conference, it would appear that Roosevelt united with Stalin against Churchill, and Churchill was helpless because his country was at war and these were his allies. He might have walked out of Yalta in protest, but what would have become of his country which was in a

state of siege, protected by the United States? So he stayed and signed. He may even have been ashamed. Who knows?

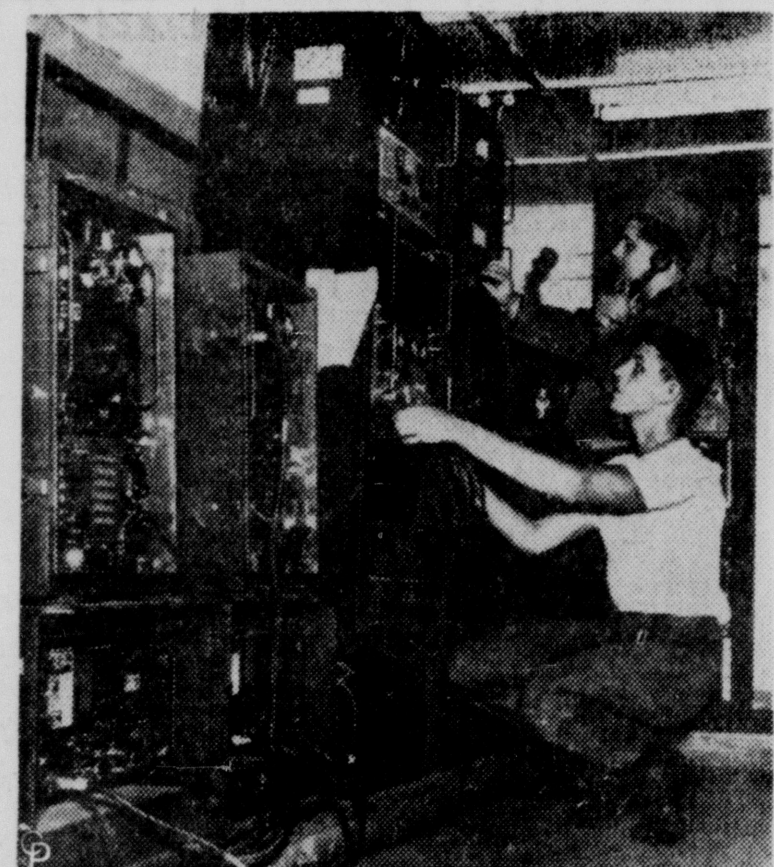
At Geneva, Eisenhower will have to deal either with Bulgarian, the No. 2 man of the Russian hierarchy, or Khrushchev, the boss. Bulgarian will be correct in his conduct, carefully briefed, functioning according to instructions. Should Khrushchev come to Geneva, Eisenhower will meet an astute politician who worked his way up from a miner in the days of Stalin when living was dangerous. Those who view Khrushchev as a clown because of his pursuit of those things which come naturally to him, in Yugoslavia, and who therefore think him weaker than the dour, smileless Russians whom they have heretofore encountered, appraise the man incorrectly.

Khrushchev could not have moved up through all the impediments and road blocks of Russian political life, in the time of Stalin, were he not astute and tricky and sure of foot. Had it been otherwise, he would have lost his head. Those who survived the purges are men who

struggled toward the sun and got there despite all attempts to keep down. From a Marxian standpoint, they are the survival of the fittest.

Khrushchev is different from others in that he reached the summit not by political selection or accident but by his own genius in the manipulation of the communist apparatus. Stalin's heirs were Malenkov, Beria and Molotov. Where are they now? Beria was caught maneuvering and was killed. Malenkov was reduced to the lowest possible position in the presidium, but was permitted to give because he accepted blame for errors that Khrushchev made. Molotov has been reduced to a nonentity and is about to be retired to the noble role of an elder statesman.

Khrushchev found it necessary to have only one of those who stood in his way killed. The other two he handled with gentle astuteness. But he did handle them and he reached the top. Maybe one of the purposes of the Yugoslavia visit was to display to the outside world who is the boss, lest some mistake title for reality.



RADIO SENDING and receiving equipment is tested at the communications center of the "Emergency White House" where President Eisenhower and top government officials have been hiding out during the "Operation Alert 1955" program. Cpl. Jack Hols, of Burlington, Ia., and SFC Howard Turney, Canton, Ohio, are carrying on as usual despite a theoretical hydrogen bomb attack. (International)

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Doubt about the whereabouts—and the whether—of the Fayette County Fair this year is dispelled after the Fair Board announces that everything will continue as originally planned. Confusion over the title to the Fair grounds raised problems still only partially settled.

Rain damages thousands of dollars worth of hay crops here. Hundreds, tongues lolling await official opening of the new pool here. Sunday will be the big day.

### Ten Years Ago

Fire damages old covered bridge across Paint Creek just west of Eber. Bridge, one of two covered spans left in county, ignited by carelessly discarded match or cigarette.

Delegates and pastors from 55 churches in the Columbus Presbytery are expected to attend the summer meeting of the organization here.

Official reading of 97 degrees Sunday proves highest to date. Mosquito war now raging in Washington C. H.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Fourth of July entertainment provided here.

Many recruits are enrolled by Company M.

Superintendent L. W. Reese of the Washington C. H. Schools asked to help draft NEA resolutions.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. How much did the atomic submarine Nautilus cost?
2. In what part of Africa are the Mau Mau terrorists?
3. By what other name is Peiping, capital of Communist China, known?
4. Who was ousted as president of Egypt?
5. Who was Capt. Bartholomew Gosnell?

### Watch Your Language

HOLARD — (HOL-erd) — noun; the total amount of water in the soil, whether available to the plant or not. Origin: Greek —Holos, whole.

### Your Future

Your anniversary is auspicious and you will enjoy great domestic happiness and material prosperity. A child born today, will have an affectionate nature and will be artistic, frank and sincere.

### How'd You Make Out

1. About \$55,000,000.
2. Kenya.
3. Pekin.
4. Mohammed Naguib.
5. The first white man to land in New England—May 15, 1602.

### Twenty Years Ago

P. and D. Bank depositors to discuss important matters pertaining to the liquidation of the bank.

Last day for Home Owner Loan applications this week.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Union Township Farm Bureau holds unique meeting in the model dairy barn on the W. H. Thompson farm, attended by 100.

Mrs. M. L. Dickey dies in Bloomingburg.

Subscriptions to the new First National Bank of Washington C. H. come rapidly.

### Thirty Years Ago

Wilmington highway to be widened by three-foot concrete aprons at each side.

Noah Parrett, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erk Parrett, badly injured when he falls from automobile.

## Farm, City Folks Study Other's Setup

ST. MARYS (AP)—Farm and city folks are getting together in Auglaize County this week to see how each operates.

The countywide Farm-City Week opened with a meeting of farm-labor and business leaders. During the week, businessmen will lunch at farms, farmers will tour a factory, city families will be guests at a rural farm meeting and the United Auto Workers will sponsor a dinner for farmers.

The Foundation for American Agriculture is sponsoring a National Farm - City Week, tentatively set for Oct. 23. The foundation yesterday announced results of a poll taken in Auglaize County on opinions of city and farm people regarding national and local issues.

The pilot survey, with Auglaize County selected as a sample area in the nation, showed:

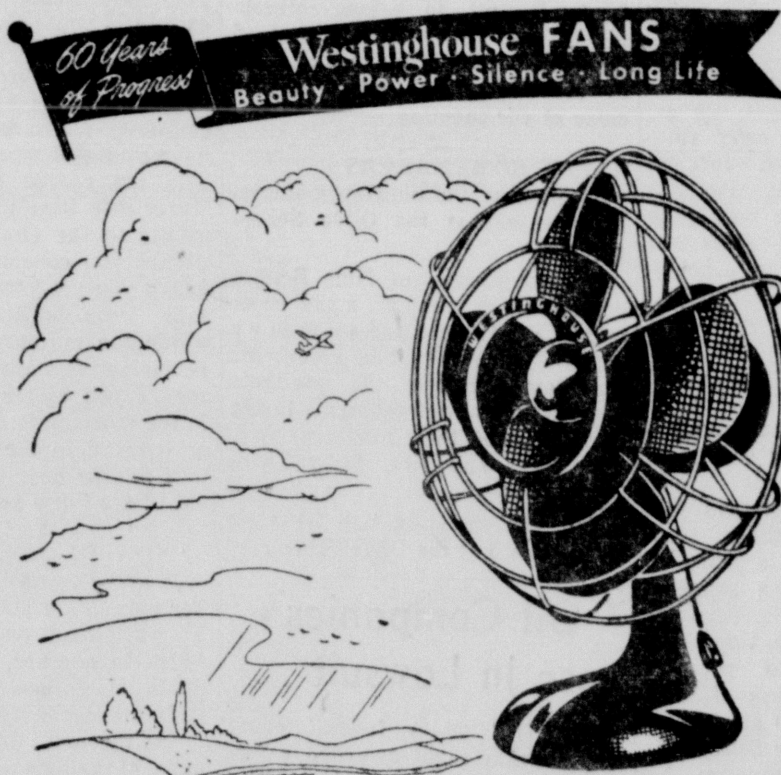
1. Among farm and city residents, 46 per cent expressed only partial satisfaction with national labor legislation.
2. Only 7 per cent of farm people expressed satisfaction with both labor and farm legislation.

## Lions Club Sends Winnie New Cub

CHICAGO (AP)—A 2½-month-old lion cub is being flown from Chicago to London today to be given to former Prime Minister Churchill. It is a gift of the suburban Park Forest Lions Club and will replace Churchill's pet lion Rota, which was destroyed Saturday because of old age.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

NOW IS WHEN YOU NEED 'EM  
... AND WE'VE GOT 'EM!  
WINDOW FANS! - HASSECK FANS!  
OSCILLATING FANS! - CONSOLE FANS!



Keep cool as a Cloud  
WITH A  
Westinghouse Powerlite FAN

Westinghouse Fans, with their rugged motors and safe, silent Micarta blades, beat summer heat with a cooling breeze.

For 60 years, Westinghouse has always made the best Fans that engineering knowledge of the times permitted. The Fans you buy today are marked by many major improvements to assure that they are the best you can find anywhere. They truly represent 60 Years of Progress in Beauty, Power, Silence and Long Life. Stop in or phone today.

## Fans Priced:

\$5.95 - \$12.95 - \$17.95 - \$26.95

And Up To \$84.95

-- 30 Months To Pay --

Always More for Less  
Because We're Out Of Town  
**Moore's DREAM HOUSE**  
Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day  
Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West  
Washington C. H. Free Delivery

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A Galvina Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfels, Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
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## State Winding Up Case In Slaying

MCCONNELSVILLE (AP)—The prosecution is expected to finish its case today in the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Frances Sloan, accused of slaying her 16-year-old nephew, Kenneth Strohl. A prosecution witness yesterday

quoted the 28-year-old New Lexington woman as saying the youth was breaking up her marriage.

The witness, Mrs. Nancy Heller of near Sayre, was one of 14 persons who testified. The youth was found dead Jan. 5 on the lawn of the Sloan's former home at Rose Farm, Raymond Sloan, also indicted for murder in the gunshot slaying of the youth, will be tried later.



# Summer Perks Hopes Of Air Cooling Boys

1955 Sales Estimates  
Being Hiked; Industry  
More Than Pleased

NEW YORK (U)—Summer is conditioning industry after its shakedown earlier this year.

Estimates on this year's retail sales of central units for homes are being raised today by one of the leading makers. He now says they'll be installed in twice as many houses this year as last.

Inventories of room coolers have been cut about 12 per cent — after considerable financial pain and some dumping. This price slashing helped retail sales in the off-season winter months climb 30 per cent over a year ago.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reports in Washington that sales of window units are continuing into the big selling season at about the same faster-than-year-ago pace.

And C. A. Tatum Jr., president of Dallas Power & Light Co., gives the Edison Electric Institute the pleasant estimate that within 10 the electric power lines will have increased five fold to 53 million kilowatts a year.

The chaotic price situation in the room air conditioner business for a year or more is gradually coming to an end, says Cloud Wampler, chairman and president of Carrier Corp. He calls the situation "the result of a great many manufacturers and brand names entering a market completely new to them and producing far more units than could have been sold even in a normally warm year."

This led to considerable dumping both at the manufacturers' and retailers' level.

"I believe the industry is now working its way through the shakedown period," Wampler says. There's a much bigger spurt, percentage-wise, in units to cool the whole house.

Retail sales of central residential air conditioning equipment so far this year are almost double those for the same period last year, he says. And so today he is raising his estimate of annual sales to 150,000 units as against his forecast of 125,000 a few months back. In 1954 the industry installed 75,000 central units in homes. He predicts further. "Within two years retail dollar sales volume for central residential systems should equal or surpass that for room air conditioners."

## Good Question

WASHINGTON (U)—How come, Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) asked the Army today, Army post exchanges on Kinawa are selling Danish butter to American troops while there are more than 200 million pounds of surplus butter available in this country. There was no immediate answer.



REBEL BOMBS caught this row of automobiles and buses on a street in Buenos Aires and destroyed them when Air Force planes joined the Navy in the revolt against President Juan Peron of Argentina. The jet craft were sighting on Government House, where Peron had his headquarters. Peron put the Army in full command of the nation, clamping down a tight control on the people. (International Radiophoto)

## Importance of Grass Stressed

By GORMAN HOGAN

Portland, Ore.—Most everything can use a bit of glamor, even the humdrum business of growing grass. That's what the Portland Chamber of Commerce figured in opening a campaign four years ago to point up the value of grasslands to the economy of the Pacific Northwest.

Now livestock numbers have increased, the region's substantial grass seed industry has gained and better land management practices have made big strides.

The chamber's agricultural committee borrowed the slogan "Grass Is Gold" from New England where it was coined and began choosing a regional Grassman of the Year. Banks, farm equipment companies and power companies in three states offered substantial awards to winners.

Others in the Northwest were concerned over the declining numbers of livestock which should have been increasing to meet the requirements of the rapidly climbing population. A large percentage of the meat consumed was being shipped in from the midwest.

LOCAL GROUPS working with

extension agents, took up the job of selecting county grassmen to compete for state honors and the three state winners went into the regional contest.

Judging is based on development of the land, management of the grass, handling of livestock and service to the community.

The judging system was set up by experts including Dr. A. L. Hafenrichter, a noted agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service.

"This regional grasslands program," Hafenrichter said, "is part of a movement which has been picking up momentum in the past 10 years." More has been accomplished in the past 20 years in land management, he added, than in the previous 200 years. "And we are only beginning."

Since the "Grass Is Gold" undertaking began, the number of cattle and calves in Oregon has gone up from 1,096,000 to 1,458,000. The number of beef cows has increased from 328,000 to 476,000 and dairy cows from 228,000 to 255,000.

Washington and Idaho have made similar gains.

More beef is being finished in the Pacific Northwest than ever before.

IN THE SEED industry, production of ryegrass, a variety used extensively for seeding pasture and range land, has grown from 71 million pounds to 100 million. Other varieties have shown comparable increases.

Milt Branch is 1954 Pacific Northwest Grassman of the Year. He has 9,600 "up and down acres" near Midvale, Idaho, where he has been

## Steel Union Feeling Out More Firms

PITTSBURGH (U)—Already assured of a wage boost by U. S. Steel Corp., the CIO United Steelworkers hoped today to find out how two other big basic steel producers feel about a pay increase.

U. S. Steel says it will offer an increase but the big question is how much. That question may be answered when Big Steel and the union resume negotiations, probably Thursday or Friday.

Basic steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

Slated to negotiate with the union today were Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel.

Similar meetings are scheduled tomorrow with Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Co.

As U. S. Steel resumed negotiations yesterday, Vice President John A. Stephens declared flatly a wage increase is in the works. But he declined to say how much. David J. McDonald, president of the Union, has not made public the union demand, but most observers believe they will get an

bringing together fine grass and good stock for 25 years. Branch grew up in that area when it was wheat farming country with a good crop one year and a bad one the next. He decided then that grassland was the solution.

"There are two reasons I went in for grass," Branch said after winning his award. "I had an idea it would build a pretty good cattle ranch out of starved-out wheat farms, and I want to fix this land up so I can leave it to my children better than I found it."

increase of between 12 and 15 cents.

A reopening clause in USW contracts permits negotiations only on wages this year. The contracts expire June 30, 1956.

The deadline for successfully completing the wage talk is June 30. After that, the union would be free to strike.

In many wild areas of Algeria, roads signs give distances, not in miles, but in hours on muleback.

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Washington C. H. Ohio

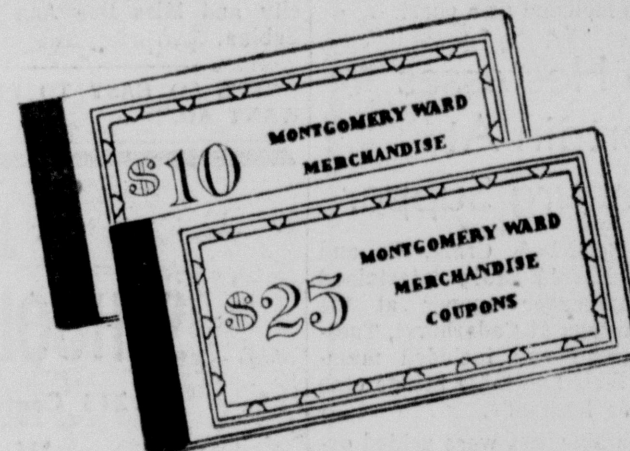
## Los Angeles Folks Buck Transit Strike

LOS ANGELES (U)—A transit strike forced additional thousands of Los Angeles workers into cars today for a hectic trip into the logjam of downtown traffic. Police estimated 100,000 additional cars surged into the downtown area yesterday, the first day of the strike of 2,600 workers.

The Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees has been seeking a 20-cent hourly pay hike and a one-year contract. Current top operators' scale is \$1.91 an hour.



## BUY M-W APPLIANCES DURING THIS SALE AND GET Coupon Books FREE



**SPEND THEM  
LIKE CASH  
AT WARDS**



**\$25 IN COUPONS  
30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE  
189<sup>95</sup>**  
\$5 down, on Terms

Automatic electric cooking at its finest. Clock-timer turns oven on and off. Chromalox microtube top units heat and cool rapidly, have 7 heat settings. Big 23-in. oven distributes heat evenly. Convenient waist-high broiler.



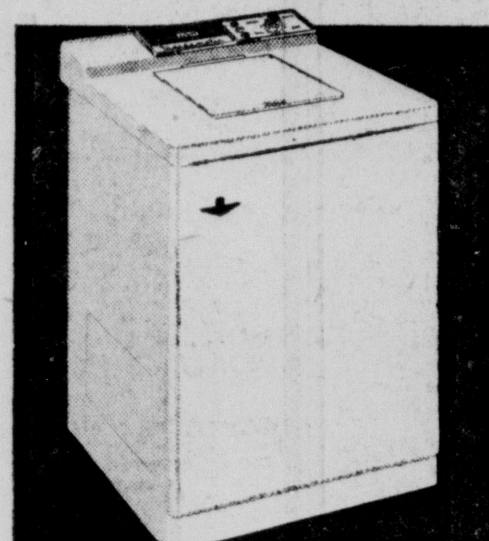
**\$50 IN COUPONS  
11.0 CU. FT. CAPACITY  
319<sup>95</sup>**  
\$5 down, on Terms

Automatic defrost refrigerator accents the latest in convenience and storage! Full-width freezer—holds 40 lbs., roll-out shelves, butter conditioner, 4 door-shelves for both large and small articles, 9-qt. meatkeeper and twin moist-cold crispers.



**\$50 IN COUPONS  
14.4 CU. FT. FREEZER  
329<sup>95</sup>**  
\$10 down, on Terms

Stores 505 lbs. Latest features and styling: bright chrome and frosted-green trim, outside signal light, "no-sweat" cabinet. \$30 IN COUPONS... 8.2 CU. FT... 229.95 \$60 IN COUPONS... 18.9 CU. FT... 399.95 \$75 IN COUPONS... 25.1 CU. FT... 499.95



**\$25 IN COUPONS  
M-W AUTOMATIC WASHER  
209<sup>95</sup>**  
\$10 down, on Terms

Beautifully designed Wardomatic takes the drudgery out of laundry day. Just set the dial and leave. Your wash is ready in a few minutes—extra clean and soft. \$20 BOOK with Electric Dryer... 159.95 \$20 BOOK with Gas Dryer... 189.95

**BUY ON TERMS: \$5 DOWN ON ITEMS UNDER \$200  
\$10 DOWN ON ITEMS OVER \$200  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK**



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer—the most beautiful hardtop on the road!

## Don't let adventure pass you by!

Perhaps you've stood on a street corner as a sleek Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flashed by. In its wake, a tingling sense of excitement! And if you've felt an irresistible urge to "boss" a Lancer around, it's perfectly understandable. Because here's the car that puts adventure back into motor-

ing. And the sweeping flair of its low, eager lines only hints at the thrilling performance you'll experience behind the wheel. So don't stand on the sidelines and let adventure pass you by. Pick up the keys to a Dodge Lancer for a whole new world of motoring pleasure!

Lancer by **DODGE**

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

**ROADS MOTOR SALES**

**907 Columbus Ave.**



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wed., June 22, 1955  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Miss Otis Feted By Miss Smith At Lovely Party

Seated at one long table by a window, overlooking the river in the lovely Sky Room of the Dresher Hotel, in Columbus, close friends and relatives of Miss Victoria Otis were entertained at a perfectly appointed Spintex Luncheon at one o'clock Tuesday by Miss Lena Smith.

Twenty-four places were marked by clever bridal placecards which resembled the bride-to-be, and centering the table was a small replica of an altar with a beautiful doll bride flanked by crystal vases of pink Sweetheart roses, white delphinium and baby's-breath.

Miss Smith was in a modish blue linen with white accessories and Miss Otis in a becoming red linen with white accessories and white rosebud corsage, gift of the hostess.

During the delicious three course luncheon a number of the guests were introduced and interviewed over the Sky Room Noon Hour program and the bride-to-be was presented with lovely orchid by the Master of Ceremonies.

Invited guests for the delightfully gay pre-nuptial event were:

Mrs. Irwin H. Larson of Corte Madera, California; Mrs. John F. Otis, Miss Elizabeth Otis, Miss Margaret Bent, Miss Michelle Verbrughen, of Evanston, Illinois; Mrs. Clayton Nairne, Miss Ruth Nairne, Miss Clayton Nairne of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. John Hanley, of Springfield; Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. John Radebaugh, of Lancaster; Mrs. David C. Roche, of Saginaw, Michigan; Mrs. Winifred C. Roche, of Bainbridge; Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mrs.

Charles McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. Robert Mace, and Mrs. Marion Gage of Washington C. H.

## Dinner Precedes Circle Meeting At French Home

Twenty-one members of WSCS Circle 12 of Grace Methodist Church assembled at the lovely country home of Mrs. Ray French for the last meeting preceding the summer recess, which was preceded by a bountiful covered dish dinner.

The meal was served buffet from a table beautifully centered with an arrangement of larkspur, and small tables seated the group for a delightful dinner hour.

The business session was presided over by the new leader, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, during which Mrs. B. M. Marlin read the secretary's report and two new members, Mrs. John Trace and Mrs. Scott Harner were welcomed into the society.

A round robin card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Eugene Heath congratulating her on her new baby daughter.

It was also decided to resume the meetings in September which is a month earlier than usual. The meeting closed with prayer by the leader Mrs. Dwyer.

Mrs. Ned Abbott was the assisting hostess and Mrs. A. P. Harness of Worthington, sister of the hostess, was included as a guest.

## Two Hostesses Entertain At Hamburg Supper

Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig entertained at a hamburger supper at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst, Tuesday evening and included members of their two table bridge club and their husbands.

The hamburgers were grilled over an outdoor oven and were served with the accompanying delicacies on the enclosed porch.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal bridge.

Guests included in addition to the husbands of the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Strevey and Mrs. Earl Gidding.

## Judge Says Woman At 34 Has 'Sense'

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the Traffic Court bailiff looked at the docket book and remarked, "This is number 34," the defendant Elizabeth Walker, spoke up: "I am not 34, Judge, I'm 29."

Judge John V. Corrigan, after explaining the numerical designation, handed Mrs. Walker a \$5 fine for driving 61 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone and observed: "Maybe if you were 34 you would have had sense enough not to be going that fast."

MONDAY, JUNE 27  
Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett for picnic supper, 6 P. M.

Gradale Sorority annual picnic at home of Mrs. Will Braun 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28  
WSCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church family picnic at Washington City Park 6 P. M.

## Miss Stookey is Hostess To BPW Presidents

Miss Kathleen Stookey was hostess to the past presidents of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, on Tuesday evening at a dinner, at the Pickaway Arms Tea Room, in Circleville and later entertained them at her home, where they enjoyed the game of canasta.

Following a pleasant evening of play table prizes were awarded to the holders of high score, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Howard Dellinger and Mrs. Helen Graham.

Past presidents included were Mrs. Helen Graham, Miss Francis White, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Jeanette Haver, Mrs. William Rogers, and Mrs. Lowell Miller.

## Mrs. Biehn Is Hostess To Club Members

Members of the Tuesday Kensington Club were entertained at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Karold Biehn Tuesday afternoon, which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers from garden of the hostess.

One long table in the dining room and smaller tables on the enclosed porch seated the group for a delicious dessert course and summer flowers were used as the dainty centerpieces.

The members as usual visited over their needlework in the pleasant surroundings.

Guests included were Miss Lillie Henkle, Miss Bess Bruce, Cleveland, Mrs. Gilbert Adams of this city and Miss Dee Ann Dabe of Sabina.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson entertained as Tuesday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Van Emrick, Mrs. Rutherford Cox and Mrs. Mary Howell, of Hamilton.

Mrs. E. P. Morse has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with her brother, Dr. Fred D. Woollard and Mrs. Woollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hackett, daughters Katherine and Mary Ann have returned from a week's vacation in Lorain where they were guests of Miss Stasia Henry and her brother, Mr. Ned Henry.

Mrs. Gertrude Roebuck of Long Beach, California, arrived by plane a few days ago for an extensive visit with her nieces, Mrs. Charles E. Kille of Parrott's Station and Miss Corinne Barker of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker returned Tuesday from Clarksville where they were Father's Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Wetzel, and family.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Broadman of Whittier, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons and other relatives, for a visit of several days. Mrs. Boardman, a lifelong friend and schoolmate of Mrs. Lemons, came from Lee's Summit, Missouri, where she attended Unity School for the past month.

Mrs. Grace McCoy who spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. William Carper, Mr. Carper and family in De Tour, Michigan has just returned home.

Miss Nelle Fogle has just returned from Paris, Illinois, where she attended the wedding of Miss Mary Anne Morrissey and Mr. Joseph Jerome Salmon of Chicago, Mrs. James Conlin, of Spencer, Iowa, who also attended the wedding returned with Miss Fogle to be her guest for a few days and she will

also visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison, children, Danny, Arla Jo and Roger, have just returned from a three weeks motoring trip to California and other western states. They returned by the southern route, and visited Mrs. Morrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer and their daughter, Sherry in Killeen, Texas.

Mr. William S. Paxson arrived Wednesday morning from New York City, for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson, coming especially to attend the Otis-Larson wedding Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Knight of Dothan, Alabama is the guest of Miss Esther Marting. The girls were college mates at Stephen's College and have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the wedding of another college mate, Miss Margaret Settle, with Miss Dothan as soloist and Miss Marting as a bridesmaid.

Miss Olive Otis, of Exeter, New Hampshire, Mr. William F. Otis of Boston, Massachusetts and Miss Josephine Suter of Milton, Massachusetts, arrived Wednesday, to attend the wedding to their niece, Miss Victoria Otis and Mr. Louis Larson on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Anell Arnold are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family near Milledgeville, upon their return from Detroit, Michigan, where they attended the Methodist Conference. They will be accompanied by their children who remained at the Morgan home during their absence, when they go to Flint, Michigan, where Rev. Arnold has been assigned to the pastorate of the Flint Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steen were included as guests at a formal reception given by Mr.

## Guild Members Include Guests At Meeting

Sixteen members and four guests, Miss Lu Rowan of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley, and Mrs. Arch O. Riber, attended the June meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church held in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Anna Creamer, spiritual life chairman, led the devotional period, and included excerpts from the poem, "June," by Lowell.

The new president, Mrs. Edythe Craig, conducted the business session, with the usual reports being read and accepted.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Craig announced the program for the evening.

Mrs. Nell Paul music chairman, introduced Mrs. B. E. Kelley who played two very enjoyable piano selections she had learned during her visit in Mexico, and she also told briefly of their origin and they were entitled, "A Chant" and "Serenade."

Mrs. Arch O. Riber then told in a most interesting manner of her recent trip to Mexico explaining that it was only within the last quarter century, since the growth of the tourist trade, that Mexico had become modernized, with radio

and Mrs. Douglas Elliott Pickens at their country estate "Morrisiana" near Highland Tuesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd Cartwright of Wilmington, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen, and Mrs. Eugene Thompson were in Granville past week to attend the Ohio Baptist women's House Party held on the campus of Denison University. Attending one session were other members of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Otto Coll, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney and Mrs. Milo Smith.

and television stations, modern buildings and airports.

She also told that to her the most out-standing things in Mexico were the beautiful cathedrals and temples made of native stone, and she concluded by saying that Mexico was a land of gracious people who wanted the Americans to love their people, and a land of flowers, sunshine, and wonderful, eternal spring-like climate.

During the social hour, the immediate past president, Mrs.

Madge Winter, hostess, served dainty refreshments at tables decorated with pink candles and bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Planning to buy some molds for jellied salads for desserts? Choose some with rings so when the molds are not in use they can double as decoration for kitchen walls.

CORRECTION—OUR TUESDAY'S AD should have read: 12 in. non-oscillating fan, reg. \$15.95, sale price \$11.95. WILSON'S HARDWARE

## the softly feminine dress in Bemberg rayon sheer

If yours are lovely, rounded proportions of Venus, here is the fashion for you! Light, silken fabric (completely washable) in a pretty print, the gleam of rhinestones at its neckline. White with fuchsia, aqua with purple, violet or maize with peacock in sizes 14½ to 22½.



# 8.95

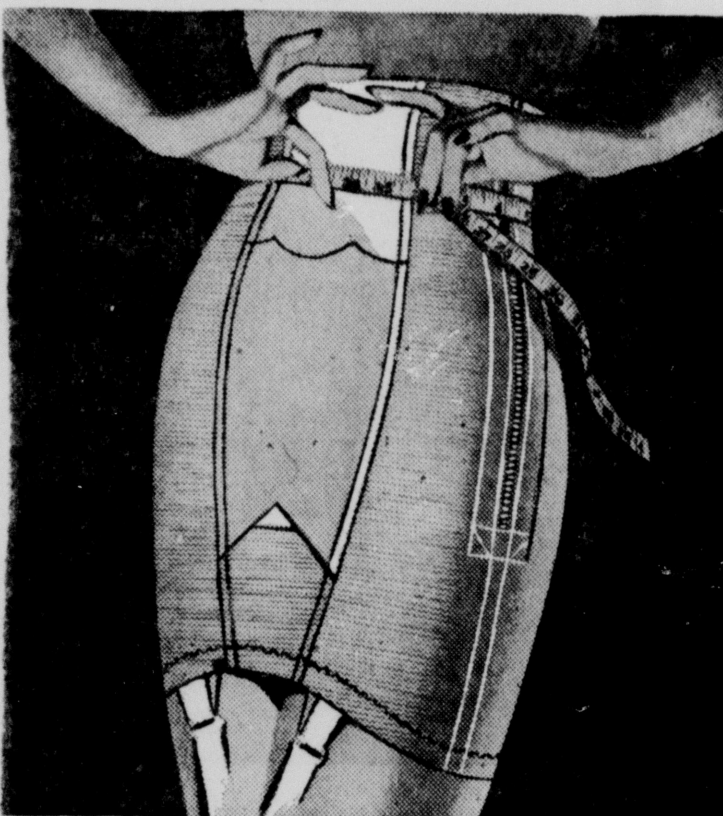


Martha Manning  
ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES

This is only one of the many attractive styles shown here in more-than-ever popular Bemberg . . . a fabric that is so sheer and cool . . . a fabric that wears and wears, and is so easy to launder. Our size range is very complete . . . 14½ to 24½. Light and dark patterns.

Don't just take our word...

TAKE OUR TAPE MEASURE TEST!



See how **CRISS-CROSS** by **BESTFORM** takes off inches immediately...

Come on in and see how this amazing girdle will give you the lovely figure you've longed for—in complete comfort! Criss-Cross elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulge . . . woven elastic top really stays put . . . felt-lined front panel gives better, more comfortable control . . . four side sections of firm nylon leno elastic make a slimmer, trimmer you! Nylon taffeta front, back and side panels. 16" length, sizes 26-38. 18" length, 26-40. With Talon zipper. White or pink nylon, \$5.95.

# STEEN'S



## Special Quantity Discounts To Home Freezer Owners

Make your home freezer pay off in "cold" cash—buy your meats and frozen foods from us on a wholesale basis. You can be certain of top quality. Save time and effort, too! Have your meats professionally cut, trimmed, and expertly wrapped in the proper materials.

For a real flavor-saver, have your foods sharp-frozen in our plant at colder temperatures than those of a home freezer. Then, store them in your unit. Food keeps its original flavor much longer!

Our specialized services can help you realize extra benefits from your home freezer unit. If you don't have one, let us explain how you can enjoy finer foods the year 'round by renting a frozen food locker.

# FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

604 Rose Ave.

Phone 26751

## "GOLDEN TREASURE"

So exclusive, we're the only store in this area franchised to sell it!



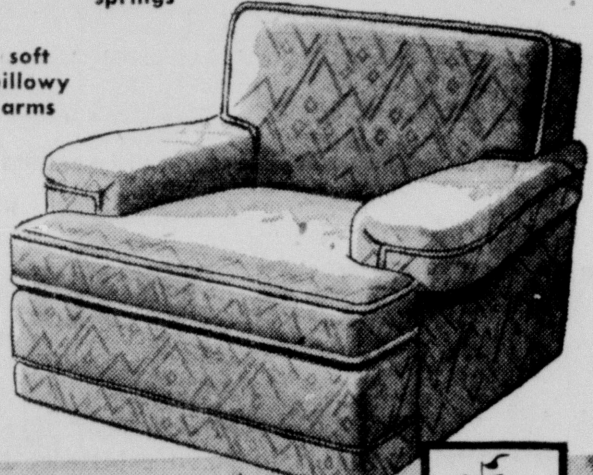
Been looking for "something special" in a new living room suite? Here it is! Custom-designed—loads of extra luxury features—even the cover fabric is specially woven! It's a limited edition at a wonderfully low price.



They won't last long at just

# \$220.95

Look for the tag — to be sure it's genuine "Golden Treasure" furniture — the new custom-crafted line by FISCHER



1894

# DALE'S

1955



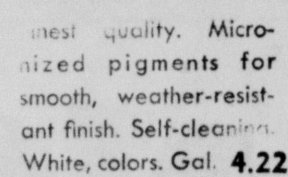
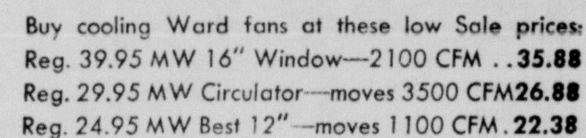
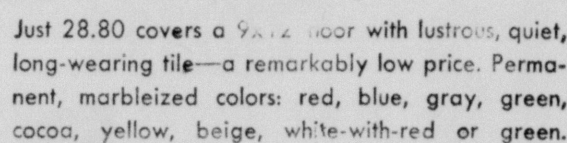
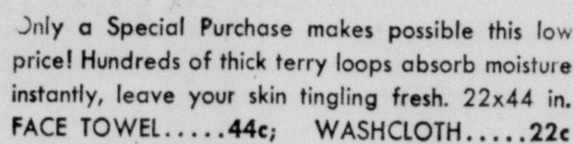
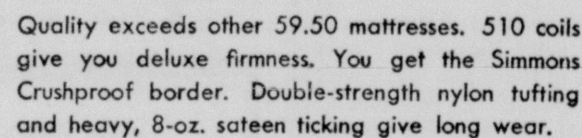
## A black and white photograph showing a large, rectangular structure made of stacked stones or bricks, which appears to be a dry pond or a large garden bed. The structure is situated in a rural landscape with bare trees and shrubs in the background. A simple fence line is visible in the foreground, and the overall scene suggests a winter or late autumn setting.

Wilson built well so that the cemetery would endure through the administrations of many a President. On the foundations of stone four feet deep and three feet wide, he placed a 12-sided wall of per-

There are 66 total eclipses of the sun in the average century, says the National Geographic Society.

**Phone 2539**

**Store-Wide Savings Now on Summer Needs—Shop Early!**

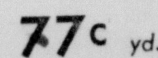
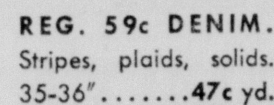
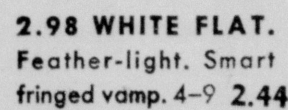


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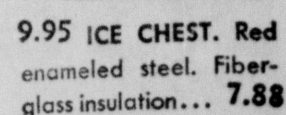
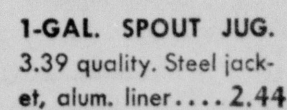
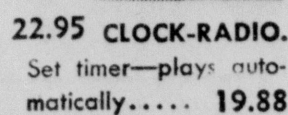
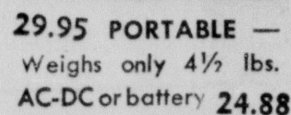
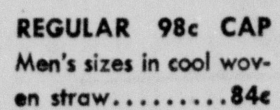
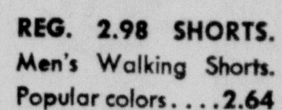
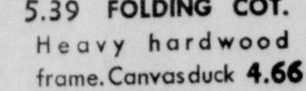
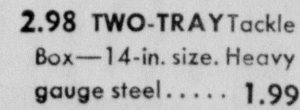
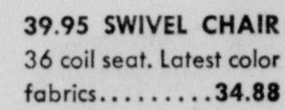
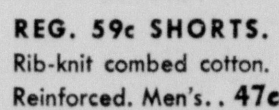
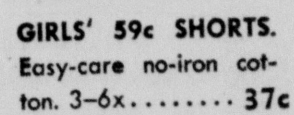
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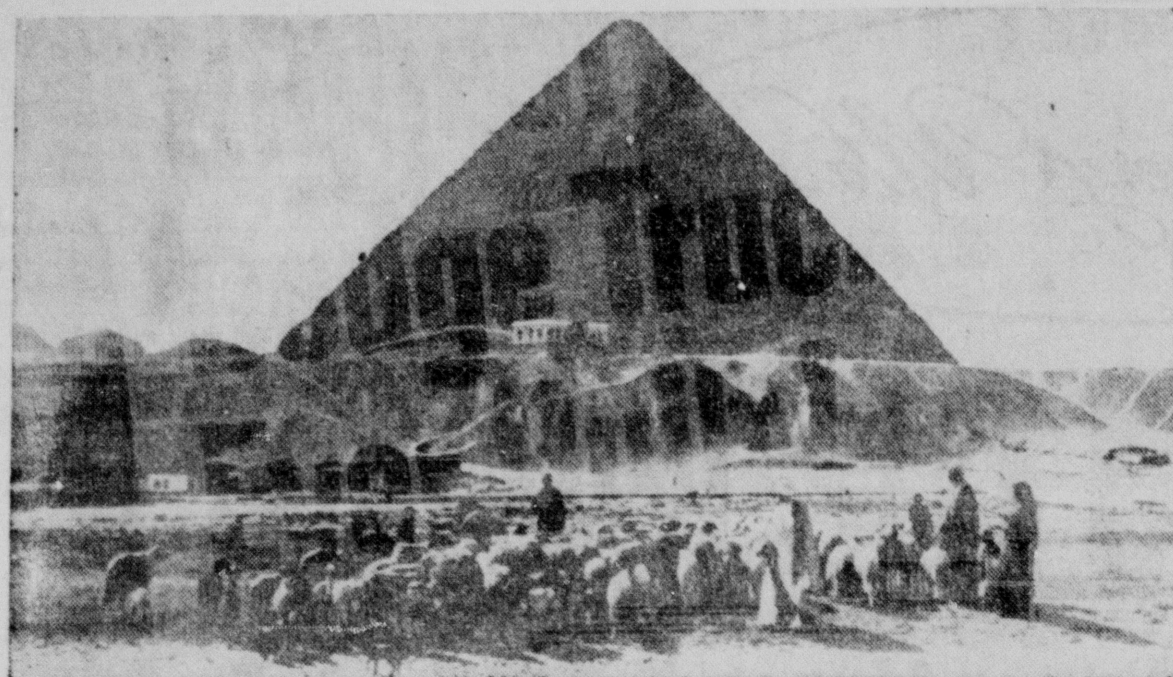
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## Excavations Near Pyramids Shed New Light on Pharos



The Great Pyramid of Khufu. A herd of sheep graze in the foreground.

By M. E. BYRNE  
THANKS to a young Egyptian archaeologist, one of the great men of Egyptian history may cease to be a shadowy, almost legendary figure to the modern world.

When Kamal el-Malak poked his way into the earth some 25 yards from the Great Pyramid and discovered what appears to have been two full-size solar boats, the mighty Pharaoh Khufu got his first publicity break in several thousand years.

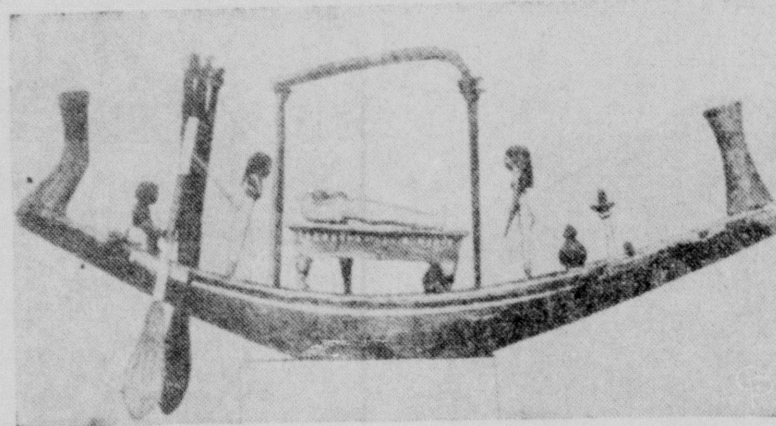
Khufu was in his time probably the most important man in the world but for scores of centuries now he's had to take a back seat to some lesser Egyptian luminaries. Even his name has been misspelled and mispronounced whenever anybody has bothered to mention him.

Only persnickety antiquarians called Khufu by his right tag. The Great Pyramid, one of the eight wonders of the ancient world and which he had built, was called the Pyramid of Cheops—and still is by most people. "Cheops" is a derivative of "Kheops," which is how the old Greeks pronounced and spelled the monarch's name.

Students have learned a great deal about such famous fighting pharaohs as Thothmes II, Seti I and Ramesses II, those court was the most magnificent in all Egyptian history.

THEY EVEN read about Queen Hatshepsut, the first great woman of the world (apologies to Eve!), whose statues, wearing a false beard, grace some of our bigger museums. And, ironically enough, the general public knows a great deal more about a weak, frightened teenager who was just a pawn in the hands of the powerful Egyptian politicians and priests of his day.

This was the Pharaoh Tutankhamon ("King Tut") to newspaper headlines who died when only 18 but whose tomb, untouched by vandals and grave robbers, was found intact together with all its treasures, in 1922 by Howard Carter, the American archaeologist, of the Lord Carnarvon expedition. Khufu's pyramid is proof of



Model of an ancient Egyptian funeral boat.

his might, Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, wrote that it required 20 years to build (with, no doubt, triple shifts) and that some 100,000 laborers were engaged in the task. To employ such an immense amount of man power, to house and feed them and their families, must have taxed the resources of even such a vastly powerful, and wealthy monarch as Khufu was.

The idea of erecting pyramids as lasting sepulchres began with Pharaoh Zoser who had his engineer Imhotep build the first one about 2940 B. C. This is the so-called Step Pyramid and is, comparatively a crude, little affair of about 200 feet in height. However, the Step Pyramid today is in the words of James Henry Breasted, the great Egyptologist, the oldest structure of stone masonry in existence.

A SCANT 50 YEARS after Zoser's

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
Public Notice is hereby given that Braddock Motor Freight Inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 1078-R in the following particulars: Add property between Cincinnati and Washington C. H., with service at no intermediate points: From Cincinnati via State Route 28 to its junction with U. S. Highway 68; thence via U. S. Highway 68 to Washington; thence via U. S. Highway 22 to Washington C. H., and return over the same route. Equipment to be used: 25 tractors, 25 trailers and 9 trucks.  
Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.  
Braddock Motor Freight Inc., Washington C. H., Ohio

pyramid was completed Khufu began erection of his own, which was to become the greatest one of its kind. It has never been equalled, though nearby are two lesser pyramids built by Khufu's son, Khafra, and his grandson, Menkaura.

Khufu's marvel of the ages was built of solid limestone blocks—2,300,000 of them and each weighing an average of two and one-half tons! The massive structure

**Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate**  
In The Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio  
William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Dorothy Lower, et al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of July, 1955 at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following real estate situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and further described as follows:

Being the South-Easterly one-half of Lot Numbered Twenty (20) in the C. W. Henkle & Company's Sub-Division of lands adjoining the Village (now city) of Washington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat on file in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$4,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are cash.

WILLIAM M. JUNK, Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased.  
Junk and Junk Attorneys  
Tel. 4221  
Robert B. West, Auctioneer  
Tel. 48274

covers a total of 13 acres.

Some years ago a Harvard university expedition discovered a shaft driven into the earth east of the Great Pyramid. At the bottom of the 100-foot deep shaft the diggers found a room hewn out of living rock. And in it they discovered evidence of the great King Khufu's devotion to his mother, the widow of Pharaoh Seneferu.

It seems grave robbers had violated the tomb of the queen in search of treasure shortly after her demise. The enraged Khufu determined that the remains of the royal lady would never again be exposed to vulgar eyes. He had the shaft dug, the queen's sarcophagus and funeral treasures transported to the rock room and the shaft filled and its entrance so concealed it remain hidden from mortal eyes for nearly 49 centuries!

An interesting legend involving Khufu is revealed in the so-called Westcar Papyrus. It tells that when Khufu had become an old man he once asked his sons if they could entertain him with stories of magicians and their magic ways.

ONE SON said he knew of a magician named Dedi (pronounced "Deadie," though he was far from it, for he still lived at the age of 110) who could restore a man or an animal who had been decapitated to life. Dedi had another ac-

complishment. He daily downed a menu of a side of beef, 500 loaves of bread and washed this down with 100 tankards of beer.

Khufu demanded Dedi be brought to him and this was done. When Dedi appeared before the king the old sorcerer struck off the head of a duck, spoke a few magic words and the duck's head and body were instantly rejoined. The creature then ran quacking from the throne room.

Asked if he had any other tricks, Dedi said he was also a prophet. He promptly prophesied that the three sons of Ruddidet, wife of a priest of Ra, the sun god, would someday occupy the Egyptian throne. There names, said Dedi, were User-ret, Sah-ra and Kaka.

Khufu became alarmed until Dedi assured him the three would not become kings until after the reigns of Khufu's son and grandson, Khafra and Menkaura. Incidentally Khufu's family reigned in the Egyptian Fourth dynasty. It's a curious fact that the names of the first three monarchs of the succeeding Fifth dynasty were User-kaf, Sah-ur and Kaku!

Khufu was so delighted with Dedi, the papyrus relates, that he ordered henceforth the centenarian sorcerer should be given a daily ration of an ox, 1,000 loaves of

bread, 100 draughts of beer (that seems to have been the limit of Dedi's capacity) and 100 bunches of onions.

Why the onions is hard to figure — unless Khufu wanted to make sure others would not seek out the company of his favorite sorcerer!

## City Merchandise Law Said Illegal

CINCINNATI (AP) — This city's merchandise ordinance was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider. The ordinance was designed

to protect the public from false "going out of business" sales.

The judge said the intended purpose was fine but requirements imposed were too "difficult." He granted Louis Foltzer, Appliance dealer, a permanent injunction to keep the city from interfering with his "going out of business" sale.

# MOORE'S

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6.00x16	12.85	6.43	19.28	25.70	6.42
<b>MOORE'S DELUXE TIRES</b>					
6.00x16	22.75	11.38	34.13	45.50	11.37
6.50x16	28.00	14.00	42.00	56.00	14.00
<b>MOORE'S STANDARD CUSHION TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	16.20	8.10	24.30	32.40	8.10
<b>MOORE'S DELUXE LOW PRESSURE TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	23.75	11.88	35.63	47.50	11.87
7.10x15	26.30	13.15	39.45	52.60	13.15
7.60x15	30.20	15.10	45.30	60.40	15.10
8.00-8.20x15	33.20	16.60	49.80	66.00	16.60
<b>MOORE'S DELUXE WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	30.55	15.28	45.83	61.10	15.27
7.10x15	32.20	16.10	48.30	64.40	16.10
7.60x15	35.20	17.60	52.80	70.40	17.60
8.00-8.20x15	40.35	20.18	60.53	80.70	20.17
<b>MOORE'S PREMIUM-NYLON TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	29.55	14.78	44.33	59.90	14.97
7.10x15	33.10	16.55	49.65	66.20	16.55
7.60x15	36.25	18.13	54.38	72.50	18.12
8.00-8.20x15	39.85	19.93	59.78	79.70	19.92

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**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MOORE'S**

### RED FLARES

Burns for 20 minutes with a brilliant red glow. Has spiked end for fixing in ground. Each **29c**

### BUG DEFLECTORS

Deflects bugs from your windshield. Made of plastic in assorted colors. Reg. 39c **27c**

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Excellent cleaner and polish for old and new cars. Restores color. **89c**

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A high grade motor oil comparable to 35c grades sold elsewhere. Moore's price less than 18c per quart.

### LATEX BACK SEAT CUSHION COVER

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42" steel crossbars made of heavy rubber. Protects floor mat, cleans easily. Made for right and left front of all cars. Reg. \$5.98 **\$4.77**

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Car mat protectors made of heavy rubber. Protects floor mat, cleans easily. Made for right and left front of all cars. Reg. \$3.49 set **\$2.98**

### WHITE TIRE CLEANER

VALCO the instant cleaner. Just spray on, wipe off. Reg. 69c with sprayer **57c**

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with The Forward Look

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# Two Flies Could Equal Steel Output Weight



Battle against mosquitoes with DDT goes on endlessly.

By GROVER BRINKMAN  
(Central Press Association)  
TRENTON, N. J.—This country hasn't an adding machine large enough to total the sum of one pair of flies' offspring in a single season. The same applies to mosquitoes. Unbelievable?

A single pair of houseflies, in an average warm weather season, could produce 191 quintillion offspring! A bright boy with a sharp pencil has figured out that the weight of this insect stockpile would be heavier than United States steel production for an entire year!

Mosquitoes, moths, carpet beetles, aphids—all breed and multiply in startling numbers. For instance, four tons of aphids have been found infesting a single acre of alfalfa. No wonder man must fight a constant battle against the insect world. If he did not, they would soon take over.

Pleistocene man a million years ago without doubt had his share of trouble with insects. And ever since, man has been trying to bring this winged world under control.

It wasn't until relatively recent years, however, that man realized he must fight back or perish.

Here in New Jersey, fittingly enough, began the first organized war against these pestiferous insects.

Back in 1912, mosquitoes caused so much malaria in New Jersey that the entire state went to arms about it. Swamps and salt marshes were drained. Stagnant pools

were eliminated. Fresh water was forced into sluggish streams to kill the larval wrigglers.

In the wriggler stage, the Culex or common house mosquito is more worn than mosquito. It breathes by a short tube extending from its tail to the surface of the water.

Spread a film of oil on a stagnant pool, and the wriggler is suffocated. These early efforts were experimental, but proved to be so successful that soon other states were following in New Jersey's footsteps.

Perhaps the most significant advances in our fight against mosquitoes and flies were made during World War II. At that time, our government was searching far and wide for an insecticide that would effectively combat the Anopheles malaria to thousands of troops in the far-flung battle areas.

THEN AT LAST from Switzerland the answer came in the form of an insecticide called dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane — known universally now as DDT. Not only did it stem the incidence of malaria, but it was successful in combating typhus and dengue fever as well.

It would be nice if this could have ended on a pleasant note by saying that insects were forever banished from the earth after the DDT got squirted around. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

Mosquitoes and flies are persistent cusses. For every dozen killed another dozen take their place.

They built up a terrific immunity. So the battle still rages. Today, much research is being done in learning the mosquito and fly life habits, so new insecticides can be developed to cope better with control problems.

One of the major mosquito problems is the simple fact that the U. S. has no less than 135 different species. Many of these have different life cycles. Some spend the winter in the egg stage; some winter as adults.

Other varieties survive in the larval stage, either freezing up with the water or standing quietly at the bottom of ponds and puddles.

It's a bit ironic when we realize that most of our injurious pests now in the United States came from other parts of the world. They were not native.

Control methods that work for one species may not always work for another. For example, it takes three to four times as much DDT to kill the larva of a culex mosquito as it does the larva of the Anopheles.

Pound for pound, we are no match for mosquitoes and other insects. One acre of good swamp-land can give rise to a bumper crop of a million winged demons during a summer.

## Victim Of Bullet Pleads For Gunman

FALL RIVER, Mass. (P)—James Costa, 27, escaped a prison term because the man he was accused of shooting in the leg during a night club brawl "didn't want to see an old friend go behind bars." Counsel for Ernest P. Medeiros, 50, told the court Monday his client would be satisfied if Costa paid the medical expenses. Judge Charles A. Rome gave Costa a suspended 3 to 5 year prison sentence and placed him on probation.

## Slayer Of Inlaw Sentenced To Die

DENVER (P)—Francesco (Frank) Archina, 22, was sentenced Monday to die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber during the week of Oct. 2 for the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Maceri, 60. Archina, an Italian immigrant, was convicted March 17. Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating also accused Archina of killing three other in-laws at a north Denver home Jan. 24, 1954.

## Some Called Rich British Lady A Miser

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (P)—Ellen Cubbin was a rich recluse. Some people called her a miser.

She died at 80, leaving an estate worth \$2,380,000. And this is how she distributed the money:

\$112,000, four houses and a small castle to her nurse, Jimima Campbell.

\$56,000 to John Symonds, skipper of her 800-ton yacht.

The yacht itself to an orphanage along with \$196,000 to help train boys for the sea.

Her 15-room mansion to the city of Liverpool along with \$224,000 to make it a holiday home for children.

\$280,000, to buy four lifeboats and a fire engine for the Isle of Man.

The rest will be split among friends and more than a score of charities—churches, museums and societies protecting children and animals.

All the bequests carry one condition: they must commemorate the name of her son Robert Colby Cubbin. He died two years ago at 47.

"A lot of unkind things were said about her," said nurse Campbell today. "People called her a miser. But she was one of the most generous women in the world. She gave away thousands before her death. And she always gave it anonymously."

## Fockler To Head Athens Hospital

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. Hubert H. Fockler has been appointed superintendent of the Athens State Hospital.

The Advisory Committee on mental hygiene in the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction confirmed the appointment of Dr. Fockler, acting superintendent at Athens since the death last February of Dr. C. H. Cred.

Fockler has been on the Athens staff since 1940, and for 12 years was at Columbus State Hospital. His wife, also a physician, also is on the Athens staff.

Whaling ships now use helicopters to spot whales.

## Spain Battling Its Illiteracy

MADRID (P)—A five-year campaign to wipe out illiteracy in Spain has begun with a good slice of the cost being laid on big industrial and mining firms.

Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez has estimated the national illiteracy rate at 25 per cent of the population, although in some districts it is as high as 37 per cent.

The government bulletin, published a decree signed by Francisco Franco, chief of state, which ordered all industrial, agricultural and mining firms whose employees' children of school age total more than 30 to establish and maintain primary schools for them at company expense. The companies also must provide free housing for teachers.

## TV Firm Slated To Be Revamped

CHICAGO (P)—A plan for reorganizing the bankrupt Muntz TV, Inc., has been approved by Judge Win G. Knoch of U. S. District Court.

The court set Oct. 18 as the date by which stockholders and creditors must approve the plan presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This proposal calls for issuance of preferred stock to creditors for up to 25 per cent of claims. These totaled \$13 million when the involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed.



WITH FLOW ACCELERATOR 100% PURE

\$4.75 per gal.

CARPENTER'S HARDWARE

Since then the company has cut its debt to \$5,655,000. The remaining 75 per cent of the claims will be secured with notes payable over an eight-year period.

## Bulganin Invited

MOSCOW (P)—Prime Minister Nehru announced today he has invited Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to visit India and Bulganin has accepted. No date has been set for the visit.

The average 1955 car has 22.8 electric light bulbs compared to 19 general lighting lamps in a typical U. S. home.

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DODGE - PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

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We are holding a closing out sale of our dairy herd and equipment at the farm 4 mi. north of Bloomingburg, 10 mi. north of Washington C. H. 4 mi. south of Sedalia and 5 mi. east of Jeffersonville, ½ mi. west of state route 38 on route 734.

THURS., JUNE 23  
BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

34 — DAIRY CATTLE — 34

2 reg. Ayrshire cows, 6 yrs. old to freshen in July and Sept.; 1 reg. Ayrshire cow 6 yrs. old giving heavy flow of milk; 1 Holstein cow with first calf; 1 Ayrshire cow 3 yrs. old, recently fresh; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire cow, 3 yrs. old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey and Ayrshire cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire heifer, recently fresh a great prospect; 2 pure bred Ayrshire cows 5 and 6 yr. old to freshen in Aug.; 2 Holstein and Ayrshire cows with 2nd calves; 2 Holstein cows with 2nd calves by side; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers recently fresh; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers bred to freshen in Sept.; 1 pure bred Ayrshire cow 4 yrs. old; Holstein cow 3 yr. old to freshen by sale day. All above 1st and 2nd calf cows and heifers are sired by a son of COBA Holstein bull no. 306. 2 reg. Brown Swiss heifers, one recently fresh and a real prospect; 1 Brown Swiss heifer, 1 yr. old, not bred.

This is a choice herd of young cows producing 40 to 55 lbs. of grade A milk per day. All but 3 of them raised on this farm. Calhooed vaccinated. T.B. and Bangs tested. A clean herd and sound and guaranteed as represented. Cows may be seen any time before sale day.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Surge 2-Unit milking machine almost new; 1 Rite-Way milker pump and 5 stall racks; a 4 can Esco cooler; Unico electric water heater; large can rack; double wash vat; a milk cart and 11 ten gal. milk cans.

Terms—Cash

Lunch to be served

## ALLEN DUMFORD AND SON

Bloomingburg, Ohio

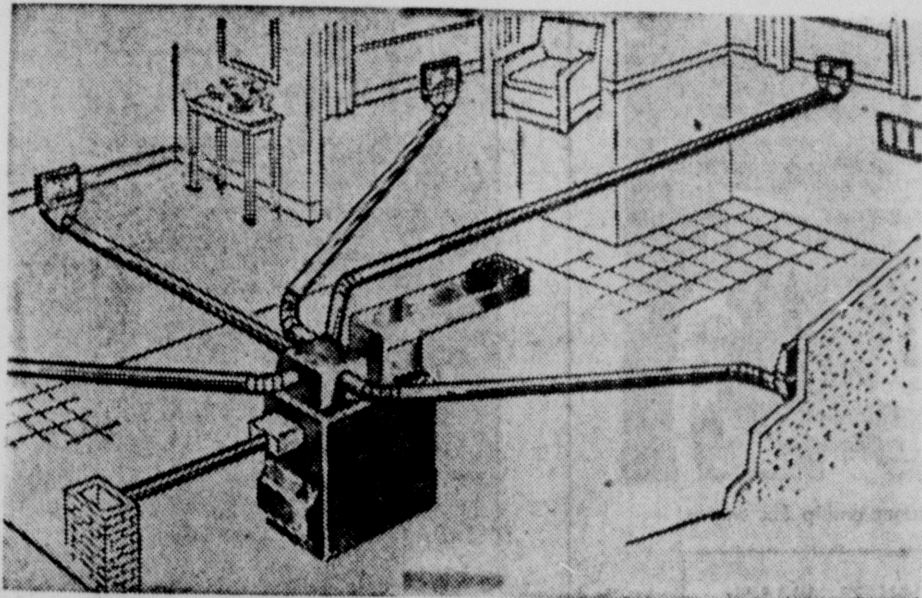
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ACETATE 2 BAR TRICOT. EMBROIDERY TRIM. PINK AND WHITE. SIZE 5-6-7 Pair

All Metal PICNIC BASKET 99c  
SUPER SIZE REGULAR \$1.29



## Little League Fun for Men Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Gilbert of The Associated Press staff in Indianapolis knows from experience what it means to manage a Little League baseball team. Here is his first person story about some of the jobs—and sorrows.)

By RON GILBERT  
INDIANAPOLIS (P)—If you like boys a lot and baseball a little, get out and manage a minor league team in the Little League.

They probably need help, especially if it's a young operation like ours, and you'll have the time of your life.

The minors aren't for serious ex-ballplayers, to whom precision and victory are important. They're up in the majors, managing 10, 11 and 12-year-olds who have developed some skill and discipline.

That's why you have to like boys a lot and baseball a little in the minors. You're surrounded by a screaming mass of the one, and you see very little of the other, from the point of skill.

You're dealing with green 8 and 9-year-olds who may know a little of what's going on, and a scattering of older boys who haven't made the majors.

The logical way to start is to drill on fundamentals like throwing and catching, fielding and batting, but you can't keep them at that very long. The boys would rather play than practice.

Somehow they get sorted into squads, and you start out to build a team. You ask, "Who can pitch?" and eight of the nine wave their hands and shout. Some of them probably can't throw the ball as far as the plate, but they're eager.

You try different ones and finally find one who can cut the plate occasionally. You pick out the biggest and slowest and put him in a catcher's mask and protector. It doesn't matter that he can't throw to second base, because the second baseman seldom covers and

he couldn't hold the throw if he did.

"The first one who shows any ability to stab and hold wild throws is tagged for first base. Those who can stop an occasional grounder and reach first base with a throw get the other infield spots. The ones who can't do anything become outfielders. Nobody is going to hit one as far as the outfield anyway.

For a while you don't call balls and strikes or let them steal. If you did, everybody would be walking and stealing bases.

Sometimes a batter hits a grounder and digs for second as the fielder juggles the ball. You yell at him to hold up at second, but he keeps right on going. The fielder throws the ball over the third baseman's head and your runner scores standing up.

Everybody wants to bat first, until you tell them that the best hitters usually bat third and fourth. Then you can't even get a leadoff man until you tell them he should be the fastest man on the team. The pitcher reluctantly goes to the bottom of the batting order when you tell him that's where they always bat in the majors.

You stop the action every few

plays and try to explain to them how it should be done. A few of them listen.

Some of them don't come back after a few sessions. You hope you haven't been impatient and scared them, remembering that eight really is a tender age to be playing a man's game. You tell yourself that some kids just don't care for baseball and would be better off doing something else, anyway.

June turns into July, and some of them start to develop. You listen to solid hits and watch catches and throws that are pretty good. They're a long way from a precision machine, but they're more a team and less a mob. You've accomplished something. You feel good.

The real payoff comes the next year, when you go out and watch your boys try out for the majors. Some have lost interest, but the best of them are there.

Taller, stronger, more confident, they take a vicious cut at the plate and whip the ball around in the field. They're still boys, but they're beginning in a small way to become men. And you've helped them a little. It was well worth the time and trouble.

## List Top Jocks At River Downs

Riding This Season Called "Best Ever"

One of the biggest improvements among the many changes and innovations at the new River Downs race course, has been in the quality of riding as exhibited by the finest all-around group of jockeys ever to ride at the Queen City oval.

With the 44-day meeting, which runs through July 16, at the half-way mark, only one of last year's leading riders has been able to crash the top ten.

William D. Lucas of Sturgis, Ky., who entered the winner's circle on 54 occasions last year to lead all riders by a comfortable margin, is the lone holdover to grace this season's top jockeys. Lucas currently is tied for fifth place with ten winners.

Springfield, Ohio's Howard Craig, seventh leading rider in the country in 1954 with 209 winning mounts, tops all jockeys at the present meeting with 25 victories while in the irons. If Craig continues his torrid pace he could challenge the 57 winners booted home by Billy Sackett in 1952 which stands as a modern River Downs record.

A NATIVE Cincinnati, Gilbert Roser, veteran reinsman of many of the country's leading tracks, is runner-up to Craig with 13 trips to the winner's circle.

Tied for third place are youthful Jack Kurtz of Muncie, Indiana, a real corner headed for big things in the riding profession, and apprentice rider Arthur Salem of Dodge City, Kansas both with eleven winners.

Another bug rider, John Carroll of Chicago, Ill. is next in line hitting the finish wire first on ten occasions. In Salem and Carroll, River Downs has two of the top apprentice saddlemen in the business. Both have shown signs of future greatness in their riding here to date.

In seventh and eighth place are two Louisville, Ky. reinsmen, 20 year old Forrest Kaelin and well known Jerry West with nine and eight winners, respectively. Both are veterans of Keeneland and Churchill Downs meetings. Rounding out the top ten are Owen Headley of Winter Haven, Fla. with seven wins and Jack Chestnut of Paoli, Indiana with six.

Al Kaline, star outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, never has played in the minor leagues. He was signed for a bonus right out of high school.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



## Golf Is Help to Jockey

STANTON, Del.—(P)—A duffer with a nasty slice to correct might try to solve his problem by riding a horse. After all, Jockey Nick Shuk takes his riding troubles to the golf course.

"Playing golf," says Shuk, "has done more than anything else to aid my riding during the last four years."

In between a nine-hole tour of the Newark Country Club and a full program at Delaware Park, where he's among the top riders, Shuk explained his theory.

"You use the same muscles in golf that you use in riding a horse," he said. "That's all the muscles in your arms, shoulders and legs."

"But that's not all. Golf gives rider many other things which he can apply to his work. Golf gives coordination of mind and muscle and also greatly increases the power of concentration."

"The game teaches you how to judge distance and that is a lot more important to a race rider than you think. Being able to judge

distance can mean the difference between a rider getting through an opening in a race or getting shut off. And, of course, that can mean the difference between winning and losing."

"What could be more important than anything else, golf gives you a better control of temper. If you can keep from losing your head on the golf course, you can keep from losing it anywhere."

"I used to get mad with horses when I knew they didn't give their best. Not any more, though. I figure it's all part of the game. Golf has done that for me."

Shuk is a pretty fair country golfer. He's small, of course, but his drives consistently measure 240 to 260 feet. In the four years he has owned a set of clubs, his handicapper at his home course, Prince Georges Country Club near Washington, D. C., has been cut to eight strokes.

That means he's a 79 or 80 shooter.

## Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Toronto	40	24	62%
Montreal	38	25	60% 1 1/2
Havana	39	26	60% 1 1/2
Rochester	31	31	50% 2
Columbus	30	34	46% 10
Richmond	27	38	41% 13 1/2
Buffalo	28	37	43% 14 1/2
Syracuse	24	39	38% 19 1/2

Wednesday's Schedule			
Toronto at Montreal			
Rochester at Buffalo			
Richmond at Columbus			
Havana at Syracuse			

Thursday's Schedule			
Rochester at Buffalo			
Havana at Syracuse			
Richmond at Columbus			
Toronto at Montreal			

Tuesday's Results			
Columbus 3, Richmond 1			
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3			
Toronto 10, Montreal 4			
Havana at Syracuse, postponed			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	43	22	66%
Chicago	38	22	63% 2
Cleveland	36	26	58% 4
Detroit	32	29	52% 8
Boston	32	32	50% 10
Kansas City	24	38	38% 17 1/2
Washington	23	38	37% 17 1/2
Baltimore	20	43	31% 21 1/2

Wednesday's Schedule			
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)			
Chicago at Washington (N)			
Kansas City at New York			
Detroit at Boston			

Thursday's Schedule			
Cleveland at Baltimore			
Chicago at Washington			
Kansas City at New York			
Detroit at Boston			

Tuesday's Results			
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1			
Chicago 6, Washington 1			
New York 6, Kansas City 2			
Boston 5, Detroit 4			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Brooklyn	47	16	74%
Chicago	36	26	58% 12
Milwaukee	34	30	53% 12 1/2
New York	31	33	48% 16 1/2
Cincinnati	28	32	46% 17 1/2
Philadelphia	28	34	45% 18 1/2
St. Louis	26	34	43% 19 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	43	32% 26 1/2

Wednesday's Schedule			
New York at Cincinnati (N)			
Brooklyn at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)			

Thursday's Schedule			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)			
Only games scheduled			

Tuesday's Results			
Cincinnati 10, New York 1			
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 2			
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6			
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4			

## Dispersion Sale

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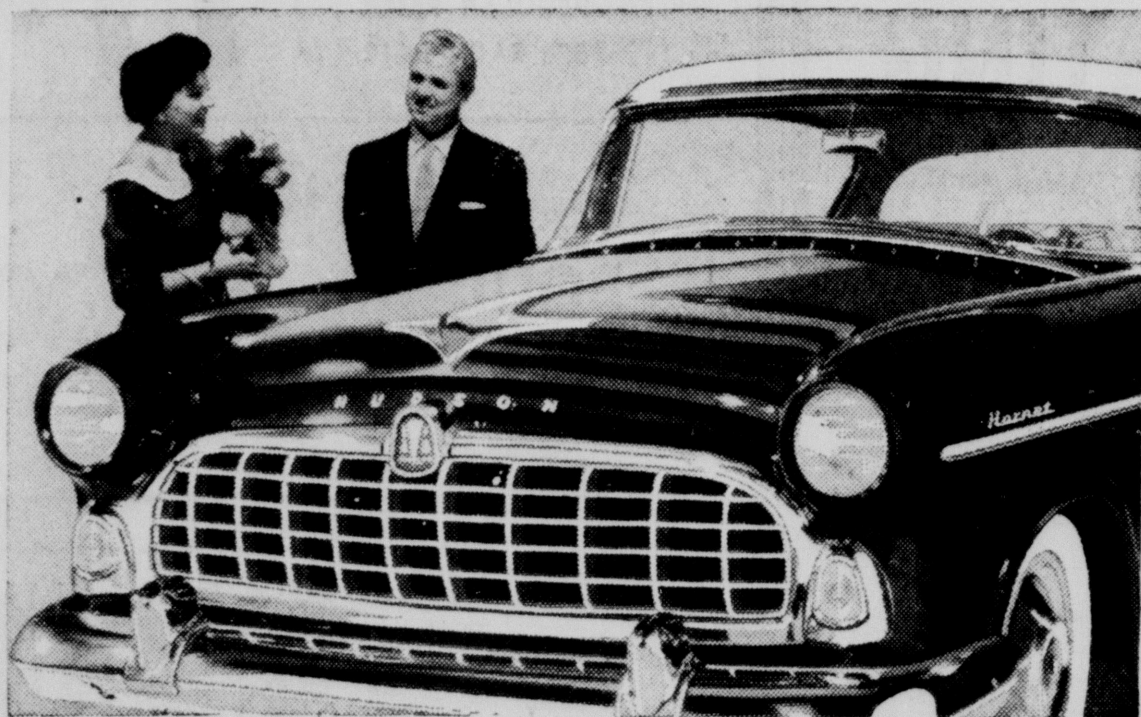
43 LOTS 24 Cows and Calves  
6 Bulls  
4 Heifers

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The Herd is headed by a son of Boca Duke 2d., a son of Portage Larry Mix 23rd., and a son of George Harris's MW Larry Domino 31st. Among the females a daughter of Bell's Resolute, Real Prince Belmont, Royal Triumph 24th. and others equally as famous.

Write for catalog listing cattle and machinery to Sam B. Marting, Sales Mgr., Marting Sales Service, Washington Court House, Ohio.

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New Hudson Hornet V-8 Hollywood Hardtop. Available, too, with famed Championship Six engine.

New luster for the greatest name in stock-car records — a new Hornet with the newest, hottest of all V-8 engines! Short stroke, low friction, high torque — it's an engineering achievement that gives you new command of the road. Try it with new Twin Ultramatic Drive — at your Hudson dealer's.

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## Lockman Pacing Leftfield Poll

CHICAGO (P)—Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants today took the lead among National League leftfielders in the All Star baseball poll.

The 28-year-old handyman for the world champions took over the lead from Bob Speake, Chicago Cub rookie, by 11,654 votes.

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, went into first place in the race among American League left

fielders displacing Gus Zernell of Kansas City.

The game between the two leagues will be played at Milwaukee, July 12.

## Babe Zaarias Facing Surgery

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias will be out of golf at least three months following spinal surgery.

Mrs. Zaharias will undergo surgery to correct a ruptured disc

"within a very few days," Dr. S. R. Snodgrass said. She is believed to have hurt her back when she tried to push her car after it got stuck three months ago.

When Miami's tennis team defeated the University of North Carolina it snapped a string of 28 consecutive Tar Heel net victories.

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## Firestone

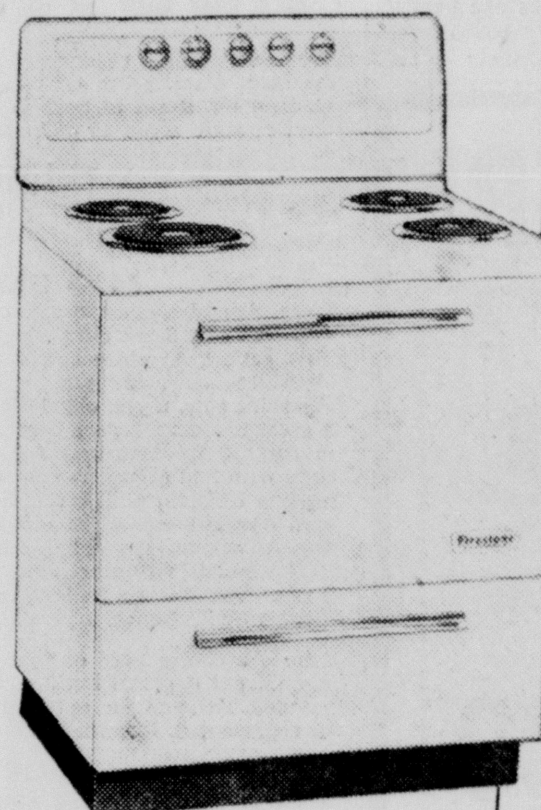
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PRICE SLASHED

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COMPARE WITH OTHERS SELLING FOR UP TO \$269<sup>95</sup>

\$10 JUST DELIVERS

Feature packed... sale-priced! Huge full-width freezer safely stores 50 lbs. frozen food, has meat chest and door shelves for PLUS storage room, big tilt-down, roll-out high humidity crisper holds 1/2 bushel. A terrific BUY!

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# Terrible Ted Big Problem For Boston

How Can You Raise  
Salary Of Star When  
He's Top Bracket?

Te Associated Press  
If Ted Williams doesn't call it  
quits for good this season, the  
Boston Red Sox management is  
going to be in one fine pickle  
—how can you give a raise to a  
guy already making a hundred  
grand?

A player in that salary bracket  
(which means Williams, although  
he's getting a scaled-down check  
because of his late start) doesn't  
figure to get a bonus no matter  
what he does. But he is worth  
\$100,000 to the Red Sox and base-  
ball, at the gate alone, just by  
putting on a uniform.

Take Tuesday night. The Red  
Sox made it 12 out of 14 by beating  
the fourth-place Detroit Tigers 5-4.  
It was Williams' home run with  
two on in the eighth that did it.  
When Williams came back May  
28, Boston was 17-24 for the sea-  
son. They won seven of the next  
13 with Williams, still getting into  
shape, appearing only infrequent-  
ly.

Then, 10 games ago, Williams  
took over left field as a regular.  
Boston has won 8 of the 10, pulling  
up to .500 at 32-32. Ted has ham-  
mered seven home runs, driven in  
14 and batted .429 for the 10  
games.

The homer Tuesday night was on  
a 3-0 pitch by Ned Garver. Ellis  
Kinder, another old pro like Wil-  
liams, came on in relief in the  
ninth to preserve Tom Hurd's vic-  
tory.

In New York's Yankee Stadium  
Mickey Mantle blasted a 486-foot  
homer as the Yankees beat Kan-  
sas City 6-2. It was one of the  
longest balls ever belted in the  
stadium.

The second-place Chicago White  
Sox beat Washington 6-1 and third-  
place Cleveland 7-1 in a tied Bal-  
timore 3-1.

In the National, Brooklyn  
boosted its lead to 12 games over  
Chicago as Don Newcombe won  
his 12th by beating the Cubs 7-2  
in 11 innings. Milwaukee moved to  
within 1 1/2 games of the runner-up  
Cubs by trimming Pittsburgh 6-4,  
and Cincinnati gave the sliding  
New York Giants another shove  
10-1. Philadelphia dumped St.  
Louis 10-8.

Alex Kellner, losing his seventh  
straight to the Yanks, was the  
victim of Mantle's blast with none  
on in the first. He left in a four-  
run Yank fourth. Tommy Byrne  
won his fifth.

Washington gave the White Sox  
three unearned runs and Chicago  
took it from there. Bob Porterfield  
was the loser while Virgil Trucks  
won his eighth against four losses.

Bob Lemon, retiring with a leg  
injury after seven innings, became  
the first American League hurler  
to win 10 this season. Al Smith's  
two-run homer in the fifth supplied  
the edge against the Orioles and  
loser Jim Wilson.

Newcombe was sent into over-  
time for his 12th triumph in 13  
decisions after being tagged for a  
homer by Ernie Banks in the  
seventh that knotted it at 2-2.  
The Brooks broke out for five runs  
in the 11th, chasing Warren  
Hacker as Roy Campanella led off  
with his fourth hit, a double. Newk  
drove in two runs.

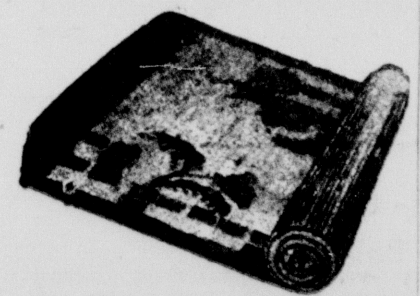
Bob Buhl tossed a six-hitter for  
the Braves and Eddie Mathews  
and Joe Adcock homered to put it  
away. The Pirates got their first  
hit off the right-hander in the  
fourth, after Buhl had retired nine  
in order.

Little Jackie Collum dumped the  
world champs to their sixth  
straight defeat as the Redlegs fi-  
nally beat Johnny Antonelli. Willie  
Mays was back for the Giants,  
but was hitless in four trips.

Back-to-back homers by Richie  
Ashburn and Gran Hamner gave  
the Phils three runs in the ninth  
to beat the Cards.

Fritz Brickell, 20-year old short-  
stop for the Birmingham Triplets  
in the Eastern League, is the  
smallest player in the circuit. He  
is 5 feet 5 1/2.

GRASS  
PORCH RUGS  
AT  
A LOW PRICE!



24x48" size 59¢  
Reg. 69¢ each

Assorted designs and colors.  
Other sizes also available.  
Hurry for these!

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FEARN CO.

# Aged Mare Wins Feature At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (AP)—Haila Colby, a  
seven-year-old mare, won the  
feature trot at Hilliards Raceway  
last night.

The black mare, sired by Colby  
Hanover, took the \$500 purse with  
a timing of 2:11.2.

But the victory wasn't easy for  
the old lady. She won in a three-  
horse photo-finish.

The results—  
First—Classified D. Trot — 1 1/4  
mile—400. Faye Spencer (Mills),  
Carly Boy (Witty), Grand Martha  
(Farrington), Time 2:34.1.

Second—Class DD. Trot—1 mile,  
400. The Souvenir (Coker), Flo-  
psy Morris (Mills), Tryax (Renner),  
Time 2:10.3.

Third—2-year-old Pace—1 mile,  
400. Elizabeth D. (Smart), Wonder  
Gal (Smith), Berryville (Thorn-  
ton), Time 2:10.3.

Fourth—Class 30 Pace—1 mile,  
400. Willy's Folly (Short), J. H.  
Attorney (Cartnal), Hi Lo's Bar-  
on (Louise), Time 2:12.5.

Fifth—Class 24 Pace — 1 mile,  
400. Maureen G. (Van Camp), As-  
tral Wick (Baker), Starlac (Mc-  
Conaughy), Time 2:08.3.

Sixth—Class CC Pace—1 mile,  
400. Our Boy (Foist), Alene Coun-  
sel (Bailey), Glasgow (Sims),  
Time 2:09.2.

Seventh—Class CC Pace—1 mile,  
400. Grand Luck (Snook), Glen-  
echo (Carpenter), Hoot's Dream  
(Sims), Time 2:09.4.

Eighth—Class D. Trot—1 mile,  
500. Haila Colby (Norris), John  
Doe (McMillen), True Merry (Ed-  
wards), Time 2:11.2.

Ninth—Class C. Trot, 1 mile,  
500. Guy Hamilton (Pratt), True  
Lady (Taylor), Luxembourg  
(Waddell), Time 2:11.

# Redlegs Chalk Third Win Over Giants

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Reds, who  
beat New York twice in the cur-  
rent three-game series, go after  
their third victory tonight. Gerry  
Staley will try his luck at beat-  
ing the Giants after little Jackie  
Collum paddled them 10-1 last  
night to give Cincinnati three  
straight wins. The victory moved  
the Reds within one game of the  
fourth place Giants.

The Reds exploded 13 hits, in-  
cluding a three-run homer by  
Wally Post in the third, his 14th  
this season. The loss extended  
New York's longest losing skein  
this year to six straight.

Starter Johnny Antonelli took  
the loss. He had a record of  
eight wins over the Reds in the  
last two seasons.

Cincinnati scored four runs each  
in the third and the seventh  
frames and picked up two more  
in the eighth off rookie Ramon  
Monzant.

Collum's bid for a shutout was  
spoiled in the eighth when pinch-  
hitter Ray Katt socked a homer  
for the Giant's only score. It was  
the Giants eighth pinchhit home  
run of the season.

It was Collum's fifth victory  
against two defeats.  
Collum also touched off the scor-  
ing with a single in the third  
and then came home on Ted Klus-  
zewski's foul to Don Mueller.

Stan Palys doubled in the eighth

# Flashes Blanked By Cowboys, 8-0

Geibelhouse Makes  
All Flashes' Hits

The Cowboys are now tied with  
the Jets at the top of the standing  
of the Little League after chalk-  
ing up a stunning 8 to 0 shutout  
to the Flashes in Tuesday night.

It was the third victory in four  
games for the Cowboys and the  
second defeat in three games for  
the Flashes.

The Cowboys applied the spurs  
and were off to a running start by  
scoring 2 runs in the first inning  
and 3 in the second. That was more  
than enough to win but they added  
another in the fourth and 2 more  
in the last stanza.

Tucker, who was given fast and  
clean support, held the Flashes to  
3 hits—and the amazing part of  
that was that Joe Geibelhouse got  
all three of them, a single, a dou-  
ble and a triple.

Tucker, hurling brilliantly, fanned  
9 Flashes and gave up only 6  
bases on balls.

Dave Massie, on the hill for the  
Flashes, struck out 7 and walked  
6, but he did not get the same cal-  
ibre of fast backing in the field  
that the Cowboys gave Tucker.

Although Massie was nicked for  
6 safeties—half of them by Sam  
Evans—Cowboys took advantage  
of 3 errors and bases on balls to  
build them into 8 runs.

Evans paced the attack by the  
Cowboys with 3 hits in 3 trips to  
the plate. He knocked in 2 runs,  
too.

AB	R	H	E
Malloy, rf	2	3	0
Evans, ss	3	2	0
Helfrich, 3b	2	1	1
Tucker, p	2	0	0
O'Call, cf	3	0	0
Maist, 2b	1	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0
Clift, c	3	2	1
Wilson, 1b	1	2	0
McCoy, rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	22	8	3

RECORD-HERALD	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, cf	2	0	0	1
Geibelhouse, rf	3	0	3	0
Reiber, ss	3	0	0	0
Lee, lb	3	0	0	1
Massie, p	2	0	0	0
Jones, c	2	0	0	0
Halliday, lf	1	0	0	0
G. Naylor, 3b	2	0	0	1
Peckell, 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Naylor, 2b, 5th	1	0	0	0
Matson, rf, 6th	0	0	0	0
T. Armbrust, lf, 6th	1	0	0	0
Miller, 3b, 6th	1	0	0	0
L. Armbrust, cf, 6th	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	3	3

Med-O-Pure 2 3 0 1 0 2-8 6 1  
Record-Herald 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3

to bring in Bobby Adams who  
singled and Roy McMillan, who  
bunted.

# Ohio Kids Ranks High In Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—  
Frank Foreman of Athens, Ohio,  
yesterday lost the lead in his  
league of the National Marbles  
14, of Montcoal, W. Va., took over  
Foreman's league 2 leadership.

Karen Olson, 12, of Niles, Ohio,  
took over the leadership of the  
girl's league from Martha Ann An-  
derson, Augusta, Ga., with a 20-10  
record.

# Don Newcombe Heading For 30 Victories

CHICAGO (AP)—The major  
leagues haven't had a 30 - game  
winner since Dizzy Dean turned  
the trick for the St. Louis Cardin-  
als 21 years ago. But Brooklyn's  
Don Newcombe is headed in the  
right direction.

The big righthander, who is  
threatening batting marks as well  
as pitching records, turned in his  
12th victory yesterday.

"I'm not thinking of winning 30,  
25 or 20 games," said Newcombe  
following his 11-inning 7-2 victory  
over the Chicago Cubs. "All I'm  
thinking of is winning my next  
game."

Newcombe, who posted a so-so  
9-8 record last year, admitted  
"this is my greatest year. Nothing  
compares to it."

Newcombe won 17 games as a  
rookie in 1949, added 19 victories  
in 1950 and won 20 in 1951. His  
earned run average this year is  
2.45.

The Dodger ace stands a good  
chance to win 25 games and with  
a little luck could make it 30.

In addition to his great pitching  
record, Big Don is hitting at a  
.426 clip. He hit a pair of doubles  
yesterday, driving in two runs to  
avenge his only loss of the year,  
a 9-5 decision to the Cubs.

# Pheasants Thriving

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Mongolian  
ringneck pheasants released in 19-  
51 on Charity Island in Saginaw  
Bay are thriving. They appear to  
be living on acorns, juniper and  
poison ivy berries.

Jim Hegan, catcher for the Cleve-  
land Indians, sells insurance dur-  
ing the off-season.

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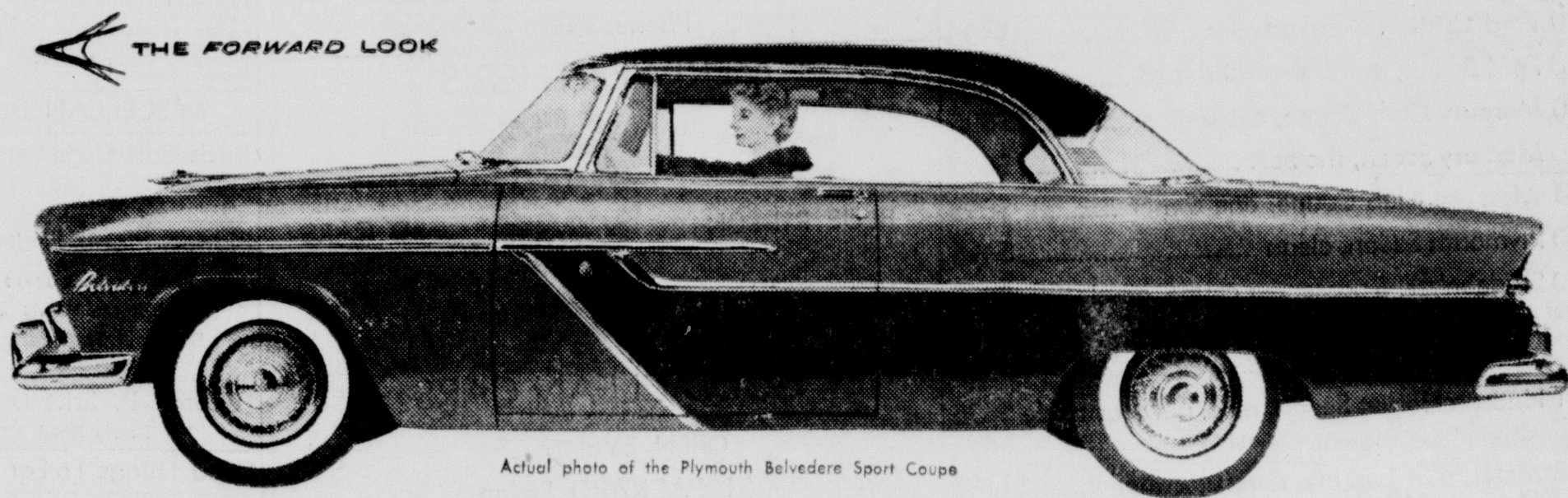
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champ for economy, reliability and performance.  
Or try the high-flying Hy-Fire V-8—with the  
highest standard horsepower of the low-price 3.

# Lemon Injured In Winning Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Lemon,  
who pitched the Cleveland Indians  
to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore  
last night, may miss this week-  
end's important series against the  
league-leading New York Yankees.

Lemon, batting in the seventh  
inning, pulled a muscle in his left  
thigh while trying to beat out a  
slow roller. The extent of his in-  
jury was not determined immedi-  
ately but there was a good chance  
he would miss a chance to work  
against the Yankees.

The game made Lemon the first  
American League pitcher of the  
season with 10 victories.

He gave up Baltimore's only run  
in the second inning when Gus  
Triandos walked took second on  
a wild pitch and scored on a single  
by Hal Smith.

Cleveland took the lead in the  
fifth on George Strickland's single  
and Al Smith's 11th home run of  
the year. It was the second time  
this season Smith has won a  
game with a round tripper.

The other Cleveland run was in  
the eighth when Smith singled,  
moved around on a single by Bob  
by Avila and scored on Larry Do-  
by's fly.

Stu Locklin, recently discharged

from the Air Force, joined the In-  
dians yesterday. As a discharged  
serviceman he can be kept al-  
though he is the 28th man on the  
roster. An outfielder who batted  
close to .300 for San Diego in 1951,  
he has spent the last three years  
at Lockbourne Air Base.

# Little League

	W	L	%
Cowboys	3	1	.750
Jets	3	1	.750
Flashes	1	2	.333
Cubs	1	4	.200

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Swengel and Hook Funeral Home for their kind services.  
The Family of Carrie Floyd

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1952 Mercury Sedan, one careful owner ..... \$1195

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1953 Mercury Sedan, beautiful ..... \$1595

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49 DeSOTO Cl. Cpe. .... \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... \$995

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46 FORD Sedan

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**ACROSS**

- Kind of rock
- Sum up
- A cure-all
- Compartment where prisoners are kept (naut.)
- Puts down
- Ruin
- Biblical city
- Kind of cheese
- Needlefish
- Iridium (sym.)
- Bristle-shaped
- Fresh
- A cipher
- Prepares for publication
- Particular (occasion)
- Middy
- Male offspring
- The great American snack
- New Testament (abbr.)
- Cuckoo
- Great quantity
- Cirrus (abbr.)
- Mature
- Grating device
- River (Czech)
- Chafe
- Ovum (Biol.)

**DOWN**

- Put into circulation
- Passed over, without due mention
- Recline
- Pins for wheels
- A diacritical mark over Span- ish "n"
- Serving as a substitute
- Warp-yarn
- Cavalry- men
- Silver coin (Yugo.)
- Re-sembling
- horse
- Microbe
- Bearing
- Back
- Capital
- Mani- toba
- Old weight for wool
- Plants, as seed
- Checks
- Admit
- Whole
- Large antelope of India
- Hindu garment
- Source of aniseed
- Checks
- Listens to
- Unit of work
- Greek letter

**Yesterday's Answer**

ONE CLUMP WILL MAKE HALF A DOZEN OR MORE DIVISIONS LIKE THIS —

6-21

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

'ECM BCMEGYJS ISYBM SYJRGYE-  
ASYE EU ERS OCSL, GYB DUWSM  
ERS AUPYEGCY CY CEM GQFDS  
RPS—JGAKWSII.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: INDIVIDUALS PASS LIKE SHADOWS; BUT THE COMMONWEALTH IS FIXED AND STABLE—BURKE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Houses For Sale

**FOR SALE**—New homes, contem- porary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232, Willard Arm- brust, builder.

## New Two Bedroom

This new home being offered for sale for the first time, is one year old and has been occupied by the owner. This is a conventional built home built by a reputable builder and of all quality material. Located on good street among new homes, lot 50' x 150' and offers two bedrooms nice size, large living room with large picture window, large kitchen with all modern conveniences, beautiful, built-in cabinets, large dining space, modern bath. This home has ample clothes space, automatic gas floor furnace. This home is elegantly decorated throughout, yard is beauti- fully landscaped, lots of shrubbery & flowers. This home is being offered far below what you would expect to pay for a home of this quality. Do not fail to see this home for something you would en- joy living in. Shown by appoint- ment.

**Harold R. Sheridan**  
Realtor, Phone 26411

## Lots For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights addition on Highland Ave. See or call Willard Armbrust 40232 or 526, Highland Avenue.

## We Are Running This Ad

**BECAUSE**  
WE must find homes, farms and building lots for our many cash buyers who are waiting . . .

**BECAUSE**  
YOU do not have to wait long for the sale to be completed, re- member our buyers are waiting on us and us alone to find the properties they are seeking . . .

**BECAUSE**  
THEY have dealt with us over a period of years and have confi- dence in our judgement in se- lecting properties for them.

**BECAUSE**  
WE are one of the oldest and most consistent real estate ad- vertisers in Washington C. H., spending hundreds of dollars annually to make quick, satis- factory sales for property own- ers . . .

**BECAUSE**  
WE have a fully experienced staff of real estate salesmen on the job with knowledge gained from long experience . . .

**BECAUSE**  
YOU pay nothing for listing ap- praisal, assistance in financing, for advertising and for advice and help unless a satisfactory sale is made . . .

**BECAUSE**  
WE keep abreast of the market price from day to day and are in the position to give you a true, fair, worth on today's market . . .

"Let's Discuss It"

**mac DEWS REALTOR**

Roy West Mac Dews Jr. Salesmen

## Kored Fliers Flee South As ROKs Cheer

SEOUL (AP)—Two young North Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Airport today in an old, Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean airmen.

The two were marched to ROK air force headquarters for question- ing. It was presumed they sought political asylum.

South Korean officials identified the pilot as Capt. Lee Un Yong, 24, who said he returned only six months ago from a Russian jet fly- ing school at Kiev. The other flier was identified as Lt. Lee Eon song, 24, a navigator trained in Red China.

They were the first Korean Com- munist fliers to flee from the Red, since Lt. Noh Kum Sunk landed a MIG jet fighter at nearby Kim po Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He re- ceived a \$100,000 reward for deliv- ering the MIG and asylum in the U. S.

The Yak is a single-engine prop- eller driven fighter-bomber. The Communists used the Yak in early stages of the Korean War. Now it is used as an advanced trainer.

## Top Drama Critic Actress Are Wed

NEW YORK (AP)—Drama critic George Jean Nathan, 73, and actress Julie Haydon, 45, were married Sunday aboard the cruise ship Santa Rosa.

It was the first marriage for both. They have known each other for 17 years and had been engaged for nine.

## PUBLIC SALES

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**  
ALLEN DUMFORD AND SON—Sale of Dairy cattle and equipment, 9 miles north of Washington C. H., 4 miles south of Sedalia, 5 miles east of Jefferson- ville, 13 mile west of state route 38 on Route 734 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**MONDAY, JUNE 27**  
WILLIE CONLEY — Closing out sale of dairy cattle and farm equipment 10 miles east of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of New Holland, 1 mile west of Waterloo and 8 miles south of Mt. Sterling on Waterloo Road, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH**  
JAMES TURNER—Sale of household goods, 725 Fairway Avenue, Wash- ington C. H. 10 A. M. W. E. (Bill) Weaver Auct.

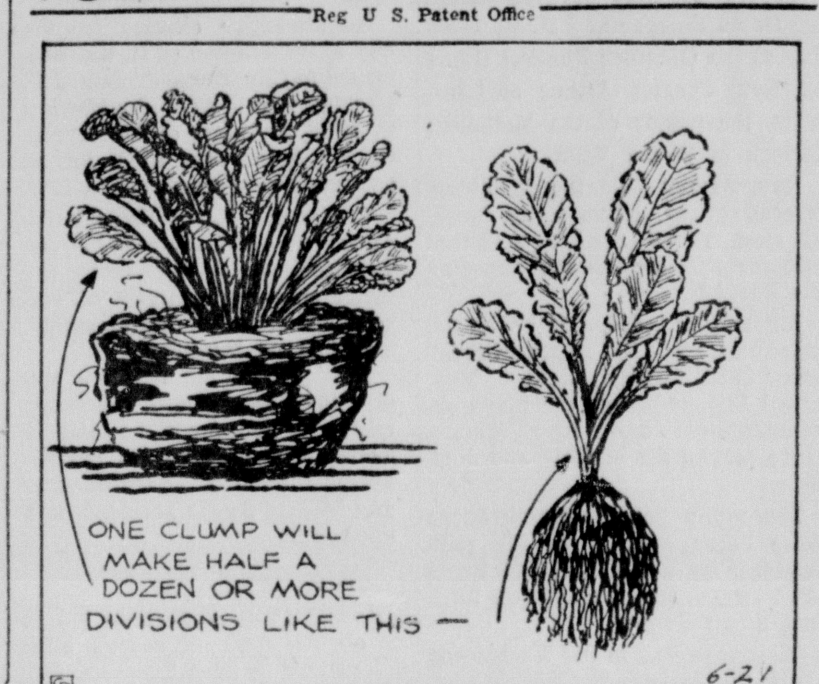
**THURSDAY, JUNE 30**  
MR. & MRS. KENNETH MURPHY— Modern, practically new residence prop- erty on South Church Street, just east of State Route 73 in New Vienna, Ohio. Evening Sale—6:30 P. M. Sale con- ducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
THOMPSON'S TRANSFER — House hold goods, at their warehouse, South Hinde Street, Washington, C. H. 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert West.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
CHAS. S. HIRE EXECUTOR'S SALE of the personal property of Sadie E. Backenstoe, deceased. At Thompson's Transfer Warehouse, S. Hinde Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Sale con- ducted by Robert B. West.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16**  
HAROLD ZIMMERMAN, EXE- CUTOR'S SALE of household goods and furnishings, the property of Maude Zimmerman, deceased, 8 Maple Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale con- ducted by Robert B. West.

# TODAY'S GARDEN GRAPH



## Time to Divide Primroses

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

MOST perennials are divided in the fall, but primroses prefer to be separated and replanted soon after their blossoms have blossomed in the spring. Now is the time to take care of the mat- ter.

The clumps should be lifted and the dirt shaken off the roots, or else soak the clumps in a pan of water, after which the crowns can be easily pulled apart.

One clump such as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, will separate into half a dozen or more divisions, as illustrated. Each division should have a crown and lots of roots.

When replanting primroses, make sure that the crown is level with the surface of the soil. Plant in semi-shade, then water them well.

Primroses should be divided fairly frequently, otherwise the clumps become so large that blooming is retarded.

When planted in damp places, primroses frequently are attacked by garden slugs. You may be pretty sure that slugs are present when you find holes eaten in the foliage of the plants.

To control the slugs, sprinkle clordane on the foliage and on the ground around the plants. One treatment will prove effec- tive for at least 10 days. Repeat treatment when necessary.

In July and August, primrose foliage sometimes looks un- healthy. This usually is due to attacks of red spiders. Dust the plants with sulphur or use one of the newer spray compounds, such as malathion.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



## Cyprus Natives Stir Up New Riot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Violence flared on this British-ruled Medi- terranean island again last night as terrorists seeking union with Greece launched a series of bomb attacks. Two were hurt.

Cypriots of Greek descent, who constitute a majority of the is- land's population, have been nag- ating for independence and the right to unite with Greece.

## Necking In Church Irritates Pastor

LLANOLYSLILLO, Wales (AP)—The Rev. Noel Williams told his young parishioners today to cut out the necking in church.

Said the vicar, writing in his parish magazine: "The church was not built for necking. Court- ings have been found there cou- ring. They should have more re- spect for the house of God."

## Television Guide Wednesday Evening

**WTVN CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Joe Hill  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Lone Ranger  
6:40—Beulah  
7:00—Men in Action  
8:00—Star Tonight  
8:30—Pond's TV Theatre  
9:00—Dollars & Sense Theatre  
10:00—Sohio Reporter  
11:00—Joe Hill Sports  
11:15—Home Theater

**WVBC CHANNEL 4**  
6:00—Flash Gordon  
6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher  
6:45—The Millionaire  
7:00—Request Performance  
7:30—My Little Margie  
8:00—TV Theatre  
9:00—This Is Your Life  
9:30—Mr. District Attorney  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—General Sports Final  
10:30—Tonight  
10:45—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie

**WVNS-TV CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—Superman  
6:30—D. Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como Show  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
7:30—Mr. Citizen  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Three for Tonight  
9:30—TV Theatre  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Florascope on Sports  
10:30—Liberace  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre

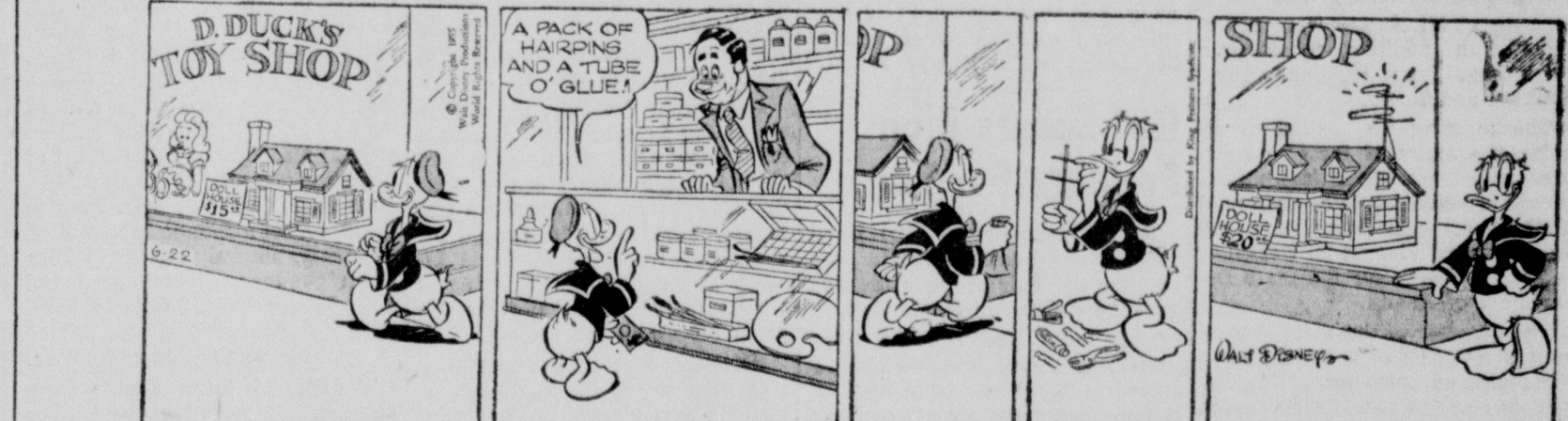
**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7**  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
7:30—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Front Row Center



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



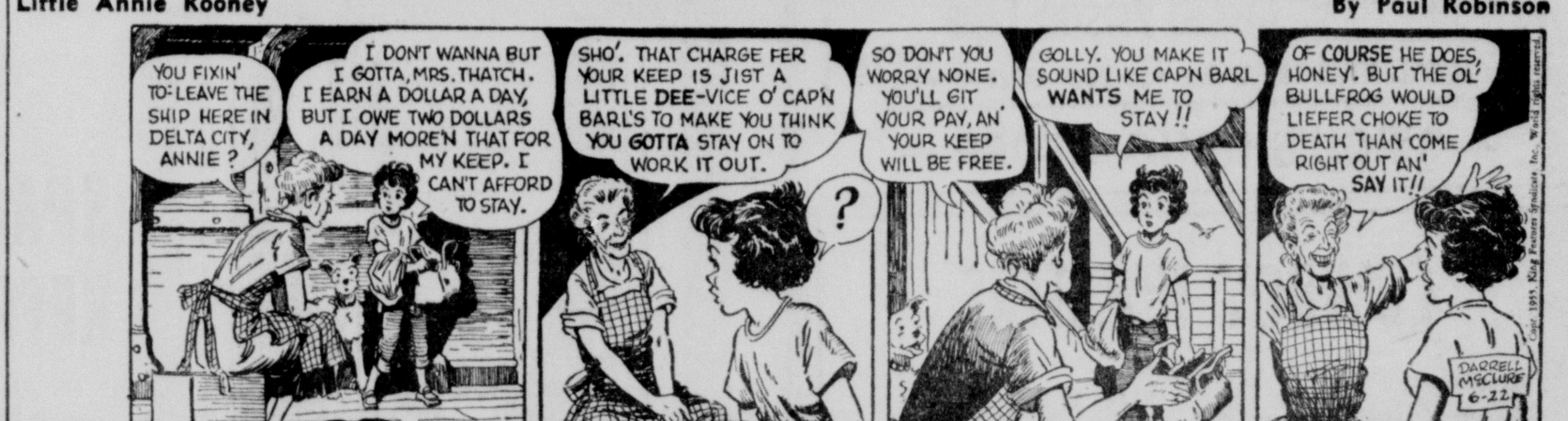
## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kette



## Muggs Mc Ginnis





## Trustees Will Fight To Keep Mt. Logan Open

Fayette Officials Attend Meeting At Chillicothe Tuesday

Fayette County was fully represented by its officials at the called meeting held in Chillicothe Tuesday to decide upon a plan of action in presenting the facts regarding the Mt. Logan Sanatorium which faces a hearing on July 1 relative to continuance of the institution's state license to operate.

County Commissioners Cliff Hughes, Robert Cockerill and Ralph Minton, Prosecutor John Bath and Roy Thompson, this county's representative on the Mt. Logan Board of Trustees, were present.

ALL SIX counties which are contributing to the upkeep and maintenance of Mt. Logan were represented. In addition to Fayette these are: Ross, Highland, Pike, Jackson and Scioto.

The meeting was called to organize the array of facts and figures in defense of the institution's record of activities, to be presented at the hearing at Columbus called July 1 before Vincent E. DeFelice, referee-in-charge for the State Department of Health.

The question of the state department's granting of a state license for continued operation of Mt. Logan, has arisen recently by reason of representatives of the state contending that the Mt. Logan Sanatorium has not complied with state instructions relative to cutting down the number of its patients to meet regulations required as to patient space. Officials of the institution contend they can fully justify Mt. Logan's right for continuance of its license.

The Chillicothe Gazette, in telling of the meeting held in the Ross County Probate Courtroom Tuesday, said:

"County commissioners of the district, members of the board of trustees, county prosecutors and other officials met for a discussion of the issues involved, the organization of material as to present compliance here, and plans for personal representation and procedure at the hearing.

"Merrill Rowe of Scioto County, president of the board of trustees, in outlining the history of case, said he feels that Mt. Logan Sanatorium has been discriminated against and that there has been a tightening of the screws" without justification in view of the compliance efforts that have been made.

"THIS SENTIMENT also was echoed by Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, superintendent and medical director of the sanatorium. He pointed out the large number of cures made, the increase in demand for hospitalization, a lowering of AWOL cases (now the subject of recent legislation passed by the Ohio legislature), and a change in

operations to meet the so-called seven-point violations listed against the sanatorium.

"These points include: Order of reduction to 75 beds on basis of cubic-foot provisions now available; this not yet attained as population is now 80 patients, but demand should be lessening; matter of sterilization of patients equipment has been met and further improvement planned, with the construction of an \$18,000 unit, the contract to be let on July 13, along with laboratory improvements in the basement; full time medical coverage achieved with the assistance of Dr. Charles A. Clifton who is on the job on days that Dr. Wetterauer is in Columbus; patients are not being weighed every two weeks as the rules called for, as this is a controversial question within the realm of medical and physical conditions, physicians' orders are being signed as required; registered nurses are now on duty around the clock instead of two tricks, and physical examinations of new, as well as old employees, are being made as required by the rules.

"Records will be available on July 1 to affirm all these and other accomplishments, and a court reporter will be on hand to take proceedings, so that the record could be used in court should an adverse ruling on continuance of a state license be made, it was stated."

## Girl Scouts Plan Projects For Fair

The 15 members of Girl Scout Troop 1 were assigned their projects for the Fair at their meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

Mrs. Betty Rhoades, the troop leader, suggested projects and assigned each girl one from her list. Helping her make the assignments was Mrs. Marguerite Seyfang, the assistant leader.

Noia Addy, president of the troop, called the meeting to order and Joan Killinger and Sally Hamilton gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

The members agreed that one girl will bring a friend to the meeting each week. The guest this week was Mrs. Charles Killinger.

The friendship circle and prayer closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Shelby Tubbs, Carol Hire and Mary Seymour.

## Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie C. Wilson, who died at her home on Dayton Avenue Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, are to be conducted by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Interment is to be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Wilson, the widow of M. E. Wilson, one of the first county school superintendents here, lived in both Jeffersonville and Good Hope before moving to Washington C. H. and had many friends throughout all three communities.

Frog Level, S. C., changed its name in 1873 to Prosperity.

## Library Story Is Told To LWV

Committee Heads Named For Year

An outline of history of the Carnegie Public Library here and some of the problems involved in its operation were given to members of the Washington C. H. League of Women Voters when they met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed on Fairway Drive.

Mrs. Charles Marine, the president, opened the meeting by quoting from a speech made by George Washington in 1774. She also mentioned the meeting in San Francisco celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Background of the Library was given by Mrs. C. D. Young, a member of the Library Board. She explained some of the problems faced by the board and answered some questions regarding the financing of the Library.

She said the Hon. Mills Gardner was credited with starting the Library here which, in the beginning, occupied only one room, and a little later two rooms, in the Morris Sharp Building, now a part of the Washington Hotel, at the corner of Main and Market streets.

Miss Edith Gardner, the daughter of the Library's founder, then told of how more room was needed for the town's literary center. Alex Ballard, she recalled, made a trip to New York to appeal for aid for a Library from the Carnegie Library Foundation. His mission was a success, she said, and he was given \$40,000 to the project.

However, that first contribution was soon spent, she said, and he made a second trip to New York and got enough money from the Carnegie Foundation to finish the Library.

AGAINST THIS historical background, Mrs. Young explained the tax on intangibles which provides some of the money for maintaining the Library. This tax, she said, is around \$23,000 a year and the money is allocated by the Budget Commission.

In the 1930s, Mrs. Young said, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, then a member of the Ohio Legislature, offered a bill to use the intangibles tax for libraries and in 1935 it was upheld by the state supreme court.

The Library, she continued, also gets financial help from the \$160,000 state aid fund; this help

amounts to about \$2100 a year. There also are what are called "desk receipts, which come from fees and fines etc. from books loaned.

Last year, Mrs. Young said, \$14,542 was spent in running the Library here.

There is an annual circulation of more than 65,000 books in the county by the Library here, she said. Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, the librarian, with the help of the janitor and his car take books to the Library stations throughout the county every week.

Miss Johnson's assistants are Mrs. Florence Cook and Mrs. Clarence Hackett. A high school student helps out from time to time, too.

A measure now before the state Legislature, which Mrs. Young said has been causing Library boards throughout the state concern, was discussed. She said this measure, sponsored by Sen. Corrigan of Cuyahoga County, was designed to eliminate the prior claim of libraries to the intangibles tax. Action on the bill, she said, had been postponed at Sen. Corrigan's request for further study.

MRS. MARINE announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the coming year.

Mrs. John Case, finance; Mrs. Lucille Creath of Bloomingburg, membership; Mrs. Elmer Reed, voter service; Mrs. Paul S. Craig, units and bulletin; Mrs. Walter Morrow, publications; Mrs. Willard P. Merrill, legislation; for current events) Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett of Bloomingburg, U. S. trade; Mrs. John Case, freedom; Mrs. Paul S. Craig, school foundation; Mrs. Walter Craig, natural resources; Miss Edith Gardner, Library here and Mrs. Elmer Reed, schools here. Miss Alberta Coffman was named to head the nominating committee.

The board is to meet some Tuesday morning preceding the League meeting. The time and place are to be designated by the president.

The Washington C. H. League, it was announced, will take a summer recess until Sept. Supt. W. A. Smith of the city schools is to speak at this meeting.

A suggestion that a meeting to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the League was discussed. Miss Agnes Kerrigan is to be the historian. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Reed served punch and cookies from a tea-table decorated with roses.

### CLEARING TERMINALS

WILMINGTON — Grain storage terminals here are being cleared to make way for the new wheat crop which will start pouring in within the next two weeks.

## Final Tribute Paid To David Binegar

Funeral services were conducted for David Binegar at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. Charles Arthur of Leesburg, the pastor of the Methodist Church in Buena Vista.

Rev. Arthur read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the funeral sermon and read a prepared memoir and the poem, "Crossing the Bar."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett sang the two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads played the piano accompaniment and Mrs. Marian Gage played the prelude and postlude.

The many floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, Marion, Elbert and Herbert Binegar, Don and Everett Page and Ralph Roush.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

### BIG HAILSTONES

COLUMBUS—Hailstones as large as golf balls peppered the north and east sides of the city Tuesday afternoon, doing considerable damage. Iceballs a foot deep were piled up in some areas.



If Fire Should Hit Your Farm...

... would you be financially protected? Your insurance coverage can hold the key to your future. Make sure that it's in line with the present value of your property.

Come in today and discuss your coverage with our advisors. Don't gamble with fire!

**KORN**  
Insurance  
Agency, Inc.  
'The Agency of Service'  
107 W. Court St.

## City Is Cited For Its Safety Record

An attractive citation for the city of Washington C. H. was presented to City Manager James F. Parkinson, this week, by Howard C. Allen, secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Club, for an outstanding safety record in 1954.

The award comes through the American Automobile Association, and such citations are given only in instances of outstanding contributions to safety, including no fatalities.

It is pointed out that the outstanding safety record, which this city has held for a number of years, is largely due to reasonable enforcement of traffic laws and holding traffic accidents to a minimum.

### LOOT COURTHOUSE

McARTHUR—A daylight burglary of the clerk of court's office netted \$200 in cash Tuesday. Only paper money was taken. A door and the cash drawer were jimmied.

**Misery of Simple Piles**  
Lanolin in Resinol softens dry skin—medications quickly ease itching and hasten healing. Bathe with pure Resinol Soap.

**RESINOL** OINTMENT and SOAP

## Services Held For Mrs. Smith Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Delbert Smith were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Rev. Don McMillin offered prayer, read from the Scriptures and delivered the funeral sermon before a large gathering of Mrs. Smith's friends, neighbors and relatives.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Kenneth Smith, Arthur Smith, Malcolm Smith, James Tuvel, Russell Sharp, Howard Anderson and Richard Martindale.

Burial was in the family lot at Washington Cemetery.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Services Planned Here For A. S. (Mose) Jones

Funeral services for Albert S. (Mose) Jones, who died here Monday evening will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Jones leaves his widow; two stepsons, Earl Stevens and Edgar Byers of this city and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Madeline McKillip, city, and Mrs. Anna Barrer of Lima.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

TO SELL BUILDINGS  
GREENFIELD—Council has authorized sale of two buildings of the Water and Light Department.

CORRECTION—OUR TUESDAY'S AD should have read: 12 in. non-oscillating fan, reg. \$15.95, sale price \$11.95. WILSON'S HARDWARE

# DUNCAN HINES

Famous Publisher of Several Travel Directories

Presents Hotel Washington In The 1955

ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING

Nationally Known Listing of Good Eating Places

DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG

*Gather up an Armful of these BARGAINS*



One glance will tell you your money buys more at this friendly drug store. Yes, shop at DOWNTOWN DRUG and get those quality-proven products that have earned your confidence and preference. Come in today.

**BAN**  
ROLL-ON LOTION  
DEODORANT  
98c

**CALADRYL**  
LOTION  
Soothing relief from sunburn, wind poisoning.  
67c

**Seaforth!**  
SHAVE LOTION  
FOR MEN  
SOLID OR SPRAY  
\$1.00

**BEACH BALL**  
For Beach Or Pool  
98c

**FEENAMINT**  
CHEWING GUM  
Laxative  
28c

**Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA**  
SCRATCH POWDER  
49c

**IVY-DRY**  
SAFE, EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR OAK & IVY POISONING  
69c

VALUES THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR PAYCHECK

25c CITRATE of MAGNESIA 11c

39c HINKLE PILLS . . . . . 19c

BOX OF 50 BOOKMATCHES, . . . 12c

LB. SIZE MOTH BALLS REG. 29c . . 19c

PLASTI-SWAT FLYSWATTER 25c VAL. . . 19c

FLATTER YOURSELF WITH THESE FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS

NEW WHIPPED DRENE SHAMPOO \$1

INSTANT LATHER - NO WASTE EASY TO USE-AEROSOL CONTAINER

Max Factor Cream Puff Makeup . . . . . \$1.25

April Showers Deodorant Talc . . . . . 39c

Bath-A-Lure Bubble Bath . . . . . 2 for \$1.00

Toni's Viv Lipstick . . . . . \$1.10

Sheer Magic Liquid Makeup . . . . . 79c

Lanolin Plus Liquid . . . . . \$1.00

Maybelline Mascara . . . . . 35c

Coty Face Powder . . . . . \$1.25

YOUR PRESCRIPTION receives the immediate attention of our PHARMACIST

YOUR BEST BABY BUYS

ZBT Talcum . . . . . 29c

Neo-Dex Diaper Ointment . . . . . 69c

Johnson Baby Lotion . . . . . 79c

Mennen Baby Powder . . . . . 53c

Dextrin-Maltose, lb. can . . . . . 76c

GUARD YOUR HAIR HEALTH

Prell Liquid Shampoo . . . . . 30c

Danderine, dandruff remover . . . . . 20c

Suave Hair Dressing . . . . . 60c

Mahdeen Tonic . . . . . 94c

Vaseline Hair Oil, 2 oz. . . . . 47c

Photo Prints Now-Only 5c

— FREE DEVELOPING —

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR NEW LOW PRICE AND GIANT SIZE PRINTS ENLARGEMENTS AT LOW PRICES

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CUT RATE DRUGS  
"We Sell For Less"

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

QUALITY SERVICE

SAVE 9c when you buy the Special TWIN-PACK of CURAD Plastic Bandages and CURAD Plastic Tape

REG. PRICE 78c—NOW ONLY 69c

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**COWBOY HOLSTERS**

We Have One Of The Largest Selections In Town, Stop In Today And See Them

**DAVY CROCKETT HOLSTERS IN TWO SIZES**

Prices Range From \$1.49 To \$7.95

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HARNESS HARDWARE LUGGAGE

239 E. Court St. Phone 53432

**BIG G-E REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS at TAYLOR'S BARN**



**SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR**

- New Adjustable and Removable Door Shelves
- Full-width Freezer
- Stacking Vegetable Drawers
- 2 Redi-Cube Ice Trays, 1 Plastic-Grid Ice Tray
- Full-width Chiller Tray
- Adjustable Temperature Control
- Automatic Interior Light
- 3 Full-width Shelves (2 aluminum plus vegetable drawer covers)

★ More than 3,500,000 G-E Refrigerators in use 10 years or longer!

SEE IT TODAY!

**\$249.95**

PHONE 7881 **TAYLOR'S BARN** 623 YEOMAN ST.

OUT OUR WAY — WE DEAL YOUR WAY



The Weather  
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, chance of showers early tonight. Low tonight 50-58.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 114

Washington C. H., Ohio Wednesday, June 22, 1955

14 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
TELEPHONE—Business office—2392, News office—9701.

## PRO-AMERICAN ITALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

### Lions Club Officers Installed



CLARENCE G. STUCKEY (left), INTERNATIONAL representative of Lions Clubs, presents the gavel of authority to Dustin Gorton, the new president of the Washington C. H. Club. (Record-Herald photo)

Dustin Gorton today is the new president of the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

He and other officers were installed at Tuesday night's regular meeting at the Country Club by Clarence G. Stuckey of Jeffersonville, the International Representative of the worldwide organization of Lions clubs.

This was one of the first official acts of Stuckey since he was forced to ease up on his duties nearly a year ago by illness, and members of the club expressed their appreciation of his part in the installation service.

They called it one of the most impressive that ever had been conducted here and, then added in substance: "Why not? The installing officer holds one of the most important positions in Lions International."

Stuckey outlined the duties of each officer of the club as he stepped forward to accept the obligations at the installation ceremony. After administering the oath of office to Robert Meriwether, Lion tamer; John Sagar, tail twister; Ray French, third vice president; Norris Highfield, second vice president; John Breiner, first vice president; Harry Thalkill, treasurer; Tom Mark, secretary and J. Roush Burton and Walter Rettig (one year) and Dr. C. R. Griffiths and R. Burris Sharp (two years), board of directors, Stuckey presented, to Gorton, the incoming president, the gavel of authority. Completing the ceremony, Gorton fastened the past president's pin

to the coat lapel of Wayne Bower, the retiring president. In return, Bower fastened to Gorton's lapel the president's pin.

Thalkill presented with the same ceremony the past treasurer's pin to Dr. Griffiths and Dr. Griffiths presented the treasurer's pin to Thalkill.

Mark took no part in the ceremony of the pins because he is succeeding himself as the club secretary.

STUCKEY made a short talk preceding the installation. After telling about the new Lions International headquarters at 209 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago, he paid a high tribute to the Washington C. H. club.

### President Starts New England Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower left by plane today for Rutland, Vt., first stop in a series of informal speeches in three New England states.

GOP leaders hope Eisenhower's trip will heal some Republican differences in New England. He will speak at the national dairy festival in Rutland first.

### Fish Plentiful In Middle of Road

HAMILTON (AP)—It would have been easy to catch fish right out in the middle of U. S. 27 near here early yesterday.

A pickup truck overturned and 1,200 pounds of live channel catfish were scattered over the road. The driver was unhurt.

### Argentine Bosses Releasing Leaders Of Political Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Political prisoners arrested in connection with last week's revolt against the government of President Juan D. Peron are being released, the government says.

The order frees political opponents of the government such as Crisologo Larraide, leader of the Radical party, who were jailed during and after the revolt.

The rebels themselves—mostly navy fliers and marine corps personnel—are to be tried by the armed forces.

The government announcement said it had been decided to release political prisoners "in the interests of restoring complete tranquility throughout the nation."

A communique earlier from Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, army minister and commander in chief of the "forces of repression," reported all of Argentina absolutely calm.

Troops guarding public buildings and churches in the capital since the uprising Thursday were sent back to their barracks.

Peron apparently resumed his normal routine yesterday in improvised offices in his residence in suburban Palermo. After the bombing of Government House during the revolt, the president set up temporary offices in Lucero's War Ministry. Peron had remained in comparative seclusion at his home Sunday and Monday, much attention to Lucero and al-

ington C. H. club for its activities, interest, enthusiasm and loyalty. He underscored his appraisal of the club here significantly by saying that the year's average record of 84 percent attendance had to stand as evidence of the club's worth and the high calibre of its members.

Of the Lion Building which was built with contributions of 50 cents a year for four years by Lions all over the world, Stuckey said the headquarters occupied the basement and fourth, fifth and sixth floors and that the first, second and third floors would be rented to provide maintenance revenue. He commented that there are now 11,628 Lions clubs in 69 countries and they have more than 500,000.

Monarch certificates and chevrons for 15-year service to the Lions club were awarded by retiring President Bower to Cliff Hughes and Jim Chakeres and 10-year service Monarch certificates and chevrons were awarded to Frank E. Ellis, Walter Driesbac, Clarence Hackett, Dr. James McCoy, Norris Highfield and Eddie Kirk.

Charles Killinder was the guest of Robert Lytton and Harold Harney of China Lake, Calif., the guest of Mac Dews. Harney is the vice president of the Indian Wells Valley Lions Club at his home town.

A special program emphasizing American independence and freedom is to be presented at the July 5 meeting of the club, Robert Terhune, one of the committee, announced. He said a representative from each branch of the armed forces—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard—would tell of some of his experiences on Independence Day, July 4, while in the service.

most none to the president. There was no announcement of any change in the government, despite widespread speculation that it would be reorganized.

NOR WAS THERE any confirmation of rumors abroad that Peron's administration would be replaced by a governing junta.

Authoritative sources specifically denied one rumor that Peron's cabinet had resigned.

In his communique, Lucero advised the public to beware of rumor mongering. He in effect denied there were any disagreements inside the armed forces or between the armed forces and the government by saying such reports were "not worth comment."

THE KOREAN bonus proposal, in its Senate-approved version, would have put the bond issue question to the voters next November. Legislative leaders in both House and Senate, however, became fearful its submission on the same ballot with the state building

that some mail had been damaged by fire and water in what was referred to as a "storage car."

Details of the fire were tantalizingly missing from the formal letter of explanation, and that left the situation wide open to speculation. There was nothing to indicate whether the mail had been in a fire inside the car (smoking is prohibited in mail cars) or whether it had been in a car in a train wreck.

For the last three or four days, employees at the post office here had been noticing smudged mail coming through, but it came in such a little dribble that it caused only passing concern.

Then, Wednesday morning came an official Post Office Department letter from Columbus explaining

### Car Inspection Bill Killed By Ohio's Senate

Only 2 Major Issues Stand In Way Of Assembly Adjournment

COLUMBUS (AP)—Compulsory auto inspection died in the Ohio Senate yesterday as the Legislature acted on 40 measures and rushed toward adjournment. Another 65 are up for vote today.

The impending end of the session was signalled by the unexpected Senate passage of a record two-year budget which topped the \$948,397,000 mark. House approval of the budget could clear the way for a final legislative working day tomorrow.

The auto inspection defeat and the budget approval came after the House adopted a Senate-approved proposal to put a \$90 million Korean bonus bond issue to a vote of the people next year.

Only two major measures stand between the Legislature and adjournment:

A Senate-approved bill, now in the House Education Committee, to change the state subsidy distribution formula for public schools. Effective Jan. 1, 1957, it is estimated to cost \$13 million more than the old system. The increase is provided for in the Senate-approved budget.

A HOUSE-approved proposal, now awaiting Senate action, to submit a \$150 million issue to the voters next November for a state building program, including mental and correctional institutions. It is faced by solid Democratic opposition in the Senate, but Republicans may be able to muster the 20 votes needed to adopt it and put it on the ballot.

Defeat of the motor vehicle inspection bill came on a 14-16 Senate vote. Seven Republicans and nine Democrats teamed to beat it. It would have required an inspection of every Ohio-owned vehicle at least once each year at approved stations at a \$1.50 fee.

Four years ago, a similar bill died after Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche vetoed it. Two years ago, a similar measure failed once on a House floor vote, was sent back to committee and died there.

Said Sen. Wilbur L. Shull (R-Franklin) in presenting the bill to the Senate, said compulsory inspection was a safety measure, but its chief opponent, Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning) said less than 3 per cent of auto accidents, nationally, are caused by defective vehicles.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Bantuck (D-Cuyahoga) told the Senate the bill is full of "inherent evils which will plague motorists with unfair demands for repairs." Carney's Youngstown colleague, Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning) split with his fellow townsmen to support the bill and cite the fact a safety program in safety awards.

Passage of the record budget bill, admittedly \$1½ million above Lausche's revenue estimates, some \$17 million above his spending recommendations and \$5 million above the House-approved budget, came after spirited Democratic efforts to ease a Senate crackdown on poor relief funds.

None of the Democratic efforts was successful. The Senate, after a statewide investigation, cut \$2½ million off Lausche's recommended figure for the state's fund to match relief spending by cities and counties.

THE KOREAN bonus proposal, in its Senate-approved version, would have put the bond issue question to the voters next November. Legislative leaders in both House and Senate, however, became fearful its submission on the same ballot with the state building

so badly as to be almost indistinguishable. Officials at the post office here said that, by careful scrutiny, they could be made out and would be delivered.

A handwritten note at the bottom of the letter of explanation said "please notify patrons." This was interpreted by post office employees to mean that the patrons should be notified about what happened to the mail to allay their curiosity so they would not have to call the post office to report the condition of their mail.

Post office employees said with a laugh that they knew about the messy condition of the mail better than the patrons because they had to figure out the addresses.

Most of the mail came out of the Chicago area and most of it was second and third class mail; it included many Coronet and American magazines.

The bag of scorched and water-soaked mail, all spread out for painstaking sorting, did not exactly smell like roses, either.

### Famous Almanac Breaks Tradition; Gives Nod To U. S. Weather Bureau

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The famed John Baer Almanac, whose say-so is devoured, gracefully conceded today that it isn't quite the only weather oracle in the game.

The 131st annual issue of the all-purpose guidebook gives the first hint in all those years that some other agency also could play the seer—in a limited way.

The 1956 edition shatters tradition first by recognizing the existence of the U. S. Weather Bureau. What's more, it even suggests that the bureau be given more money to improve its services. Heretofore, the almanac has looked upon the Weather Bureau's activities as amusing, but futile.

In giving ground slightly a second time, the almanac forsakes science for fancy. It tells readers to go looking for toads—the right kind may be a weather sign. If the toad is rusty brown,

dry weather is in store. If it is very dark and mottled, get ready for a wet spell.

As the almanac foresees it, the early months of 1956 will be unusually cold, with high winds and plenty of snow in the north. And here is the book's forecast for August of next year, when the two major political conventions will be held: high winds, squalls, tornadoes over wide areas.

Longtime residents of this

southern region of Pennsylvania say that thousands of farmers and others live by the almanac, planting by the moon as it suggests, and taking its exalted counsel in many other ways.

As 1956 is Leap Year, the masterwork comes through with sharp advice to girls on how to make the most of the opportunity. One tip: Be demure, but roll the eyes, using subtlety.

Women who have landed husbands are told how to keep them. They are told also how to take care of their homes, their clothes. A suggestion: If the veil of your hat becomes limp and lifeless, press it between sheets of waxed paper. Better than that, get your husband to buy you a new hat.

Published in Lancaster, picturesque heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Baer's almanac has an international distribution. Total circulation, it was reported, may run to 250,000.

### Stevens Quits As Army Boss

Ex-Michigan Governor Named As Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert T. Stevens resigned today as secretary of the Army and President Eisenhower nominated Wilbur M. Brucker, general counsel of the Defense Department, to succeed him.

Stevens gave "compelling personal considerations" as his reason for quitting. He was a principal in last year's row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Pentagon officials, but neither he nor Eisenhower, who accepted the resignation today, made any reference to that event.

Brucker, a former governor of Michigan, has been general counsel at the Pentagon since April. The White House announced Stevens' resignation and made public a letter in which the President accepted "with deep regret" just before Eisenhower left on a six-day tour of New England.

Stevens will leave the Pentagon about the end of July. He told Eisenhower he would work out the precise date with Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Stevens' resignation came a year after his spectacular clash with McCarthy over the question of alleged subversion in the Army and of asserted favored treatment for a one-time McCarthy aide, Pvt. G. David Schine.

PREVIOUSLY, the Army's general counsel, John G. Adams, quit his post in the aftermath of the hearings and so did McCarthy's top aide, Roy M. Cohn. Both Cohn and Adams were principals in the 1954 dispute.

Brucker was governor of Michigan from January 1931, to the end of December 1932. Previously he was Michigan's attorney general, and from 1923 to 1937 was prosecuting attorney of Michigan's Saginaw County.

A native of Saginaw, Brucker is a Republican. Stevens took over as Republican boss of the Army on Feb. 2, 1953, right in the middle of the controversy over reported ammunition shortages in Korea.

He promptly flew to the Far East to find out the facts for himself and then came back and rattled around the country visiting ammunition suppliers and jacking up production.

### Cypriots Rioting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Pro-Greek Cypriots exploded bombs at two points on this British colonial island in the eastern Mediterranean last night, killing a bystander and wounding 13 other persons.

### Parents Rely On Prayer To Save Child

CHICAGO (AP)—Distraught parents of a tiny daughter afflicted with sleeping sickness, told that medical science holds little hope for recovery, are placing their faith in God.

The William Hadfields, both 24, of suburban Park Ridge, have kept a constant vigil at the bedside of their only child, Debbie Ann, since she fell ill with encephalitis (sleeping sickness) eight months ago.

Yesterday, the Hadfields made an appeal through a Chicago newspaper for public prayers. The mother has scarcely left the stricken child's bedside for six months since the child returned from a hospital.

The Hadfields said they were told that medical science holds little hope for recovery. Two nurses are assisting the Hadfields in providing around-the-clock care for Debbie, now 34 months old.

The young parents have received encouragement from Mrs. Paul Russell. Her daughter, Gayle, 6, won a battle from sleeping sickness through public prayer this spring. Mrs. Russell said:

"When there is nothing else we can do," Mrs. Hadfield said, "it is nice to know others are praying for her."

### 16 In Youngstown Held In Dope Raid

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown's four-month-old narcotics squad cracked down on heroin traffic in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties by arresting 14 men and two women.

No charges have been filed against the 16, but police prosecutors were planning on arraigning them in municipal court today.

Detective Sam Scnavi, head of the six-man narcotics squad, said his men have been watching the trading in heroin here for three months and he believes arrests have broken it.

### Veto Sustained

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House yesterday sustained Gov. Frank Lausche's veto on a bill to give county auditors the right to appeal to the courts from orders of the tax commissioner or the board of tax appeals on real estate property valuations.

### Akron Blonde Named To Head Buckeye Girls State Setup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nancy Ann Boss of Akron, the new 17-year-old governor of Buckeye Girls' State, takes her oath of office today from Ohio Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt.

The blonde Akron Buchtel junior won yesterday's election, 347-216, over Natalie Py, 16, of Sandusky. Nancy ran on the Nationalist Party ticket and Natalie as a Federalist candidate.

Both parties, of course, are fictitious, as are the mythical state, county and city governments set up by the 564 feminine delegates to Girls' State.

On the Capital University campus, the all-girl Legislature will function on the same principles as the Ohio Legislature. Each young lawmaker will try to see that her party's platforms are carried out.

Miss Boss, who in campaign speeches promised not to live up to her name, will share gubernatorial honors with 16-year-old Sandra Goudy of Canton. Sandra, also a Nationalist, beat out Federalist Carol Opdyke of Bryan, for the lieutenant governor post. The vote was 289-275.

Officers elected for the two fictitious counties included: Giffin County—Nancy Ralston, Niles, prosecutor; Barbara Moss, Ashville, clerk of courts; Janet Swartz, Tallmadge, recorder; Janice Stahl, Delphos, treasurer.

Perry County—Betty Hart, Hamilton, auditor; Patty Ward, Sycamore, prosecutor; Susan Wagner, Poland, recorder; Barbara Ann Dagar, Leavittsburg, treasurer; Margery Zander, Girard, common pleas judge.

### Scelba Finds Split In Party Is Too Great

Coalition Cabinet Provokes Christian Democrats In Parley

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba today turned in the resignation of the coalition government with which for 15 months he has battled Italian communism and backed the West.

Even as Scelba was closeted with President Giovanni Gronchi in the Quirinale Palace, a communique from this morning's heated cabinet session said:

"The Council of Ministers agreed unanimously on the presentation to the president of the resignations of the entire cabinet."

Scelba remained in the presidential palace an hour. The tough little Sicilian premier came out visibly moved.

"I have done my duty," he said, "I leave with perfect serenity."

He expressed his hope that "the crisis may now be soon resolved."

As usual, there was no immediate word whether Gronchi would accept the resignation.

SCELBA'S overture came to a crisis last night when his own Christian Democrat party walked out on his coalition and one of his rebellious minor party allies refused to return to the fold.

The rift in the Christian Democrat party apparently was a fight for power between groups led by Scelba, party Secretary General Amintore Fanfani and former Premier Giuseppe Pella.

Pella and his group want to try a one-party cabinet. Social Democrat Giuseppe Saragat, vice premier in Scelba's cabinet, charged angrily that they had caused the crisis by making a deal with the Monarchist-Fascist right.

A Quirinale communique announced that, as is customary, the president reserves decision on the resignation pending conferences with senior statesmen and party leaders on the formation of a new government.

These talks begin tomorrow. If Gronchi refuses to accept the resignations, Scelba will face a test of confidence in parliament immediately.

"The difficulty within the Christian Democrat party," said Saragat, "is based more on personal than political reasons, which is what makes it hard to understand what is now happening."

"Small minority groups within the Christian Democrats, in an attempt to checkmate their own party, are making use of the totalitarian forces of both the right and left."

### Ornery Boy, 4, Is Center Of Grandma's Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four-year-old Teddy Levy, called by his parents "The Terror," is the youngest defendant ever sued for battery in Superior Court here. His grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rubin, claiming she suffered two fractured vertebrae after baby sitting with Teddy, asked \$150,000 damages Tuesday. She named the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, and an insurance company, as codefendants.

Mrs. Rubin said she spent several weeks in a hospital after Teddy vaulted the davenport and landed on her. Teddy's parents said they called their son "The Terror" because of the zest which he portrays Superman, Dick Tracy and Davy Crockett as fancy strikes him.

Mrs. Rubin said she spent several weeks in a hospital after Teddy vaulted the davenport and landed on her. Teddy's parents said they called their son "The Terror" because of the zest which he portrays Superman, Dick Tracy and Davy Crockett as fancy strikes him.

### New Lex Woman Denies Slaying

McCONNELLSVILLE (AP)—Mrs. Frances Sloan, who has denied she killed her 16-year-old nephew, is expected to take the witness stand again today in her first de-ree murder trial.

The 28-year-old Lexington housewife was asked by her attorney yesterday, "Did you shoot Kenneth Strohl?"

"No, sir, I did not," Mrs. Sloan answered.

Earlier, a state witness, Mrs. Mildred King of Crooksville and Raymond Sloan's sister, testified the accused woman told her in September 1953 she could kill Kenneth "and not think a thing about it."



## Paint F. B. Council Sees Farm Security

What prospect do farm families have for a more secure economic future?

A pretty good one, according to members of the Upper Paint Township Farm Bureau Council. They devoted the discussion period of their meeting Tuesday evening to that and related questions.

The big factor in their prediction of fewer ups and downs in the farm economy is the existence of farm-ers' organizations like the Farm Bureau.

The discussion led to the present downward trend in farm prices and to ways farm organizations might work to reverse the trend.

Charles Cook led the discussion, held at his home. Visitors to the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoop, who spoke on the upcoming wheat quota vote and on wheat testing program.

Shoop, manager of the Farm Bureau elevator, described the training given the five men who are in charge of the wheat testing program. His wife, secretary for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee here, spoke on the wheat quota referendum which farmers here will participate in Saturday.

The business meeting was led by Elmer Simerl, council chairman. At its close, Mr. and Mrs. Cook served refreshments. The social hour followed.

## Two Arrests Made Here On Tuesday

Police made two arrests Tuesday and one of the men is charged with two offenses.

Fred Jarvis, 32, Ewington, was picked up on a charge of driving 54 miles an hour on South Fayette Street. He is a truck driver.

Also placed against him was a charge filed by a woman, for indecent and disorderly conduct.

His cases were continued when he asked for time to obtain an attorney.

The other arrest was Merlin T. Kennedy, 20, Greenfield, for driving 63 miles an hour on Market Street. He posted \$30 bond for appearance in municipal court.

## Part Of County Drenched Tuesday

While rainfall here Tuesday was only .07 of an inch, part of northern and western Fayette County received heavy rainfall, according to reports available Wednesday.

The previous day the extreme northwestern part of the county was deluged by rain, reports stated.

In one area near Sabina, a heavy hailstorm did extensive damage to corn, wheat soybeans and other crops Tuesday afternoon. In Franklin County hailstones as large as golfballs were reported, with extensive damage resulting.

Temperature dropped from 88 degrees Tuesday afternoon to 36 during the night.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stoukey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 61  
Minimum last night ..... 56  
Maximum ..... 88  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 60  
Precipitation ..... .07  
Maximum this date 1954 ..... 92  
Minimum this date 1954 ..... 50  
Precipitation this date 1954 ..... 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago, clear ..... 82-63  
Detroit, clear ..... 86-62  
Des Moines, cloudy ..... 84-59  
Grand Rapids, clear ..... 78-59  
Indianapolis, clear ..... 89-56  
Marquette, rain ..... 77-65  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 80-60  
Heena, cloudy ..... 84-53  
Albuquerque, clear ..... 82-63  
Los Angeles, clear ..... 86-53  
Denver, clear ..... 89-69  
Fort Worth, clear ..... 89-69  
Kansas City, cloudy ..... 90-71  
Boston, cloudy ..... 69-60  
Seattle, cloudy ..... 76-61  
Phoenix, clear ..... 109-73  
Salt Lake City, clear ..... 95-60  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 84-60  
San Francisco, rain ..... 71-52  
Memphis, cloudy ..... 93-68  
Washington, clear ..... 85-67  
New Orleans, clear ..... 93-70

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

30's  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Last Showing Tonight

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

THURSDAY ONLY

FAMILY NITE

A Carfull For Two

(2) Adult Admissions

Double Feature

THUNDER PASS  
BANK DOROTHY  
CLARK - PATRICK  
ANDY DEVINE

Plus

"The 49th Man"

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

UTOPIA

SUZIE DELAIR

THEIR FIRST NEW  
Comedy Feature in Years

Plus This New Feature!

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Duff and infant son, Roger Alan, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home on the Old Springfield Road, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Crumly, 121 East Paint Street, was admitted to Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday morning for surgery.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Donald Elliott was released to her home, 717 Vine Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Clinton Whiteside, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Hackett, 523 West Temple Street, has accepted a position in the office of the Wilson Hardware Company, on Oak Street.

Mrs. Mark Gorton, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 128 East Paint Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vernon Hopkins, 1049 Broadway, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. She was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Friends here, of Mrs. Violet Kising Ramroth, regret to learn that she is wearing a back brace as the result of an injury suffered six weeks ago in a fall on the steps of the old Post Office Building in Columbus, where she is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Minnie Mowery, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, Route 1 Jeffersonville, Tuesday afternoon.

Donna Jean Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willett, of Bainbridge, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon for surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roger Nash and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Greenfield, Tuesday afternoon.

Barry and Elizabeth Runnels, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runnels, of Bloomington, underwent minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning and were later released.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Route 1, Jeffersonville, are the parents of a seven pound one ounce baby son, born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 1:08 A. M.

Beat The Heat . . . In A Cool Fayette Theatre Seat

CHAKERS AIR CONDITIONED

FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, C. H.

TODAY & THURS.

2 NEW FEATURES

SIGN OF THE PAGAN

THE STORY OF ATTILA THE HUN

CINEMASCOPE

JEFF CHANDLER

JACK PALANCE

LUDMILLA TCHERINA

RITA GAM

Plus This New Feature!

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

UTOPIA

SUZIE DELAIR

THEIR FIRST NEW

Comedy Feature in Years

Plus This New Feature!

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OLIVER HARDY

UTOPIA

SUZIE DELAIR

## Driver Takes Nap; Truck Takes Ditch

When John Price, Jr., 23, of Hogsatt, W. Va., fell asleep while driving a large truck of the Victory Motor Freight line, along the Eyeman estate farm on the Chillicothe Road at 5:10 A. M. Wednesday his truck eased off the highway, plunged into a shallow ditch through a fence, over turned and came to rest in a cornfield.

The truck was loaded with oxygen tanks, which were scattered in the corn field, and the vehicle caught fire.

Fortunately a passing truck had a fire extinguisher and extinguished the blaze.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the mishap.

## Four From County At Double-Meeting

Three Washington C. H. women and one from Bloomington today are attending the 74th annual meeting of the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church which is being held on the campus of the College of Wooster.

The 34th annual meeting of the Women's Synodical Society is being held at the same time.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church here attending the two meetings are Mrs. Charles S. Hine, Mrs. C. L. Musser and Mrs. Harold J. Braden and from the Presbyterian Church at Bloomington is Mrs. Lloyd B. Moberly.

The meetings got under way Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

## Theft Is Reported At Swimming Pool

Mrs. John A. Junk, route 6, has reported to police the theft of an overnight case with contents valued at over \$100. She said it had been placed near the swimming pool here Saturday about 4:30 P. M.

The case and contents belonged to Sally Junk, 14, daughter and to Jona Bonham.

A purse containing several dollars in money and a \$70. wrist watch were included in the articles stolen.

an Ohio veteran between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953. Veterans would be paid \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign duty. The bonds would be paid off by a three-tenths of a mill levy on real estate for 10 years. That would be 30 cents a year on each \$1,000 of property valuation.

CORRECTION—OUR TUESDAY'S AD should have read: 12 in. non-oscillating fan, reg. \$15.95, sale price \$11.95. WILSON'S HARDWARE

24 HOUR  
PHOTO  
FINISHING  
PENSYL  
CAMERA SHOP  
231 E. Court St.

## Women's and Misses' Cool Summer

## SHORTS

In Sizes 12 to 20

98¢

All made of SANFORIZED FABRICS, less than 1% shrinkage . . . denims, argus jean, chambrays and cotton twills.

Many, many styles . . . some are straight waistbands with zipper back closings, others half boxer styles. Regular or French Cuffs . . . Front or Back Pockets! A wonderful assortment of colors including navy, faded blue, charcoal, red, copen, maize, orange, white and black. Get several pairs for hot weather wear!

AIR CONDITIONED

G. C. Murphy Co.

THE FRIENDLY STORE

101-119 E. COURT ST.

## 3 Fair Directors At Senate Hearing

Three members of the Fayette County Fair Board were in Columbus Tuesday for the Senate committee hearing of a proposal to change the method for picking directors of agricultural societies, that is, Fair Boards.

Rey Brandenburg, the president of the board here, Frank E. Ellis, the secretary, and George A. Steen, the chairman of the speed committee, spent much of the afternoon in the state house and Senate, but were not called on to express their opinion of the proposal.

There were more than 100 fair directors from all over the state there at the same time and virtually all of them were protesting the proposed changes by their presence if not by word.

In a nutshell, the measure now under consideration would have the directors chosen in a general election. They are now elected by members of the agricultural societies.

No action had been taken on the proposal when the three Fayette Countyans left. A report from the Associated Press late Wednesday afternoon said no action was expected before Wednesday night and possibly not until the latter part of the week.

## New Member Takes Girl Scout Office

A new member entered Girl Scout Troop 2 Tuesday and went straight into one of the top offices in the troop.

Roxie Caliman was admitted during the meeting Tuesday evening and was promptly voted the treasurer of the new unit. She joined Jacqueline Mosley, the president, Aileen Hargo, the secretary, in the top offices of the troop.

The business meeting was led by the vice president, Rosemary Hargo. The girls voted a fine for members late to meetings. The tardy ones will forfeit a penny for every minute they are late. The members also talked over a plan to sell candy.

The leaders, Miss Wilma Jean

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.81
Corn	1.23
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.28
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	26
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	28
Heavy Fryers	24c
Light Fryers	20
Roosters	18c

### Livestock Prices

#### FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$21.50. Sows \$16.25 down.

Washington C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs market \$2 higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$17.75 to \$22.25. Roughs \$12.25 to \$17.25. Boars \$9. Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$17.50 to \$22.20. Head \$14.50 to 17. Cattle Total No. 300, Market 50 ct to 75 ct lower than last week. Steers and heifers: Choice \$22 to \$23. Good \$20 to \$22. Commercial \$18 to \$20. Utility \$16 to \$18. Canner and cutter \$15 down.

Cows: Good \$13 to \$14. Commercial \$12 to \$13. Utility \$10 to \$12. Canner and

Lee and Miss Esther Walton, gave the girls a test on the Girl Scout sign, handshake and laws. Neila Cousins followed up with a report on the history of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Lee, the leader, assigned the girls the project of drawing a map of the route they follow from their homes to the meeting place in GAR Hall.

Aileen Hargo and Betty Garrison served refreshments. The refreshments at the next meeting will be served by Rosemary Hargo and Wilma Gales.

## Hinkle Is Named State Bank Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Rep. Paul Hinkle (D-Mercer) as Ohio superintendent of banks, effective July 12.

Hinkle, 45, will succeed Thurman R. Hazard of Cambridge.

Hinkle is serving his fifth consecutive term in the Legislature. He is associated with the Celina First National Bank.

cutter \$8 to \$10.  
Bulls: Commercial \$15 to \$16.50. Utility \$14 to \$15. Canner and cutter \$12 to \$14. Stockers and feeders \$12 to \$21.  
Calves: Total No. 50, Market \$1 to \$1.50 higher than last week. Prime \$23 to \$23.75. Choice \$22 to \$22.75. Good \$20 to \$21.25. Commercial \$18 to \$19. Utility \$15 to \$17.

Sheep and lambs: Total No. 70, Market \$1 lower than last week. Prime lambs \$22.60. Choice \$22.25 to \$22.70. Good \$20 to \$21.70. Utility \$16 to \$18. Aged sheep for slaughter \$8.50 to \$5.40.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 1,800; barrows and gilts and sows opened extremely slow with only scattered early sales; around 200 head barrows and gilts 15 low; around 50 head No. 1 and 2, 200-205 lb butchers 22.50; odd lots 250-300 lb 20.45-21.25; hogs 8.00, 8.25.

Cattle 600; calves 200; slaughter steers yearlings and feeders mostly steady; steers above 1,100 lbs scarce but undertone weaker; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; load choice and few prime 1,300 lb fed steers sold to arrive 23.50; bulk average good to low choice light steers and yearlings 20.00-21.75; utility and commercial 15.00-17.50; average good to low choice under 750 lb heifers 20.00-21.50; utility and commercial 13.50-15.00; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility to low commercial 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial 13.00-15.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs mostly steady; good and choice 22.00-23.50 with around 100 head choice and prime in pool shipment 24.00-25.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 9,500; slow and uneven, generally 25 to mostly 50 lower than Tuesday's average on all weight butchers and sows; most choice No. 1 and 3's 180-220 lb butchers 30.75-21.75; several decks mostly choice No. 1's 190-215 lb at 22.00.

most 240-280 lb 19.75-20.75; a few 290-320 lb 18.50-19.50; sows around 400 lb and lighter in larger lots 15.50-18.00; a few choice around 300 lb and lighter up to 18.50 and slightly higher; most 400-500 lb 14.25-15.75; weights up to 600 lb down to 13.00, a few over fat kind below.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 1,100 lb down and all weights steers good and below firm; choice and prime over 1,100 lb steady; heifers fairly active, mostly steady; cows steady; bulls active, steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders slow, weak; a few loads prime load 1,318 lb 25.50; bulk choice and prime 31.50-34.50; most average choice yearlings and light steers 22.00-22.50; good to low choice steers 18.50-21.50; two loads commercial steers 17.50; a load of prime 1,250 lb heifers 24.35; a few loads high choice to mostly prime 950-1,151 lb heifers 23.25-24.00; bulk good and choice 19.00-22.50; a few

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## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband thinks I am very foolish over some things, and at times I wonder if I am. I am very tender-hearted towards birds and animals that are helpless.

My husband caught two baby birds a few days ago and he said that ever since his childhood he has wanted to catch a baby bird of this species. The birds wouldn't eat or drink in captivity and were slowly starving to death.

I wanted to return them to the them up; and I intended to locate location where he had picked the mother bird before letting them go, as she is often seen around our place. But Bruce wouldn't let me; he killed them instead.

### Endorse Ridicule

We aren't young; we are middle-aged, with grown children and grandchildren and active in community affairs. Bruce told one of our friends about the baby birds and how I objected—and she also laughed at me, and together they tried to make me feel very foolish. Also, Bruce is always telling his folks about the way I try to take care of a sick dog or some helpless animal—and they too seem to think (or act as if they think) I am off my rocker.

What makes my heart go out to helpless things this way? I feel they are God's creatures. I don't refuse to eat chicken or turkey, but I just can't stand cruelty to anything. I think I am normal in every respect; I like people and have lots of friends. If I feel too deeply about things like this, how can I overcome it?

S. Y.

DEAR S. Y.: Your tenderness towards helpless birds and animals and your special compassion for those that are ill, puts you in noble company. St. Francis of Assisi was like that. So was the saintly Mahatma Gandhi. And so is Albert Schweitzer, one of the all-time great humanitarians, whose mature life and vast scholarship have been dedicated for almost 50 years to the medical care of natives in jungle Africa.

In a recent book "The World of Albert Schweitzer," by Erica Anderson and Eugene Exman, there is a camera-story of Dr. Schweitzer's present activities at his jungle hospital. And evidence of his sympathetic feeling for animals is abundantly pictured. Antelopes, pelicans, wild pigs, varieties of monkey and other game gravitate to his care, the pages show.

On page 97, for example, we see Dr. Schweitzer and a baby antelope with a bandaged foreleg. Quoting Dr. Schweitzer, the picture-caption reads: "It was quite incomprehensible to me—this was before I began going to school—why in my evening prayers I should pray for human beings only. So when my mother had prayed with me and had kissed me goodnight, I used to add silently a prayer that I had composed myself for all living creatures. It was thus: 'O, Heavenly Father, protect and bless all things that have breath; guard them from evil and let them sleep in peace.'"

On the same page is a snapshot of a nurse feeding a pig; and the caption reads: "Nurse Vreni Hug feeding a domesticated pig. In spite of their long hours of work (in the jungle hospital) all doctors and nurses fall into the Schweitzer pattern of concern and care for animals." On the facing page we read: "As a small pig, Thelka was captured in the forest by a native and ransomed by Dr. Schweitzer. One day she went back to the jungle, returning with a little sister."

### Ought To Be Ashamed

The essence of Dr. Schweitzer's religion is "reverence for life." He shrinks from "talking about the religion of love"—and prefers to put it into practice, by doing his utmost to relieve "the pain that prevails in the world about us." To that end, he became a doctor, after having achieved distinction in the fields of music, philosophy and theology. And after having had a completely happy childhood.

I say your critics are wrong, not you. It is they who ought to be ashamed; who are off balance, psychologically. Your husband seems even a bit sadistic, habitually baiting and mocking your solicitude awareness of paths in animals. As for the woman who laughed with him at you—she simply has no spiritual sense. You have a special grace, a gift of God—and my advice is, don't let your critics take it away.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

## 4-H Club Activities

### STAR FASHIONETTES

Plans for a swimming party were discussed at the last meeting of the Star Fashionettes, held at Kay Heistand's home.

Jean Conaway led the meeting, which Janet McConaughy opened by leading devotions and the group singing. Betty Lou Moberly called the roll and read the secretary's report.

Kay led games and served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Heistand.

### CHEERFUL WORKERS

The Perry Cheerful Workers held an all-day meeting recently at the home of their advisor, Miss Louise Ritter. Each member brought a covered dish for the luncheon that was a highlight of the meeting.

The girls worked on their Fair projects, most of them sewing, and games and TV-viewing filled the latter part of the meeting.

The next meeting will be scheduled after the girls return from the 4-H camp.

### JUNIOR FASHIONETTES

The members of the Junior Fashionettes B met at Betty Suttles' home recently to plan the winter roast they'll hold after returning from camp.

Carolyn Seymour opened the meeting by leading devotions and the Lord's Prayer. Eleven members answered the roll with the name of a tool used in some phase of 4-H work.

Joyce Cannon, the president, appointed Betty Jo Meredith and Linda Parrett to serve refreshments and Nancy Barton to lead devotions. Patty Redden and Nancy served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

**HAPPY HOMEMAKERS**  
Six members of the Happy Homemakers met at the Olive School recently.

Brenda Burton and Nina Roehm demonstrated preparation of salads, sandwiches and summer drinks. When they had completed the demonstration, the products were served as refreshments to the members and their advisors, Mrs. Mae Page and Mrs. Ruby Theobald.

The next meeting will be at 2 P. M. July 5 at the Olive School.

**7 Oil Companies Lose In Lawsuit**  
SEATTLE (AP)—A federal court jury Monday night awarded a former service station operator \$240,000 in damages against seven of the nation's largest oil companies.

George F. Moore had charged in the civil action that the companies ruined his business in 1952 by agreeing to refuse to sell him gasoline because he cut his prices.

The suit, filed under federal antitrust laws which provide for treble damages, had asked damages totaling \$275,000. The jury found Moore had suffered actual damages of \$90,000 and gave him three times that amount.

Named in the suit were Standard Oil of California, Tidewater-Associated, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Texaco and Shell.

## Double Feature Rotary Program Here Tuesday

Vocational Talk By Ed Moser - Songs By Miss Martha Hudson

A short but delightful program offered by Miss Martha Hudson, in appreciation of the help the Rotary Club had extended to her in her vocal training, followed by a very interesting vocational talk by Ed Moser, co-owner and general manager of Med-O-Pure Dairy Foods Inc., provided an attractive and instructive double feature program for the Rotary luncheon meeting at the Country Club Tuesday.

Walter Patton presented Miss Hudson, who graduated this year at Washington High School and will continue her musical education at Wilmington College the coming fall. Acting as her accompanist was Mrs. Elizabeth Yerian.

MISS HUDSON'S program was as follows: "Round About the Fairy Ring"—Hannel; "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair"—Niles; "Pagoda Bells"—Manning; "Sonatina"—Daughterly; "Lullaby"—Scott.

When she concluded Rotarians and guests gave her the tribute of prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

A part of the menu for Tuesday's luncheon was provided by Ed Moser from the Med-O-Pure Dairy. His contribution consisted of milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, American cheese and ice cream.

Moser, presented by W. N. Huron, called attention to the fact that the month of June is being celebrated across the country as National Dairy Month. He also mentioned that this month is the tenth anniversary of his coming to Washington C. H. to start the dairy business here with one of his present associates, Mr. Meyer. They purchased what was then known as the Light Dairy. With a capital of \$4,500 apiece and a mortgage on their plant, these two men started their upward business climb which has made Med-O-Pure Dairy and its expanded assets a real success story.

**THE SPEAKER** told of some of the early struggles which he and his associates went through, each year introducing some new and better product or a new or better container.

Today, Moser related, just 10 years later, Med-O-Pure now reaches into 12 counties. This meant the business has grown from a 600 gallon per day, almost bankrupt milk plant to a debt-free 8,000 gallon per day dairy plant, as modern and as well equipped as any in Ohio.

In the course of his remarks Moser took time to pay a deserved tribute to the cow, when he said, "When you consider the ease with which you get your daily supply of milk, it is hard to believe that, within the memory of many of us receiving the same amount of milk, meant you either got up at four in the morning to milk old 'bossy,' or trudged to the store with your own pail to have your milk ladled out of the big 5 gallon can."

"NOW OF COURSE, 'old bossy,' as we're best acquainted with her today, is a stainless steel tanker, going from one Grade A Dairy Farm to another, picking up hundreds of gallons of milk out of stainless-steel farm bulk tanks."

"At the local dairy, these thousands of gallons of milk are pasteurized and bottled in spotless surroundings and under the most sanitary conditions."

"Nevertheless, try as hard as we will, with all the modern ingenuity and inventiveness for which our nation is famous, it still takes a good,

### Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



old-fashioned cow, to produce the milk; it still takes a hard-working, early rising dairy farmer to start the flow of millions of gallons of milk to our families. Perhaps the best way to "see" the tremendous operations of the dairy industry, is to realize that there are 24 million milk cows in the U. S. today. The farmers and milkers on more than 3,500,000 farms have to get out of bed long before dawn to start the milking that provides more than 150 million quarts of milk a day for you and your children to enjoy in fluid milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, and other dairy products."

**MOSER POINTED OUT** that of 16 principal farm products, milk is fourth in percent of return to the farmer. He added that from each dollar the milk dealer receives from the sale of milk and milk products, almost 73 cents is paid to farmers for milk and to those employees working in milk plants. This, he said, leaves only little more than 25 cents for upkeep of buildings, machinery and trucks, taxes, containers, supplies, insurance, advertising, etc.

From charts which he exhibited, Moser declared that in 1954 Med-O-Pure had slightly more than \$365,000 invested in the business, operated with 54 employees, purchased over \$936,000 worth of milk from farmers and had an annual payroll of more than \$226,000.

At the conclusion of his talk, the speaker was cordially congratulated for his message and his success in business by President Finley who declared that the business he represented was regarded as a great asset to this community.

**PRESIDENT FINLEY** announced that next Tuesday's meeting would be the occasion for the induction of new club officers.

Colin Campbell who had to leave

last week's meeting before receiving his birthday song tribute, was called upon to stand up, along with Dr. Limes, to hear the song and to pay the customary amount into the youth fund.

Rotarians who were guests of the club this meeting were Burdette Stratton of Greenfield and William Daniel of Blanchester. Other guests were Emerson Warner of this city who was with George Finley and Harry Miller of Huntington, W. Va., with W. P. Noble.

## Germ Warfare Said Big Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Army's top chemical officer said today the potential threat from germ and chemical warfare is as great as the danger from atomic weapons.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, chief Army chemical officer, said that in an all-out war an enemy would want to save the productive facilities of this nation and therefore might concentrate his assaults on people rather than on machines.

## Prosecutor Quits Logan County Post

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Elmer Godwin says he will appoint a new prosecuting attorney for Logan County this week.

John B. Kelly, 30, prosecutor since November 1952, resigned Saturday. Kelly, in his letter of resignation, said he considered the \$2,660 annual salary for the post "inadequate" and that his request for additional assistance had not been granted.

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Andy Garringer  
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## Pentagon To Add Copter Landing Pad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The helicopter age is coming to the Pentagon, speeded by the just-concluded Operation Alert.

The Army plans to install a helicopter "landing pad" on the west side of the Defense Department headquarters, to be used when officials need to take off or land quickly close to their offices.

## Ike's Military Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 40-39 Senate vote Monday aimed at canceling President Eisenhower's cut in Marine Corps strength was the first successful major challenge in Congress of Eisenhower as a military man.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) wrote

The Record-Herald Wed., June 22, 1955 3  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

the amendment to give the Marine Corps 46 million dollars more than the President asked and thus nullify the cut of 22,000 men ordered by Eisenhower within the coming year. The Senate action is still subject to a conference with the House.

Symington dropped plans aimed at canceling Army cutbacks.

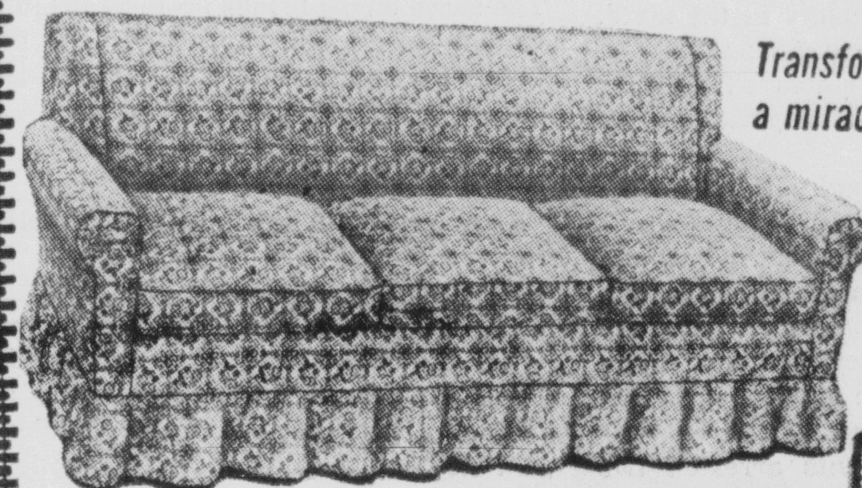
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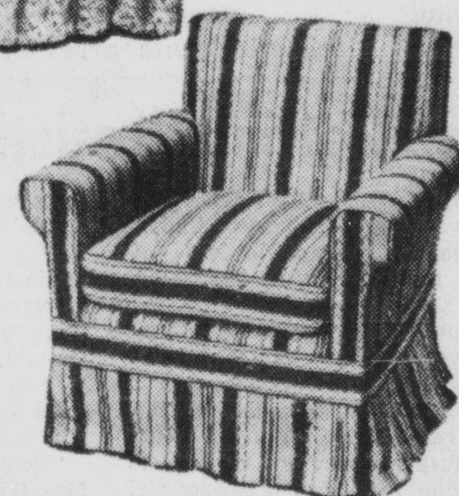
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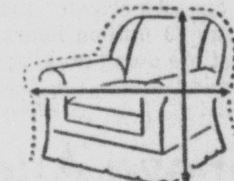
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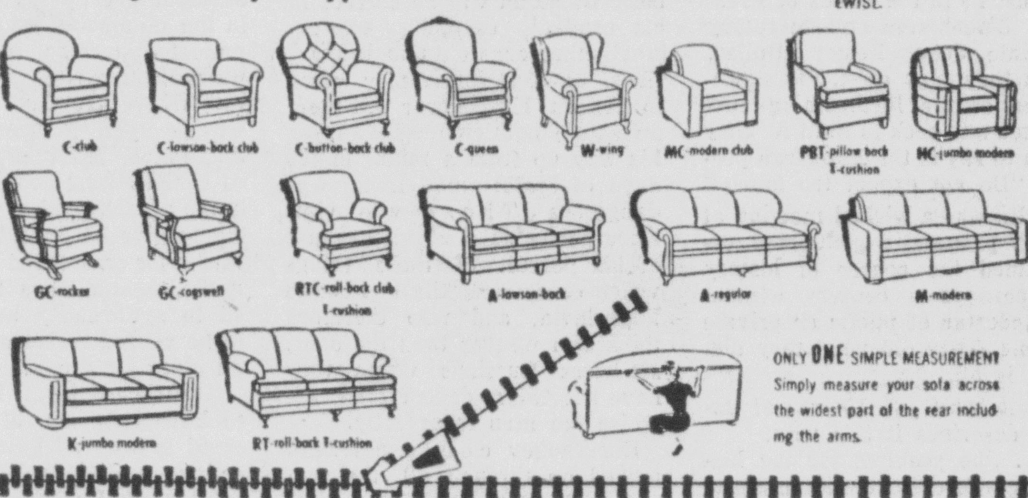
Lafayette

in backs gives cover smooth taut fit. Zippers give custom-like appearance—so easy to zip on-and-off! Stofast anchors cover, prevents "ride or twist."

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Luscious florals, gay floral-stripes, dramatic solids to mix or match!

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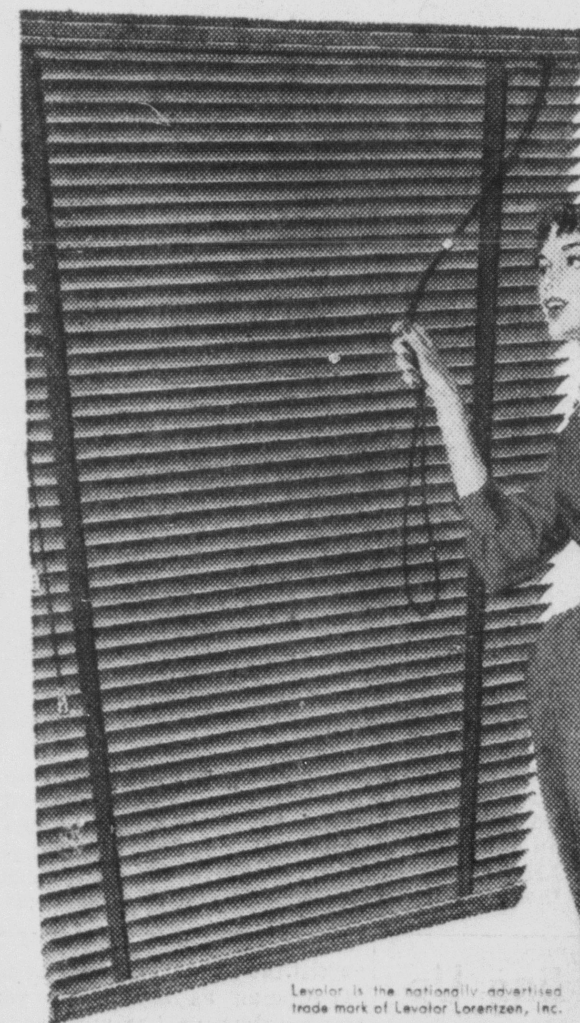
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## NOTICE TO MEMBERS!



Couples Potluck Supper

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

-- 6:30 P. M. --

Lodge To Provide Fried Chicken

50-50 DANCE TO FOLLOW

F. O. E. NO. 423

C. E. Osborne, Sec'y. — Mg'r.



## "Dope" Peddling Reaches A Dangerous Stage

As time moves on it will become more evident to the people of our state of Ohio that the Ohio General Assembly has moved, somewhat late but still in time, to fortify the state barriers against the unlawful importation of narcotics.

Few people in counties like Fayette, where there is little known illegal use of narcotics, realize the extent to which Ohio was becoming a prey to illicit peddlers of narcotics to the detriment of hundreds upon hundreds of people. Especially among the "teen-agers" in certain congested areas, this has become a highly dangerous threat.

Much the credit for arousing Ohio people to this issue is due Attorney General C. William O'Neil who was backed up and strongly supported, not only by members of the legislature and other state officials, but also by special committees in nearly every county in the state. Until this year Ohio has been an "island" surrounded by states with stiffer laws pertaining to the transportation and sale of drugs.

Reports coming through officials of the federal government indicate that, amazing as it seems to most of us, the business of selling, smuggling and stealing "dope", goes on increasing endlessly. Many of those who become addicted enter into other channels of crime to get money to buy the stuff.

Recent federal agents arrested two

men in one big Eastern city, carrying, in false-bottom suitcases, a portion of a \$2.5 million cache of undiluted cocaine. It was the largest single shipment of illegal drugs ever uncovered by the government and, according to findings presented to a federal district court, the shipment is part of a billion dollars' worth of cocaine stored in Mexico for eventual smuggling into the United States.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has been told that the combined efforts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, FBI, Customs Service and the Narcotics Department could not stop heroin from coming into the port of New York.

Testimony of the Federal Narcotics commissioner indicates the extent of this illicit traffic. Drug addicts can buy heroin for a price of \$60 per ounce in Hong Kong. The same ounce brings up to \$8,750 in the United States. This incredible price illustrates the effectiveness of our efforts to cut down the supply and also presents the reason why criminals are tempted to venture into the peddling of dope.

Our success in curbing these practices must come largely from education and constantly improving surveillance of the traffic. World agencies have cooperated in the effort to stamp out narcotic trade. It remains for us to work out ways and means of preventing narcotic addiction and stopping the flow of illicit supplies.

## Laff-A-Day



Those little prongs on top are made to hold a diamond. Now, as soon as I get a raise...

## Diet and Health Prickly Heat Eased By Rest and Heat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
Prickly heat is a common summertime complaint of both children and adults.

This red skin rash develops when you sweat profusely and the sweat ducts become blocked by horny plugs. Frequently it itches. The rash is most likely to break out where you perspire freely, such as the bends of your elbows, your waistline and the front and sides of your chest.

Light Clothing

If you've had prickly heat previously, you should take special precautions against getting it again. In warm weather wear light, loose clothing. Get plenty of rest, avoid foods which stimulate and heat you, such as spices and alcohol. It would be very helpful if you could spend much of your time in an air-conditioned room or office; but this of course, isn't always possible.

You'll probably relieve mild cases with dusting powders, cornstarch or baby talcum. More severe cases may require solutions like 4 percent salicylic acid and 1 percent each of glycerin and menthol dissolved in 95 percent

alcohol. But your doctor will prescribe the proper medication for your individual case.

Cool Baths

Cool baths may also be soothing. There are several ways of preparing them. Mix 1 cup of powdered starch or oatmeal to a tub of water. Or boil a pound of starch in two quarts of water. Add a teaspoonful of a 25 percent alcoholic solution of menthol and pour the mixture into a cool tub.

Don't use soap on the affected areas, if you're troubled with prickly heat. In severe cases, ice packs and X-ray treatments are helpful for adults, but not for babies.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. C.: I am handicapped from meningitis and have also lost my hearing. Is there a possibility that my hearing will be restored?

Answer: It is quite unlikely that loss of hearing due to meningitis could be overcome. As a general rule, hearing loss in such cases is due to brain injury or injury to the hearing nerve. As yet no successful treatment for such conditions has been found.

## The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther made the auto giants squirm by tackling them separately. They're so competitive they'd probably rather continue to squirm separately than work together to block Reuther.

Henry Ford II suggested this week the auto makers should force Reuther into industrywide bargaining so he'd have to deal with them all at the same time.

General Motors made no comment but reportedly is opposed to Ford's idea. Reuther, the CIO auto workers' president, said his union was against it.

If the auto makers, under Ford's industrywide bargaining plan, balked at some future demand of Reuther and his union struck, all plants would be shut down simultaneously with no company having a competitive advantage over another.

As it is now, with company-by-company bargaining, one after the other, Reuther can play off one against the other. He has done it consistently, and gain this year in his negotiations with Ford and GM.

He put the heat on Ford first. Ford, in the greatest race of its history to outsell GM's Chevrolet, could ill afford a strike while GM was left free to pump out Chevrolets. Ford signed up. This put GM over a competitive barrel.

If it balked at Reuther's demands—the same ones he made on Ford—and forced a strike it would not only lose out in the Chevrolet race against Ford but would lose on the sales of its other cars. It signed up in short order.

The two negotiations was the guaranteed layoff pay, which Reuther calls a guaranteed wage, and which the companies themselves refer to as supplemental pay for laid-off workers.

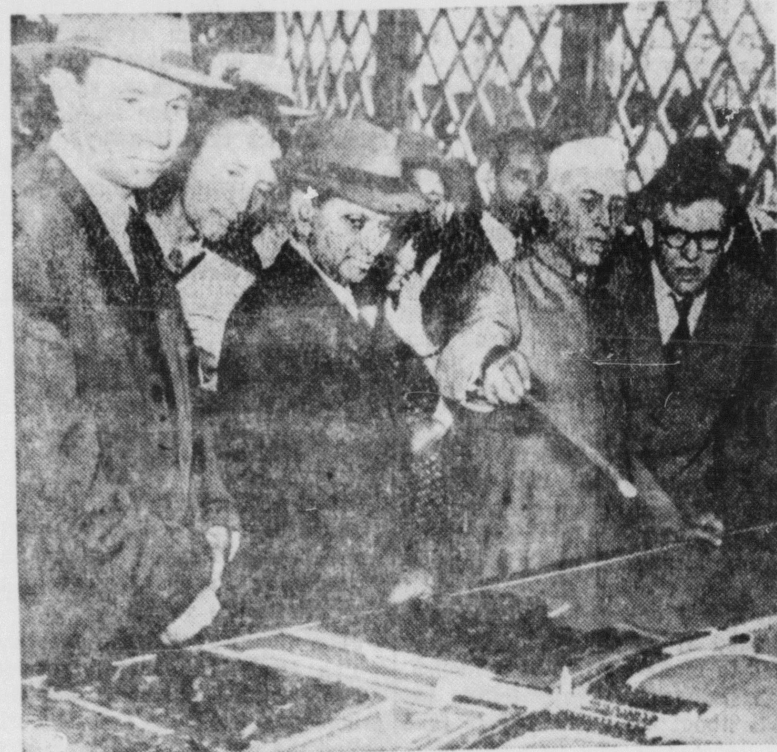
The companies agreed to give any of their employees thrown out of work some pay for a maximum of 26 weeks to supplement state unemployment benefits.

It's just possible—judging from

what GM's Vice President Harry W. Anderson said, although his words were ambiguous—that GM might have balked at the guaranteed layoff pay, even if it meant a strike, if Ford hadn't first agreed to it.

After the GM negotiations Anderson told Reuther: "Walter, we had a lot of disagreements in there but I do want to congratulate you on your judgment in going somewhere else (to Ford)." But in this period of prosperity and record-breaking car sales, perhaps GM would have caved in to Reuther if he had tackled it first instead of Ford. Neither company said it couldn't afford to meet Reuther's demands.

GM might have struggled harder to give less than Ford agreed to but probably not hard enough to cause a strike. What they gave Reuther was far less than he demanded.



IN STALINGRAD, India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru makes use of his swagger stick as he inspects model of a new hydroelectric plant on the Volga river. (International)

## General Telephone Election Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election in the various exchanges of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio, with headquarters in Marion, to determine col-

lective bargaining representatives.

Petition for the election was filed by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The petitioner asked to represent a unit of "all company employees, excluding professional employees, guards and supervisors." The employer contends a company-wide unit is not appropriate.

## Men Getting Irresistible?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What really does the most to lower efficiency in the average business office, girl-watching or boy-watching?

Would you get more work done if every white collar man were forced to wear overalls and a Halloween mask on the job?

I raise these questions only because my earlier campaign to put the American working girl in bloomers has fallen flat.

Why the campaign? Well, a survey showed that on an average day American men were wasting 20 million hours of company time doing nothing but day-dreaming over the charms of

their pretty girl co-workers.

You'd think it would be the office girls who'd raise a howl against being compelled to wear bloomers. Not at all. Many of them were quite attracted to the thought. It was the men who yelped.

An office supervisor remarked:

"You're putting the cart before the horse, son. There are more women than men in the average office today, and believe me most of them are man-crazy."

"If men are wasting 20 million hours a day girl-watching, then the girls themselves must be wasting 30 million working

hours staring at the men in their offices. The real problem is how to make the white collar man less attractive."

I checked into this and, by golly, the supervisor was right. America's white collar men are getting downright irresistible. Every stenographer and secretary I talked to admitted (off the record, of course) that there was at least one man in her office she couldn't keep her mind and eyes from.

What about a standard uniform for men office workers then — overalls or Bermuda shorts, plus blinders or Halloween masks?

## Geneva And Yalta Conferences

By George Sokolsky

As the date, July 18, approaches for the "At the Summit" Conference, at Geneva, it is impossible not to dwell on Yalta which set the pattern for such meetings of the mighty. We do not quite know what happened at Tcheran; that is still a secret. Yalta must be in the minds of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, when they play down the significance of the forthcoming conference and seek to limit it. They seem to say to the American people, "Do not expect too much."

Yalta was a wicked meeting at which pragmatic gentlemen determined the course of history for perhaps a century without the lodestar of public or private morals. They did what they did. That is all.

Professor G. F. Hudson of Oxford describes it this way:

"... the problem for the historian is to discover the assumptions, motive and calculations in the minds of those who came to these decisions, and in this respect the policy of the British representatives at Yalta is considerably less intelligible than that of either the Soviet or the American leaders. It is fairly plain what Stalin wanted—which was in the main identical with what he got. The aspirations and purposes of Roosevelt are somewhat less clear, but there is a great deal of evidence on his state of mind at the time, and given the extraordinary delusions which he cherished with regard to the nature of the Soviet regime, his general attitude at Yalta affords no cause for astonishment. Churchill, on the other hand, appears to have had a far better understanding of the trend of events in Europe, and in view of the fact that British interests at that time were much more at stake than American in the continental balance of power, the British position in the Yalta negotiations is indeed hard to comprehend."

Churchill once explained to me his difficulty in these words:

"We were a dependent people." As one reads the published version of the Yalta Conference, it would appear that Roosevelt united with Stalin against Churchill, and Churchill was helpless because his country was at war and these were his allies. He might have walked out of Yalta in protest, but what would have become of his country which was in a

state of siege, protected by the United States? So he stayed and signed. He may even have been ashamed. Who knows?

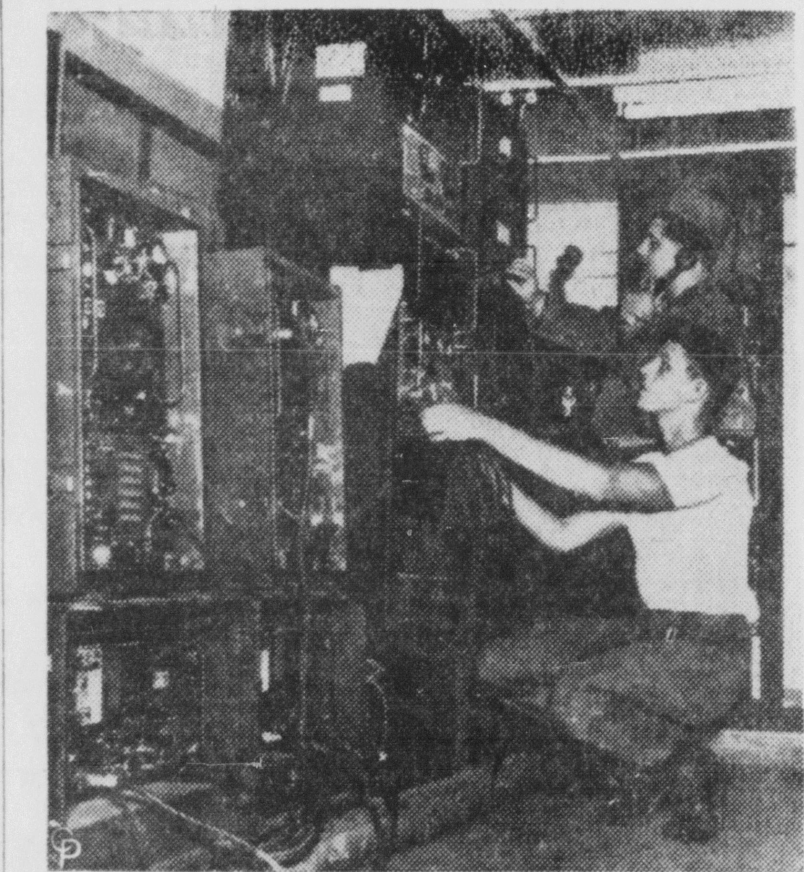
At Geneva, Eisenhower will have to deal either with Bulgarian, or Khrushchev, the boss. Bulganin will be correct in his conduct, carefully briefed, functioning according to instructions. Should Khrushchev come to Geneva, Eisenhower will meet an astute politician who worked his way up from a miner in the days of Stalin when living was dangerous. Those who view Khrushchev as a clown because of his pursuit of those things which come naturally to him, in Yugoslavia, and who therefore think him weaker than the dour, smileless Russians whom they have heretofore encountered, appraise the man incorrectly.

Khrushchev could not have moved up through all the impediments and road blocks of Russian political life, in the time of Stalin, were he not astute and tricky and sure of foot. Had it been otherwise, he would have lost his head. Those who survived the purges are men who

struggled toward the sun and got there despite all attempts to keep down. From a Marxian standpoint, they are the survival of the fittest.

Khrushchev is different from others in that he reached the summit not by political selection or accident but by his own genius in the manipulation of the communist apparatus. Stalin's heirs were Malenkov, Beria and Molotov. Where are they now? Beria was caught maneuvering and was killed. Malenkov was reduced to the lowest possible position in the presidium, but was permitted to give because he accepted blame for errors that Khrushchev made. Molotov has been reduced to a nonentity and is about to be retired to the noble role of an elder statesman.

Khrushchev found it necessary to have only one of those who stood in his way killed. The other two he handled with gentle astuteness. But he did handle them and he reached the top. Maybe one of the purposes of the Yugoslavia visit was to display to the outside world who is the boss, lest some mistake title for reality.



RADIO SENDING and receiving equipment is tested at the communications center of the "Emergency White House" where President Eisenhower and top government officials have been hiding out during the "Operation Alert 1955" program. Cpl. Jack Hols, of Burlington, Ia., and SFC Howard Turney, Canton, Ohio, are carrying on as usual despite a theoretical hydrogen bomb attack. (International)

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper Publisher

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## State Winding Up Case In Slaying

McCONNELSVILLE (AP)—The prosecution is expected to finish its case today in the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Frances Sloan, accused of slaying her 16-year-old nephew, Kenneth Strohl. A prosecution witness yesterday

quoted the 28-year-old New Lexington woman as saying the youth was breaking up her marriage.

The witness, Mrs. Nancy Heller of near Sayre, was one of 14 persons who testified. The youth was found dead Jan. 5 on the lawn of the Sloan's former home at Rose Farm, Raymond Sloan, also indicted for murder in the gunshot slaying of the youth, will be tried later.

## Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Doubt about the whereabouts—and the whether—of the Fayette County Fair this year is dispelled after the Fair Board announces that everything will continue as originally planned. Confusion over the title to the Fair grounds raised problems still only partially settled.

Rain damages thousands of dollars worth of hay crops here.

Hundred s, tongues lolling await official opening of the new pool here. Sunday will be the big day.

Ten Years Ago

Fire damages old covered bridge across Paint Creek just west of Eber. Bridge, one of two covered spans left in county, ignited by carelessly discarded match or cigarette.

Delegates and pastors from 55 churches in the Columbus Presbytery are expected to attend the summer meeting of the organization here.

Official reading of 97 degrees Sunday proves highest to date. Mosquito war now raging in Washington C. H.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fourth of July entertainment provided here.

Many recruits are enrolled by Company M.

Superintendent L. W. Reese of the Washington C. H. Schools asked to help draft NEA resolutions.

## Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. How much did the atomic submarine Nautilus cost?
2. In what part of Africa are the Mau Mau terrorists?
3. By what other name is Peiping, capital of Communist China, known?
4. Who was ousted as president of Egypt?
5. Who was Capt. Bartholomew Gosnell?

Watch Your Language

HOLARD — (HOL-erd) — noun; the total amount of water in the soil, whether available to the plant or not. Origin: Greek —Holos, whole.

Your Future

Your anniversary is auspicious and you will enjoy great domestic happiness and material prosperity. A child born today will have an affectionate nature and will be artistic, frank and sincere.

How'd You Make Out

1. About \$55,000,000.
2. Kenya.
3. Pekin.
4. Mohammed Naguib.
5. The first white man to land in New England—May 15, 1602.

Twenty Years Ago

P. and D. Bank depositors to discuss important matters pertaining to the liquidation of the bank.

Last day for Home Owner Loan applications this week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Union Township Farm Bureau holds unique meeting in the model dairy barn on the Walt Thompson farm, attended by 100 Mrs. M. L. Dickey dies in Bloomingburg.

Subscriptions to the new First National Bank of Washington C. H. come rapidly.

Thirty Years Ago

Wilmington highway to be widened by three-foot concrete aprons at each side.

Noah Parrett, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erk Parrett, badly injured when he falls from automobile.

## Farm, City Folks Study Other's Setup

ST. MARYS (AP)—Farm and city folks are getting together in Auglaize County this week to see how each operates.

The countywide Farm-City Week opened with a meeting of farm, labor and business leaders. During the week, businessmen will lunch at farms, farmers will tour a factory, city families will be guests at a rural farm meeting and the United Auto Workers will sponsor a dinner for farmers.

The Foundation for American Agriculture is sponsoring a National Farm - City Week, tentatively set for Oct. 23. The foundation yesterday announced results of a poll taken in Auglaize County on opinions of city and farm people regarding national and local issues.

The pilot survey, with Auglaize County selected as a sample area in the nation, showed:

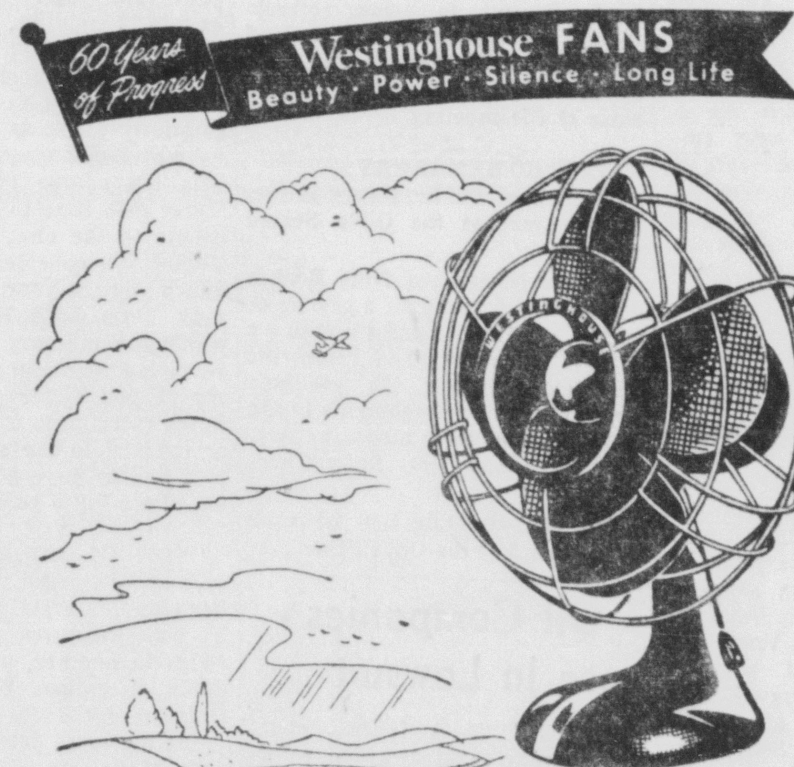
1. Among farm and city residents, 46 per cent expressed only partial satisfaction with national labor legislation.
2. Only 7 per cent of farm people expressed satisfaction with both labor and farm legislation.

## Lions Club Sends Winnie New Cub

CHICAGO (AP)—A 2½-month-old lion cub is being flown from Chicago to London today to be given to former Prime Minister Churchill. It is a gift of the suburban Park Forest Lions Club and will replace Churchill's pet lion Rota, which was destroyed Saturday because of old age.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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... AND WE'VE GOT 'EM!  
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OSCILLATING FANS! - CONSOLE FANS!



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WITH A  
Westinghouse Powerlite FAN

Westinghouse Fans, with their rugged motors and safe, silent Micarta blades, beat summer heat with a cooling breeze. For 60 years, Westinghouse has always made the best Fans that engineering knowledge of the times permitted. The Fans you buy today are marked by many major improvements to assure that they are the best you can find anywhere. They truly represent 60 Years of Progress in Beauty, Power, Silence and Long Life. Stop in or phone today.

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And Up To \$84.95

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Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West  
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## Summer Perks Hopes Of Air Cooling Boys

1955 Sales Estimates  
Being Hiked; Industry  
More Than Pleased

NEW YORK — Summer is conditioning industry after its shakedown earlier this year.

Estimates on this year's retail sales of central units for homes are being raised today by one of the leading makers. He now says they'll be installed in twice as many houses this year as last.

Inventories of room coolers have been cut about 12 per cent — after considerable financial pain and some dumping. This price slashing helped retail sales in the off-season winter months climb 30 per cent over a year ago.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reports in Washington that sales of window units are continuing into the big selling season at about the same faster-than-a-year-ago pace.

And C. A. Tatum Jr., president of Dallas Power & Light Co., gives the Edison Electric Institute the pleasant estimate that within 10 the electric power lines will have increased five fold to 55 million kilowatts a year.

The chaotic price situation in the room air conditioner business for a year or more is gradually coming to an end, says Cloud Wampler, chairman and president of Carrier Corp. He calls the situation "the result of a great many manufacturers and brand names entering a market completely new to them and producing far more units than could have been sold even in a normally warm year."

This led to considerable dumping both at the manufacturers' and retailers' level.

"I believe the industry is now working its way through the shakedown period," Wampler says. There's a much bigger spurt, percentage-wise, in units to cool the whole house.

Retail sales of central residential air conditioning equipment so far this year are almost double those for the same period last year, he says. And so today he is raising his estimate of annual sales to 150,000 units as against his forecast of 125,000 a few months back. In 1954 the industry installed 75,000 central units in homes. He predicts further.

"Within two years retail dollar sales volume for central residential systems should equal or surpass that for room air conditioners."

### Good Question

WASHINGTON — How come, Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) asked the Army today, Army post exchanges on Kinawa are selling Danish butter to American troops while there are more than 200 million pounds of surplus butter available in this country. There was no immediate answer.



REBEL BOMBS caught this row of automobiles and buses on a street in Buenos Aires and destroyed them when Air Force planes joined the Navy in the revolt against President Juan Peron of Argentina. The jet craft were sighting on Government House, where Peron had his headquarters. Peron put the Army in full command of the nation, clamping down a tight control on the people. (International Radiophoto)

## Importance of Grass Stressed

By GORMAN HOGAN

Portland, Ore.—Most everything can use a bit of glamor, even the humdrum business of growing grass. That's what the Portland Chamber of Commerce figured in opening a campaign four years ago to point up the value of grasslands to the economy of the Pacific Northwest.

Now livestock numbers have increased, the region's substantial grass seed industry has gained and better land management practices have made big strides.

The chamber's agricultural committee borrowed the slogan "Grass Is Gold" from New England where it was coined and began choosing a regional Grassman of the Year.

Banks, farm equipment companies and power companies in three states offered substantial awards to winners.

Others in the Northwest were concerned over the declining numbers of livestock which should have been increasing to meet the requirements of the rapidly climbing population. A large percentage of the meat consumed was being shipped in from the midwest.

LOCAL GROUPS working with

extension agents, took up the job of selecting county grassmen to compete for state honors and the three state winners went into the regional contest.

Judging is based on development of the land, management of the grass, handling of livestock and service to the community.

The judging system was set up by experts including Dr. A. L. Hafenrichter, a noted agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service.

"This regional grasslands program," Hafenrichter said, "is part of a movement which has been picking up momentum in the past 10 years." More has been accomplished in the past 20 years in land management, he added, than in the previous 200 years. "And we are only beginning."

Since the "Grass Is Gold" undertaking began, the number of cattle and calves in Oregon has gone up from 1,096,000 to 1,458,000. The number of beef cows has increased from 328,000 to 476,000 and dairy cows from 228,000 to 255,000.

Washington and Idaho have made similar gains.

More beef is being finished in the Pacific Northwest than ever before.

IN THE SEED industry, production of ryegrass, a variety used extensively for seeding pasture and range land, has grown from 71 million pounds to 100 million. Other varieties have shown comparable increases.

Milt Branch is 1954 Pacific Northwest Grassman of the Year. He has 9,600 "up and down acres" near Midvale, Idaho, where he has been

## Steel Union Feeling Out More Firms

PITTSBURGH — Already assured of a wage boost by U. S. Steel Corp., the CIO United Steelworkers hoped today to find out how two other big basic steel producers feel about a pay increase.

U. S. Steel says it will offer an increase but the big question is how much. That question may be answered when Big Steel and the union resume negotiations, probably Thursday or Friday.

Basic steelworkers now average \$23.33 an hour.

Sited to negotiate with the union today were Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel.

Similar meetings are scheduled tomorrow with Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Co.

As U. S. Steel resumed negotiations yesterday, Vice President John A. Stephens declared flatly a wage increase is in the works. But he declined to say how much.

David J. McDonald, president of the Union, has not made public the union demand, but most observers believe they will get an

bringing together fine grass and good stock for 25 years. Branch grew up in that area when it was wheat farming country with a good crop one year and a bad one the next. He decided then that grassland was the solution.

"There are two reasons I went in for grass," Branch said after winning his award. "I had an idea it would build a pretty good cattle ranch out of starved-out wheat farms, and I want to fix this land up so I can leave it to my children better than I found it."

increase of between 12 and 15 cents.

A reopening clause in USW contracts permits negotiations only on wages this year. The contracts expire June 30, 1956.

The deadline for successfully completing the wage talks is June 30. After that, the union would be free to strike.

In many wild areas of Algeria, roads signs give distances, not in miles, but in hours on muleback.

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Washington, D. C., Ohio

## Los Angeles Folks Buck Transit Strike

LOS ANGELES — A transit strike forced additional thousands of Los Angeles workers into cars today for a hectic trip into the logjam of downtown traffic. Police estimated 100,000 additional cars surged into the downtown area yesterday, the first day of the strike of 2,600 workers.

The Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees has been seeking a 20-cent hourly pay hike and a one-year contract. Current top operators' scale is \$1.91 an hour.

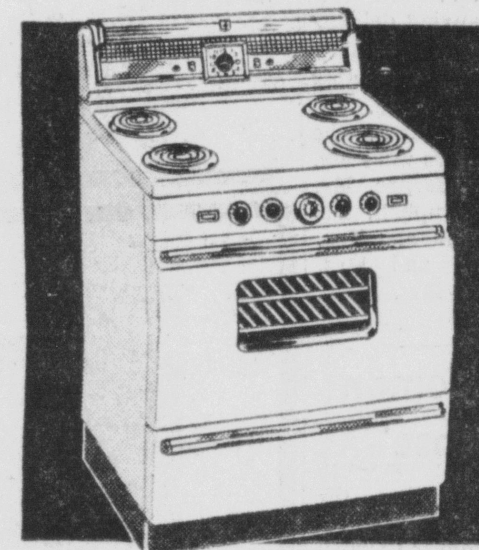


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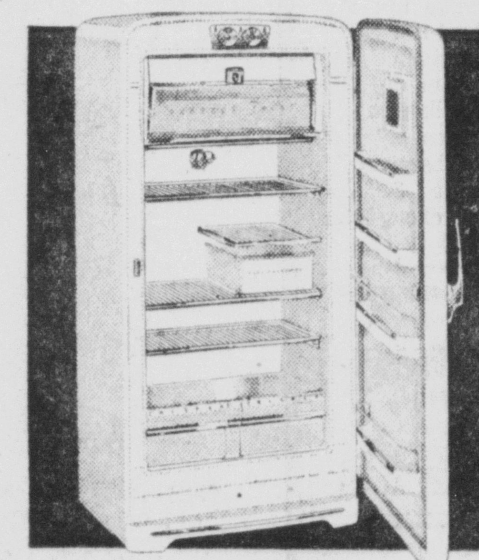
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AT WARDS



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189<sup>95</sup>  
\$5 down, on Terms

Automatic electric cooking at its finest. Clock-timer turns oven on and off. Chromalox microtube top units heat and cool rapidly, have 7 heat settings. Big 23-in. oven distributes heat evenly. Convenient waist-high broiler.



\$50 IN COUPONS  
11.0 CU. FT. CAPACITY

319<sup>95</sup>  
\$5 down, on Terms

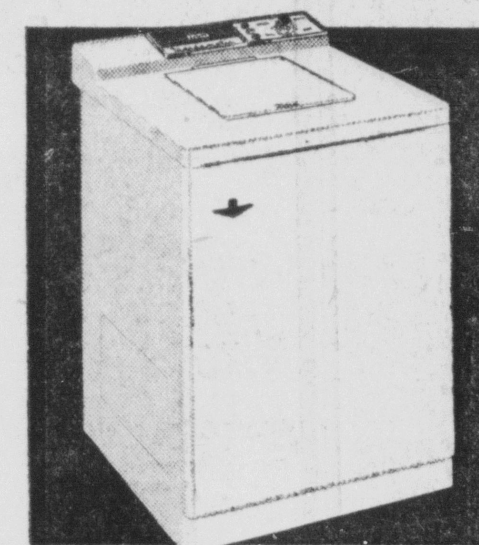
Automatic defrost refrigerator accents the latest in convenience and storage! Full-width freezer—holds 40 lbs., roll-out shelves, butter conditioner, 4 door-shelves for both large and small articles, 9-qt. meatkeeper and twin moist-cold crispers.



\$50 IN COUPONS  
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329<sup>95</sup>  
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Stores 505 lbs. Latest features and styling: bright chrome and frosted-green trim, outside signal light, "no-sweat" cabinet. \$30 IN COUPONS... 8.2 CU. FT... 229.95 \$60 IN COUPONS... 18.9 CU. FT... 399.95 \$75 IN COUPONS... 25.1 CU. FT... 499.95



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New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer—the most beautiful hardtop on the road!

## Don't let adventure pass you by!

Perhaps you've stood on a street corner as a sleek Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flashed by. In its wake, a tingling sense of excitement! And if you've felt an irresistible urge to "boss" a Lancer around, it's perfectly understandable. Because here's the car that puts adventure back into motor-

ing. And the sweeping flair of its low, eager lines only hints at the thrilling performance you'll experience behind the wheel. So don't stand on the sidelines and let adventure pass you by. Pick up the keys to a Dodge Lancer for a whole new world of motoring pleasure!

Lancer by DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wed., June 22, 1955  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Miss Otis Feted By Miss Smith At Lovely Party

Seated at one long table by a window, overlooking the river in the lovely Sky Room of the Desher Hotel, in Columbus, close friends and relatives of Miss Victoria Otis were entertained at a perfectly appointed Spinster Luncheon on one o'clock Tuesday by Miss Lena Smith.

Twenty-four places were marked by clever bridal placecards which resembled the bride-to-be, and centering the table was a small replica of an altar with a beautiful doll bride flanked by crystal vases of pink Sweetheart roses, white delphinium and baby's-breath.

Miss Smith was in a modish blue linen with white accessories and Miss Otis in a becoming red linen with white accessories and white rosebud corsage, gift of the hostess.

During the delicious three course luncheon a number of the guests were introduced and interviewed over the Sky Room Noon Hour program and the bride-to-be was presented with lovely orchid by the Master of Ceremonies.

Invited guests for the delightfully gay pre-nuptial event were:

Mrs. Irwin H. Larson of Corte Madera, California; Mrs. John F. Otis, Miss Elizabeth Otis, Miss Margaret Bent, Miss Michelle Verbrughen, of Evanston, Illinois; Mrs. Clayton Nairne, Miss Ruth Nairne, Miss Clayton Nairne of New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. John Hanley, of Springfield; Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. John Radebaugh, of Lancaster; Mrs. David C. Roche, of Saginaw, Michigan; Mrs. Winifred C. Roche, of Bainbridge; Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mrs.

### Calendar

Mrs. Fath Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Wesley Mite Society annual picnic for members and families at Washington City Park, 6 P. M. Prompt.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville WSC meets with Mrs. Charles Seibert for picnic supper 6:30 P. M.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zurfue for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary joint installation with Jeffersonville and New Holland units, in Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Fayette County Chiropractic Layman's Society meets with Mrs. Forest McAllister for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., 2 P. M.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Sunnyside Willing Workers annual June picnic at Washington Park, 6 P. M.

Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Homer Garlinger, 2 P. M.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 27

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett for picnic supper, 6 P. M.

Gradale Sorority annual picnic at home of Mrs. Will Braun 6:30 P. M.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 28

WSC Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church family picnic at Washington City Park 6 P. M.

Charles McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. Robert Mace, and Mrs. Marion Gage of Washington C. H.

## Dinner Precedes Circle Meeting At French Home

Twenty-one members of WSC Circle 12 of Grace Methodist Church assembled at the lovely country home of Mrs. Ray French for the last meeting preceding the summer recess, which was preceded by a bountiful covered dish dinner.

The meal was served buffet from a table beautifully centered with an arrangement of larkspur, and small tables seated the group for a delightful dinner hour.

The business session was presided over by the new leader, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, during which Mrs. B. M. Marlin read the secretary's report and two new members, Mrs. John Trace and Mrs. Scott Harner were welcomed into the society.

A round robin card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Eugene Heath congratulating her on her new baby daughter.

It was also decided to resume the meetings in September which is a month earlier than usual. The meeting closed with prayer by the leader Mrs. Dwyer.

Mrs. Ned Abbott was the assisting hostess and Mrs. A. P. Harness of Worthington, sister of the hostess, was included as a guest.

## Two Hostesses Entertain At Hamburg Supper

Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig entertained at a hamburger supper at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst, Tuesday evening and included members of their two table bridge club and their husbands.

The hamburgers were grilled over an outdoor oven and were served with the accompanying delicacies on the enclosed porch.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal bridge.

Guests included in addition to the husbands of the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Strevey and Mrs. Earl Gidding.

## Judge Says Woman At 34 Has 'Sense'

CLEVELAND (AP) — When the Traffic Court bailiff looked at the docket book and remarked, "This is number 34," the defendant Elizabeth Walker, spoke up: "I am not 34 Judge, I'm 29."

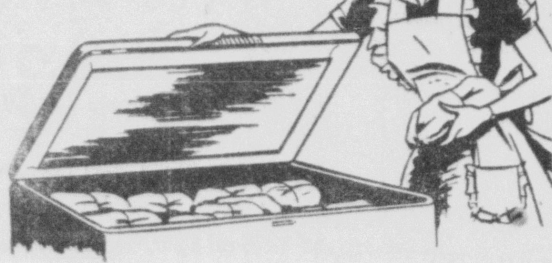
Judge John V. Corrigan, after explaining the numerical designation, handed Mrs. Walker a \$5 fine for driving 61 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone and observed: "Maybe if you were 34 you would have had sense enough not to be going that fast."

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For a real flavor-saver, have your foods sharp-frozen in our plant at colder temperatures than those of a home freezer. Then, store them in your unit. Food keeps its original flavor much longer!



Our specialized services can help you realize extra benefits from your home freezer unit. If you don't have one, let us explain how you can enjoy finer foods the year 'round by renting a frozen food locker.

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Phone 26751

## Miss Stookey is Hostess To BPW Presidents

Miss Kathleen Stookey was hostess to the past presidents of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, on Tuesday evening at a dinner, at the Pickaway Arms Tea Room, in Circleville and later entertained them at her home where they enjoyed the game of canasta.

Following a pleasant evening of play table prizes were awarded to the holders of high score, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Howard Dellinger and Mrs. Helen Graham.

Past presidents included were Mrs. Helen Graham, Miss Francis White, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Jeannette Haver, Mrs. William Rogers, and Mrs. Lowell Miller.

## Mrs. Biehn Is Hostess To Club Members

Members of the Tuesday Kensington Club were entertained at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Harold Biehn Tuesday afternoon, which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers from garden of the hostess.

One long table in the dining room and smaller tables on the enclosed porch seated the group for a delicious dessert course and summer flowers were used as the dainty centerpieces.

The members as usual visited over their needwork in the pleasant surroundings.

Guests included were Miss Lillie Henkle, Miss Bess Bruce, Cleveland, Mrs. Gilbert Adams of this city and Miss Dee Ann Dabe of Sabina.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
WANT AD."

-- Jack Sherick --

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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson entertained as Tuesday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Van Emrick, Mrs. Rutherford Cox and Mrs. Mary Howell, of Hamilton.

Mrs. E. P. Morse has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with her brother, Dr. Fred D. Woollard and Mrs. Woollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Hackett, daughters Katherine and Mary Ann have returned from a week's vacation in Lorain where they were guests of Miss Stasia Henry and her brother, Mr. Ned Henry.

Mrs. Gertrude Roebuck of Long Beach, California, arrived by plane a few days ago for an extensive visit with her nieces, Mrs. Charles E. Killer of Parrott's Station and Miss Corinne Barker of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker returned Tuesday from Clarksville where they were Father's Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Wetzel and family.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Broadman of Whittier, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons and other relatives, for a visit of several days. Mrs. Boardman, a lifelong friend and schoolmate of Mrs. Lemons, came from Lee's Summit, Missouri, where she attended Unity School for the past month.

Mrs. Grace McCoy who spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. William Carper, Mr. Carper and family in De Tour, Michigan has just returned home.

Miss Nelle Fogle has just returned from Paris, Illinois, where she attended the wedding of Miss Mary Anne Morrissey and Mr. Joseph Jerome Salmon of Chicago, Mrs. James Conlin, of Spencer, Iowa, who also attended the wedding returned with Miss Fogle to be her guest for a few days and she will

also visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison, children, Danny, Arla Jo and Roger, have just returned from a three weeks motoring trip to California and other western states. They returned by the southern route, and visited Mrs. Morrison's brother-in-law and sister, Piz and Mrs. Ronald Palmer and their daughter, Sherry in Killeen, Texas.

Mr. William S. Paxson arrived Wednesday morning from New York City, for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson, coming especially to attend the Otis-Larson wedding Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Knight of Dothan, Alabama is the guest of Miss Esther Marting. The girls were college mates at Stephen's College and have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the wedding of another college mate, Miss Margaret Settle, with Miss Dothan as soloist and Miss Marting as a bridesmaid.

Miss Olive Otis, of Exeter, New Hampshire, Mr. William F. Otis of Boston, Massachusetts and Miss Josephine Suter of Milton, Massachusetts, arrived Wednesday, to attend the wedding to their niece, Miss Victoria Otis and Mr. Louis Larson on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ancil Arnold are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family near Milledgeville, upon their return from Detroit, Michigan, where they attended the Methodist Conference. They will be accompanied by their children who remained at the Morgan home during their absence, when they go to Flint, Michigan, where Rev. Arnold has been assigned to the pastorate of the Flint Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steen were included as guests at a formal reception given by Mr.

## Guild Members Include Guests At Meeting

Sixteen members and four guests, Miss Lu Rowan of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley, and Mrs. Arch O. Riber, attended the June meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church held in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Anna Creamer, spiritual life chairman, led the devotional period, and included excerpts from the poem, "June," by Lowell.

The new president, Mrs. Edythe Craig, conducted the business session, with the usual reports being read and accepted.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Craig announced the program for the evening.

Mrs. Nell Paul music chairman, introduced Mrs. B. E. Kelley who played two very enjoyable piano selections she had learned during her visit in Mexico, and she also told briefly of their origin and they were entitled, "A Chant" and "Serenade".

Mrs. Arch O. Riber then told in a most interesting manner of her recent trip to Mexico explaining that it was only within the last quarter century, since the growth of the tourist trade, that Mexico had become modernized, with radio

and Mrs. Douglas Elliott Pickens at their country estate "Morrison" near Highland Tuesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd Cartwright of Wilmington, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen, and Mrs. Eugene Thompson were in Granville past week to attend the Ohio Baptist women's House Party held on the campus of Denison University. Attending one session were other members of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Otto Coll, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney and Mrs. Milo Smith.

## CAFETERIA SUPPER STAUNTON SCHOOL HOUSE

Thursday, June 23  
(Serving Starts 5 P. M.)

### Chicken & Noodles

HAM SANDWICHES - CHICKEN  
SANDWICHES HOT DOG SANDWICHES

BAKED BEANS - POTATO SALAD  
PIE - CAKE - ICE CREAM - TEA - COFFEE

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Treasure" furniture -- the new custom-crafted line  
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1894

DALE'S

1955

## the softly feminine dress in Bemberg rayon sheer

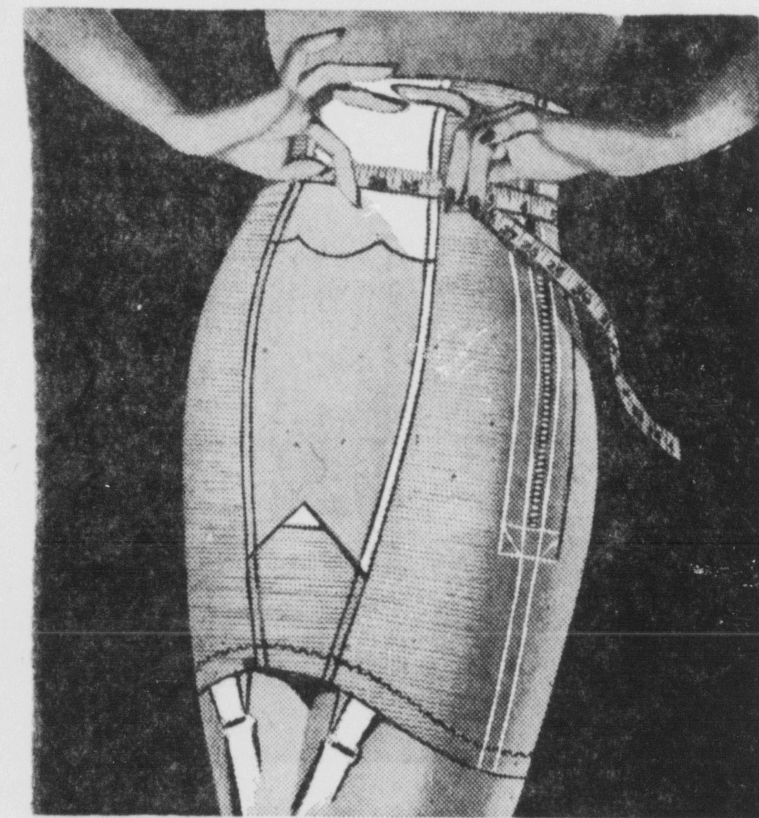
If yours are lovely,  
rounded proportions of  
Venus, here is the fashion  
for you! Light, silken  
fabric (completely  
washable) in a pretty  
print, the gleam  
of rhinestones  
at its neckline.  
White with fuchsia,  
aqua with purple, violet  
or maize with peacock  
in sizes 14½ to 22½.



This is only one of the many attractive styles shown here in more-than-ever popular Bemberg . . . a fabric that is so sheer and cool . . . a fabric that wears and wears, and is so easy to launder. Our size range is very complete . . . 14½ to 24½. Light and dark patterns.

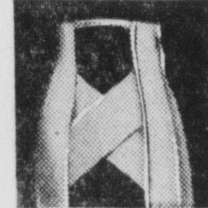
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See how CRISS-CROSS by  
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takes off inches immediately...

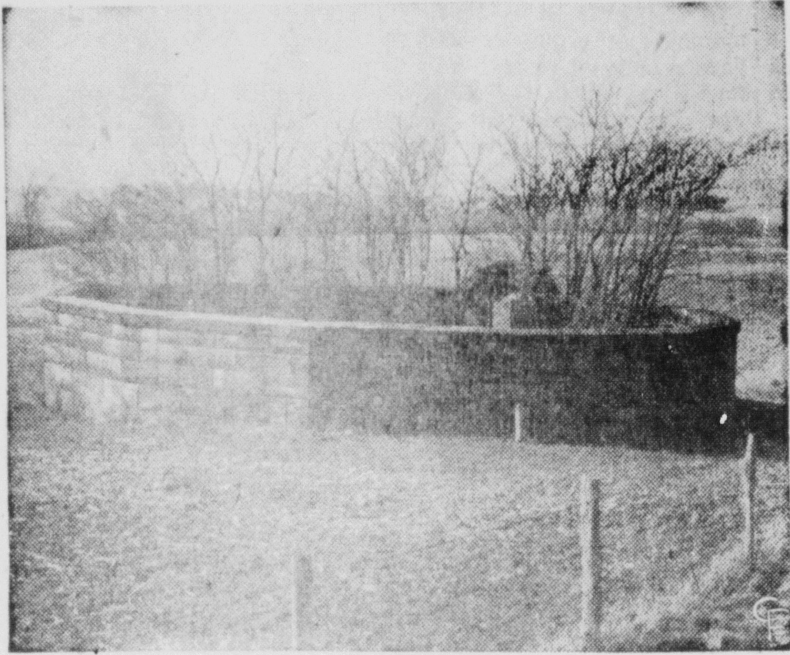
Come on in and see how this amazing girdle will give you the lovely figure you've longed for—in complete comfort! Criss-Cross elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulge . . . woven elastic top really stays put . . . felt-lined front panel gives better, more comfortable control . . . four side sections of firm nylon leno elastic make a slimmer, trimmer you! Nylon taffeta front, back and side panels. 16" length, sizes 26-38. 18" length, 26-40. With Talon zipper. White or pink nylon, \$5.95.



STEEN'S



# President Owns A Cemetery Under Bequest 138 Years Ago



By JERRY KLEIN  
(Central Press Association)  
LANCASTER, O.—When President Eisenhower entered the White House, he inherited such well-known responsibilities as a huge federal debt, a war in Korea and a national economy that required careful tending.

However, like every other President for 138 years, the chief executive also inherited a responsibility that's virtually unknown and, to say the least unusual President Eisenhower became the owner of a cemetery.

The presidential graveyard is in a field close to U. S. Route 22, about three miles west of Lancaster, O. The little cemetery, containing nine graves, has been handed down to each occupant of the White House since it was first deeded to President James Monroe in 1817.

The story behind this peculiar presidential property goes back to 1798 when a pioneer named Nathaniel Wilson staked out a farm near Lancaster and built his family a log cabin.

Wilson was of Scottish descent and many of the ideas of the old Scotch covenants became second nature to him—none more so than respect for the dead, a quality he considered lacking on the American frontier.

The pioneer displayed this quality abundantly in the will he left at his death. Wilson bequeathed a portion of his farm to be dedicated as a family burial ground—and "to insure it perpetually remaining free from desecration or intrusion," he deeded the tract to President Monroe with the special provision that the deed be handed down to all successive Presidents of the United States.

THE WEIRD WILL was legal, all right. It had been properly witnessed by a neighbor, the father of Civil War Gen. William Sherman, who was born in nearby Lancaster. The Wilson family even "secured a formal acceptance" of the burial ground from President Monroe.

To Wilson's son, also named Nathaniel, fell the task of making the cemetery a property worthy of presidential care taking. Young Wilson decided to level a space about 160 feet around and enclose it with a stone wall.

The son also had inherited the father's deep disinclination to disturb the dead. So "at a considerable expense he quarried and dressed the stone some distance from the cemetery, desiring that no hammer, loud talking or any other disrespect should be shown the dead."

Wilson built well so that the cemetery would endure through the administrations of many a President. On the foundations of stone four feet deep and three feet wide, he placed a 12-sided wall of per-

fectly polished, matched stones eight feet high and 18 inches thick—all covered by cap stones two feet thick.

AFTER MORE than a century, the cemetery wall still "shows the infinite care used in cutting each stone to the exact dimension and is considered to be the finest example of dry masonry in Ohio."

The younger Wilson was still improving the presidential property when he died, in 1839. His will left further bequests to complete the cemetery and to leave a grove of locust trees to "President Martin Van Buren and his successors forever." These trees were to insure that there would always be a sturdy fence to further protect the burial ground against any molestation.

The Wilsons' fervent desire to avoid intrusion is being fulfilled. Today only an occasional passerby leaves the highway to have a look at the presidential cemetery. Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor any other

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of June, 1955, there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, a petition to annex to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, the following described territory situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and Township of Union, and adjacent to the said City of Washington, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the north right of way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and at the S. E. corner of the Catholic Cemetery in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio; thence N. 6 deg. 08' W. along the E. side of said Cemetery a distance of 441.45 feet to a point in the S. line of Plum Street; thence N. 83 deg. 52' E. along the S. line of Plum Street a distance of 90.00 feet to a point in the E. line of Church Street; thence N. 6 deg. 08' W. along the E. line of Church Street a distance of 612.60 feet to a point in the S. line of Alley parallel with Washington Avenue; thence N. 64 deg. 56' E. along the S. line of said Alley a distance of 643.19 feet to the N. W. corner of Lot No. 1 on the W. side of Ely Street, hereinafter described; thence S. 5 deg. 50' E. along a line parallel to Ely Street and 100.00 feet therefrom, a distance of 1023.76 feet to a point in the N. boundary line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence S. 82 deg. 30' W. along the N. boundary line of said Railroad a distance of 687.92 feet to place of beginning, containing 15.786 acres.

Also, all the lots fronting on the W. side of Ely Street, dimensions shown, numbering one to seventeen inclusive, the acreage in the above platted lots amounts to 2.383 acres.

All of the above described real estate was formerly owned by D. T. McLean and was detached from the City of Washington C. H., Ohio, December 12, 1902.

The above described territory is known as Brownell's Ely Street Addition, a part of which has been subdivided into lots. A plat of said described territory is attached to said petition.

Praying therein that said territory be annexed to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, in the manner provided by law and the undersigned having been heretofore designated by ordinance to prosecute the proceedings necessary to affect such annexation.

The said Board of Commissioners has fixed the 1st day of August, 1955 as the time for hearing said petition at the office of the Commissioners in the Court House, City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio.

William M. Junk  
City Solicitor  
City of Washington  
Fayette County, Ohio.

incumbent of the White House has ever visited the property.

## Jelke In Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Jelke went to Sing Sing Prison today. He was convicted of living off the earnings of a woman he induced to take up prostitution.

## 9 Philadelphia Reds Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey Monday sentenced nine Philadelphia area Communists to two to three years in jail for violation of the Smith Act. This law makes it a

crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government.

Sentenced to three years were Joseph Kuzma, 31; David Dubensky, 46 (also known as Dave Davis); Thomas Nabried, 51, all of Philadelphia, and Sam Gobeloff, 44, (also known as Joseph Roberts) Camden, N.J.

Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35; Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin Weiss, 39, all of Philadelphia, were given two year sentences.

New techniques in building welded steel swimming pools have reduced costs so much as to start a new boom in private pool construction.

The Record-Herald Wed., June 22, 1955 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Pair Honeymoons

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (AP)—Count Aubry William Tealdi, wealthy 75-year-old Italian, has arrived in this mountain resort with

his 14-year-old bride, Princess Lidia Maria Antonia di Torello.

There are 66 total eclipses of the sun in the average century, says the National Geographic Society

139 W. Court St.

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# JUNE VALUE PARADE

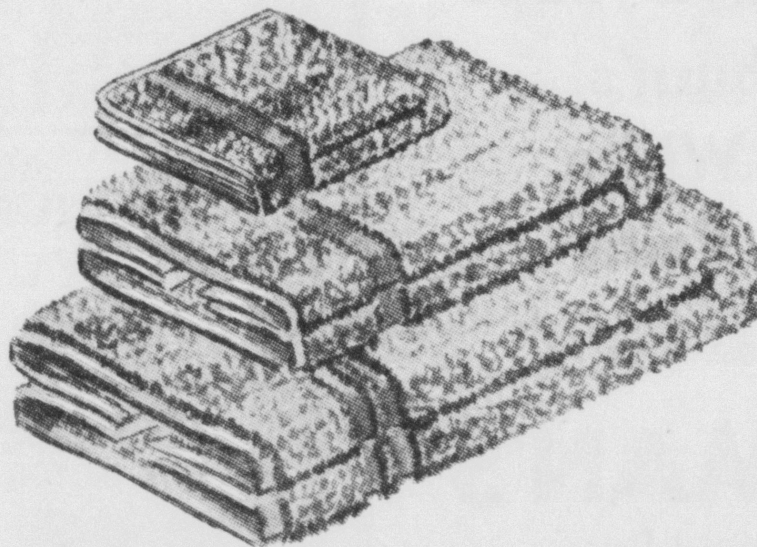
Store-Wide Savings Now on Summer Needs—Shop Early!



## REGULAR 2.98 DACRON SHIRTS

Lightweight 2.37 Men's sizes

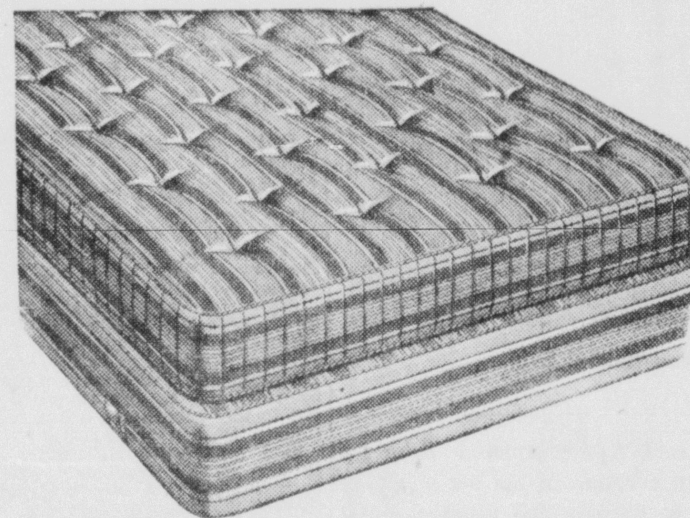
Fine Sport Shirts tailored in 100% Du Pont Dacron. Easy to wash, quick to dry—require no ironing before wearing. Short sleeves, square in-or-out bottoms. Choose from a large assortment of new pastels.



## BATH TOWEL—USUALLY \$1

Special Purchase 67¢ By Cannon

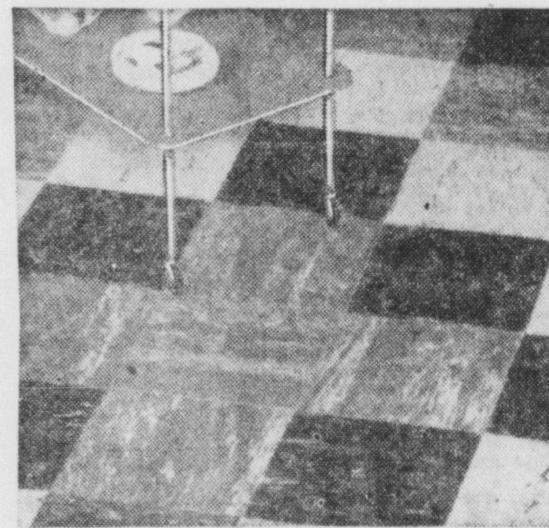
Only a Special Purchase makes possible this low price! Hundreds of thick terry loops absorb moisture instantly, leave your skin tingling fresh. 22x44 in. FACE TOWEL.....44¢; WASHCLOTH.....22¢



## A SIMMONS WITH 510 COILS

Mattress or Spring 37.88 10% down, Terms

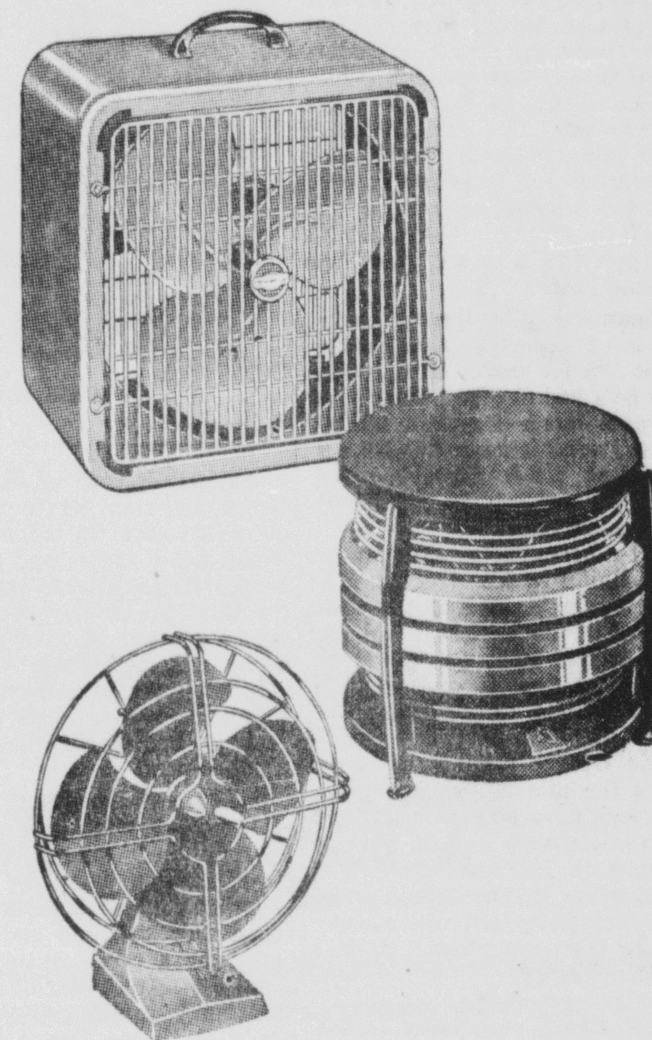
Quality exceeds other 59.50 mattresses. 510 coils give you deluxe firmness. You get the Simmons Crushproof border. Double-strength nylon tufting and heavy, 8-oz. sateen ticking give long wear.



## SALE—LUXURY RUBBER TILE

9x9" size 16¢ each

Just 28.80 covers a 9x12 floor with lustrous, quiet, long-wearing tile—a remarkably low price. Permanent, marbled colors: red, blue, gray, green, cocoa, yellow, beige, white-with-red or green.



## SALE—WARDS TOP QUALITY FANS

10% OFF

Housewares Dept. Buy on Terms

Buy cooling Ward fans at these low Sale prices:  
Reg. 39.95 MW 16" Window—2100 CFM...35.88  
Reg. 29.95 MW Circulator—moves 3500 CFM26.88  
Reg. 24.95 MW Best 12"—moves 1100 CFM.22.38



## WARDS SUPER HOUSE PAINT

\$4.12 gal. in 5's

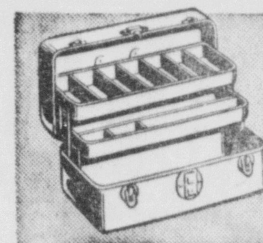
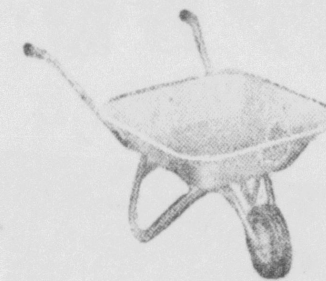
Best quality. Micro-sized pigments for smooth, weather-resistant finish. Self-cleaning. White, colors. Gal. 4.22

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

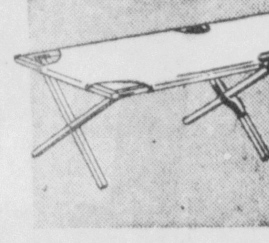
WHEELBARROW

\$6.00

An easy-to-manuever barrow designed for yard and garden work. Perfectly balanced.



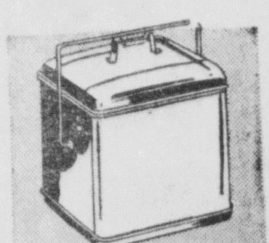
2.98 TWO-TRAY Tackle Box—14-in. size. Heavy gauge steel.....1.99



5.39 FOLDING COT. Heavy hardwood frame. Canvas duck 4.66



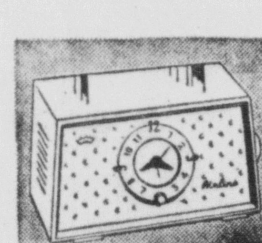
1-GAL. SPOUT JUG. 3.39 quality. Steel jacket, alum. liner....2.44



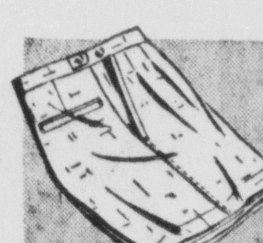
9.95 ICE CHEST. Red enameled steel. Fiberglass insulation...7.88



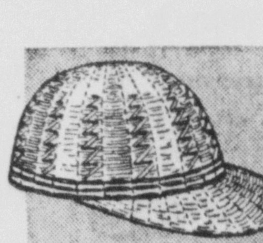
29.95 PORTABLE — Weighs only 4 1/2 lbs. AC-DC battery 24.88



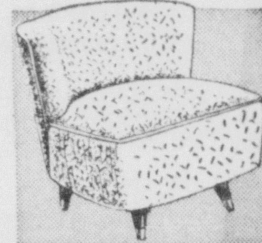
22.95 CLOCK-RADIO. Set timer—plays automatically.....19.88



REG. 2.98 SHORTS. Men's Walking Shorts. Popular colors....2.64



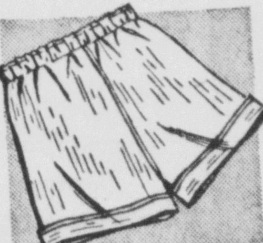
REGULAR 98¢ CAP Men's sizes in cool woven straw.....84¢



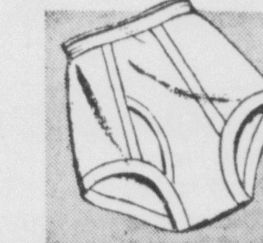
39.95 SWIVEL CHAIR 36 coil seat. Latest color fabrics.....34.88



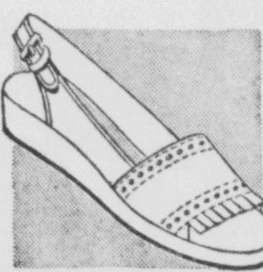
6.49 ALUMINUM CHAIR. Saran fabric won't mildew....4.99



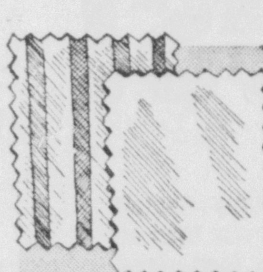
GIRLS' 59¢ SHORTS. Easy-care no-iron cotton. 3-6x.....37¢



REG. 59¢ SHORTS. Rib-knit combed cotton. Reinforced. Men's...47¢



2.98 WHITE FLAT. Feather-light. Smart fringed vamp. 4-9 2.44



REG. 59¢ DENIM. Stripes, plaids, solids. 35-36".....47¢ yd.



## REGULAR 98¢ DRAPERY FABRICS

77¢ yd.

Save now on 36-in. textured cotton pebble and bark cloths in floral, leaf, scenic patterns and solid colors.

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And with these three advantages, we are able to quote prices so reasonable you cannot afford to go elsewhere. Get our FREE ESTIMATE the next time you need body repair work. You'll see why we save you money while we save you time.

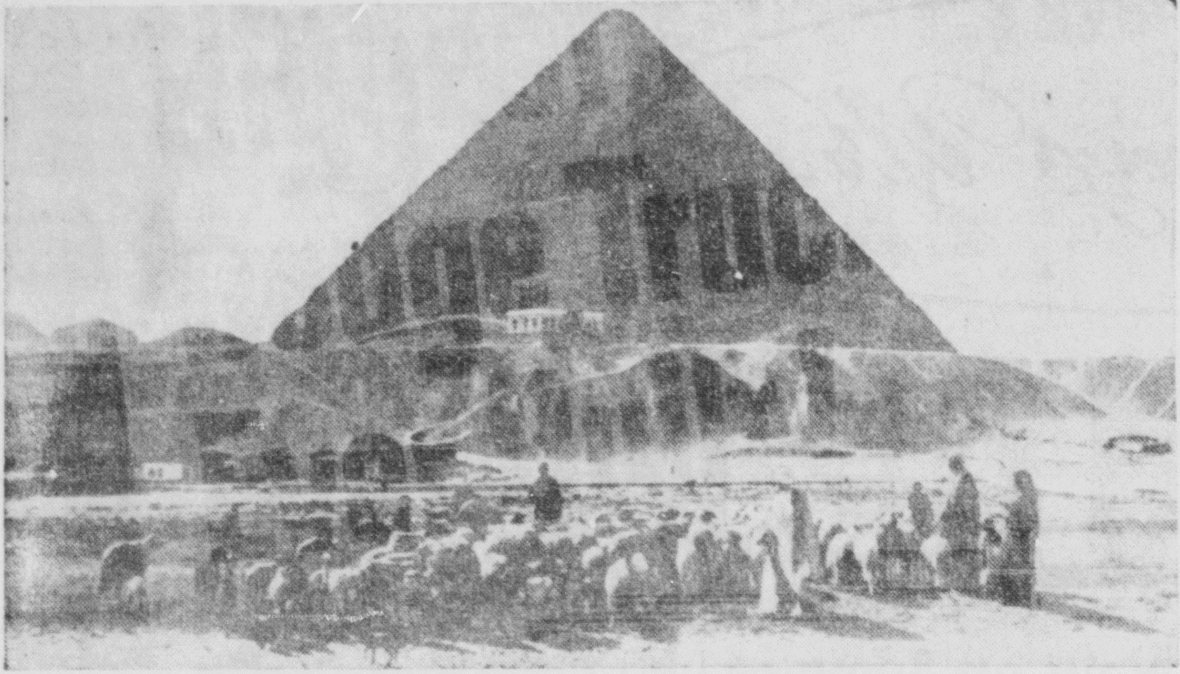
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.  
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CHEVROLET

USE TERMS TO BUY NOW — PAY JUST 10% DOWN — BALANCE ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



# Excavations Near Pyramids Shed New Light on Pharos



The Great Pyramid of Khufu. A herd of sheep graze in the foreground.

M. E. BYRNE

THANKS to a young Egyptian archeologist, one of the great men of Egyptian history may cease to be a shadowy, almost legendary figure to the modern world.

When Kamal el-Malak poked his way into the earth some 25 yards from the Great Pyramid and discovered what appears to have been two full-size solar boats, the mighty Pharaoh Khufu got his first publicity break in several thousand years.

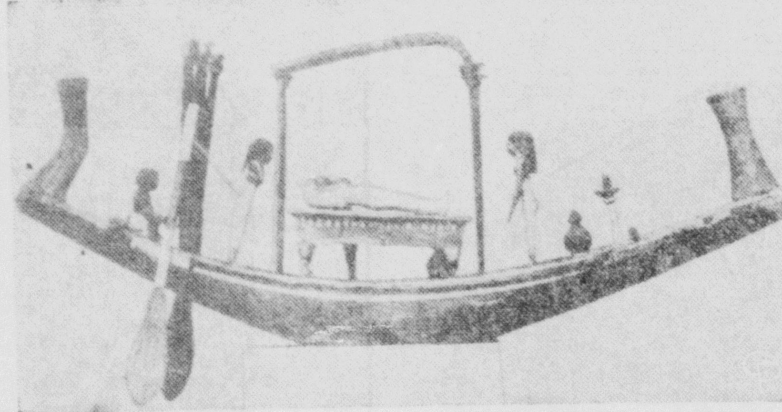
Khufu was in his time probably the most important man in the world but for scores of centuries now he's had to take a back seat to some lesser Egyptian luminaries. Even his name has been misspelled and mispronounced whenever anybody has bothered to mention him.

Only persnickety antiquarians called Khufu by his right tag. The Great Pyramid, one of the eight wonders of the ancient world and which he had built, was called the Pyramid of Cheops—and still is by most people. "Cheops" is a derivative of "Kheops," which is how the old Greeks pronounced and spelled the monarch's name.

Students have learned a great deal about such famous fighting pharaohs as Thothmes II, Seti I and Rameses II. They also learned about Amenhotep III, whose court was the most magnificent in all Egyptian history.

THEY EVEN read about Queen Hatshepsut, the first great woman of the world (apologies to Eve!), whose statues, wearing a false beard, grace some of our bigger museums. And, ironically enough, the general public knows a great deal more about a weak, frightened teenager who was just a pawn in the hands of the powerful Egyptian politicians and priests of his day.

This was the Pharaoh Tutankhamon ("King Tut") to newspaper headlines who died when only 18 but whose tomb, untouched by vandals and grave robbers, was found intact together with all its treasures, in 1922 by Howard Carter, the American archeologist, of the Lord Carnarvon expedition. Khufu's pyramid is proof of



Model of an ancient Egyptian funeral boat.

his might. Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, wrote that it required 20 years to build (with, no doubt, triple shifts) and that some 100,000 laborers were engaged in the task. To employ such an immense amount of man power, to house and feed them and their families, must have taxed the resources of even such a vastly powerful, and wealthy monarch as Khufu was.

The idea of erecting pyramids as lasting sepulchres began with Pharaoh Zoser who had his engineer Imhotep build the first one about 2940 B. C. This is the so-called Step Pyramid and is, comparatively a crude, little affair of about 200 feet in height. However, the Step Pyramid today is in the words of James Henry Breasted, the great Egyptologist, the oldest structure of stone masonry in existence.

A SCANT 50 YEARS after Zoser's

pyramid was completed Khufu began erection of his own, which was to become the greatest one of its kind. It has never been equalled, though nearby are two lesser pyramids built by Khufu's son, Khafra, and his grandson, Menkaura.

Khufu's marvel of the ages was built of solid limestone blocks—2,300,000 of them and each weighing an average of two and one-half tons! The massive structure

Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate In The Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased, Plaintiff.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of July, 1955 at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following real estate situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and further described as follows:

Being the South-Easterly one-half of Lot Numbered Twenty (20) in the C. W. Henkle & Company's Sub-Division of lands adjoining the Village (now city) of Washington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat on file in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio.

covers a total of 13 acres. Some years ago a Harvard university expedition discovered a shaft driven into the earth east of the Great Pyramid. At the bottom of the 100-foot deep shaft the diggers found a room hewn out of living rock. And in it they discovered evidence of the great King Khufu's devotion to his mother, the widow of Pharaoh Seneferu.

It seems grave robbers had violated the tomb of the queen in search of treasure shortly after her demise. The enraged Khufu determined that the remains of the royal lady would never again be exposed to vulgar eyes. He had the shaft dug, the queen's sarcophagus and funeral treasures transported to the rock room and the shaft filled and its entrance so concealed it remain hidden from mortal eyes for nearly 49 centuries.

An interesting legend involving Khufu is revealed in the so-called Westcar Papyrus. It tells that when Khufu had become an old man he once asked his sons if they could entertain him with stories of magicians and their magic ways.

ONE SON said he knew of a magician named Dedi (pronounced "Deadie," though he was far from it, for he still lived at the age of 110) who could restore a man or an animal who had been decapitated to life. Dedi had another ac-

complishment. He daily downed a menu of a side of beef, 500 loaves of bread and washed this down with 100 tankards of beer.

Khufu demanded Dedi be brought to him and this was done. When Dedi appeared before the king the old sorcerer struck off the head of a duck, spoke a few magic words and the duck's head and body were instantly rejoined. The creature then ran quacking from the throne room.

Asked if he had any other tricks, Dedi said he was also a prophet. He promptly prophesied that the three sons of Ruddidet, wife of a priest of Ra, the sun god, would someday occupy the Egyptian throne. There names, said Dedi, were User-ret, Sah-ra and Kaka.

Khufu became alarmed until Dedi assured him the three would not become kings until after the reigns of Khufu's son and grand son, Khafra and Menkaura. Incidentally Khufu's family reigned in the Egyptian Fourth dynasty. It's a curious fact that the names of the first three monarchs of the succeeding Fifth dynasty were User-kaf, Sah-ur and Kaku!

Khufu was so delighted with Dedi, the papyrus relates, that he ordered henceforth the centenarian sorcerer should be given a daily ration of an ox, 1,000 loaves of

bread, 100 draughts of beer (that seems to have been the limit of Dedi's capacity) and 100 bunches of onions.

Why the onions is hard to figure — unless Khufu wanted to make sure others would not seek out the company of his favorite sorcerer!

## City Merchandise Law Said Illegal

CINCINNATI — This city's merchandise ordinance was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider. The ordinance was designed

to protect the public from false "going out of business" sales. The judge said the intended purpose was fine but requirements imposed were too "difficult." He granted Louis Foltz, Appliance dealer, a permanent injunction to keep the city from interfering with his "going out of business" sale.

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6.50x16	28.00	14.00	42.00	56.00	14.00
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6.70x15	16.20	8.10	24.30	32.40	8.10
<b>MOORE'S DELUXE LOW PRESSURE TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	23.75	11.88	35.63	47.50	11.87
7.10x15	26.50	13.25	39.75	52.60	13.15
7.60x15	30.20	15.10	45.30	60.40	15.10
8.00-8.20x15	33.20	16.60	49.80	66.40	16.60
<b>MOORE'S DELUXE WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	30.55	15.28	45.83	61.10	15.27
7.10x15	32.20	16.10	48.30	64.40	16.10
7.60x15	35.20	17.60	52.80	70.40	17.60
8.00-8.20x15	40.35	20.18	60.53	80.70	20.17
<b>MOORE'S PREMIUM-NYLON TIRES</b>					
6.70x15	29.55	14.78	44.33	59.50	14.97
7.10x15	33.10	16.55	49.65	66.20	16.55
7.60x15	36.25	18.13	54.38	72.50	18.12
8.00-8.20x15	39.85	19.93	59.78	79.70	19.92

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1 1/4" metal barrel with stamped base Wood handle. Connecting hose. \$4.39

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Soft cotton yarn head attached to 12" plastic handle. Fits garden hose. Reg. price \$1.50. 77c

**RED FLARES**  
Burns for 20 minutes with a brilliant red glow. Has spiked end for fixing in ground. Each 29c

**BUG DEFLECTORS**  
Deflects bugs from your windshield. Made of plastic in assorted colors. Reg. 39c. 27c

**DUCO No. 7 POLISH**  
Excellent cleaner and polish for old and new cars. Restores color. 89c

**MOORE'S C-75 MOTOR OIL**  
Reg. \$1.59. 6-QT. CAN \$1.37

**LATEX BACK SEAT CUSHION COVER**  
A smooth tough fibre cover that protects car upholstery. Lined with Toro foam latex. Sizes 54" to 57" and 57" to 59 1/2". Regular \$5.98. \$4.44

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Has steering wheel, horn, gear shift, guard rail. Regular \$4.29. \$3.88

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Car mat protectors made of heavy rubber. Protects floor mat, cleans easily. Made for right and left front of all cars. Reg. \$3.49 set. \$2.98

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VALCO the instant cleaner. Just spray on, wipe off. Reg. 69c with sprayer. 57c

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## Two Flies Could Equal Steel Output Weight



Battle against mosquitoes with DDT goes on endlessly.

By GROVER BRINKMAN  
(Central Press Association)  
TRENTON, N. J.—This country hasn't an adding machine large enough to total the sum of one pair of flies' offspring in a single season. The same applies to mosquitoes. Unbelievable?

A single pair of houseflies, in an average warm weather season, could produce 191 quintillion offspring! A bright boy with a sharp pencil has figured out that the weight of this insect stockpile would be heavier than United States steel production for an entire year!

Mosquitoes, moths, carpet beetles, aphids—all breed and multiply in startling numbers. For instance, four tons of aphids have been found infesting a single acre of alfalfa. No wonder man must fight a constant battle against the insect world. If he did not, they would soon take over.

Pleistocene man a million years ago without doubt had his share of trouble with insects. And ever since, man has been trying to bring this winged world under control.

It wasn't until relatively recent years, however, that man realized he must fight back or perish.

Here in New Jersey, fittingly enough, began the first organized war against these pestiferous insects.

Back in 1912, mosquitoes caused so much malaria in New Jersey that the entire state went to arms about it. Swamps and salt marshes were drained. Stagnant pools

were eliminated. Fresh water was forced into sluggish streams to kill the larval wrigglers.

In the wriggler stage, the Culex or common house mosquito, it breathes by a short tube extending from its tail to the surface of the water.

Spread a film of oil on a stagnant pool, and the wriggler is suffocated. These early efforts were experimental, but proved to be so successful that soon other states were following in New Jersey's footsteps.

Perhaps the most significant advances in our fight against mosquitoes and flies were made during World War II. At that time, our government was searching far and wide for an insecticide that would effectively combat the Anopheles malaria to thousands of troops in the far-flung battle areas.

THEN AT LAST from Switzerland the answer came in the form of an insecticide called dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane—known universally now as DDT. Not only did it stem the incidence of malaria, but it was successful in combating typhus and dengue fever as well.

It would be nice if this could have ended on a pleasant note by saying that insects were forever banished from the earth after the DDT got squirted around. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

Mosquitoes and flies are persistent cusses. For every dozen killed another dozen take their place.

They built up a terrific immunity. So the battle still rages.

Today, much research is being done in learning the mosquito and fly life habits, so new insecticides can be developed to cope better with control problems.

One of the major mosquito problems is the simple fact that the U. S. has no less than 135 different species. Many of these have different life cycles. Some spend the winter in the egg stage; some winter as adults.

Other varieties survive in the larval stage, either freezing up with the water or standing quietly at the bottom of ponds and puddles.

It's a bit ironic when we realize that most of our injurious pests now in the United States came from other parts of the world. They were not native.

Control methods that work for one species may not always work for another. For example, it takes three to four times as much DDT to kill the larva of a culex mosquito as it does the larva of the Anopheles.

Pound for pound, we are no match for mosquitoes and other insects. One acre of good swampland can give rise to a bumper crop of a million winged demons during a summer.

## Victim Of Bullet Pleads For Gunman

FALL RIVER, Mass. (P)—James Costa, 27, escaped a prison term because the man he was accused of shooting in the leg during a night club brawl "didn't want to see an old friend go behind bars." Counsel for Ernest P. Medeiros, 50, told the court Monday his client would be satisfied if Costa paid the medical expenses. Judge Charles A. Rome gave Costa a suspended 3 to 5 year prison sentence and placed him on probation.

## Slayer Of Inlaw Sentenced To Die

DENVER (P)—Francesco (Frank) Archina, 22, was sentenced Monday to die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber during the week of Oct. 2 for the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Macri, 60.

Archina, an Italian immigrant, was convicted March 17. Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating also accused Archina of killing three other in-laws at a north Denver home Jan. 24, 1954.

## Some Called Rich British Lady A Miser

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (P)—Ellen Cubbin was a rich recluse. Some people called her a miser. She died at 80, leaving an estate worth \$2,380,000. And this is how she distributed the money:

\$112,000, four houses and a small castle to her nurse, Jimima Campbell.

\$56,000 to John Symonds, skipper of her 800-ton yacht.

The yacht itself to an orphanage along with \$196,000 to help train boys for the sea.

Her 15-room mansion to the city of Liverpool along with \$224,000 to make it a holiday home for children.

\$280,000, to buy four lifeboats and a fire engine for the Isle of Man.

The rest will be split among friends and more than a score of charities—churches, museums and societies protecting children and animals.

All the bequests carry one condition: they must commemorate the name of her son Robert Colby Cubbin. He died two years ago at 47.

"A lot of unkind things were said about her," said nurse Campbell today. "People called her a miser. But she was one of the most generous women in the world. She gave away thousands before her death. And she always gave it anonymously."

## Fockler To Head Athens Hospital

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. Hubert H. Fockler has been appointed superintendent of the Athens State Hospital.

The Advisory Committee on mental hygiene in the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction confirmed the appointment of Dr. Fockler, acting superintendent at Athens since the death last February of Dr. C. H. Cred.

Fockler has been on the Athens staff since 1940, and for 12 years was at Columbus State Hospital. His wife, also a physician, also is on the Athens staff.

Whaling ships now use helicopters to spot whales.

## Spain Battling Its Illiteracy

MADRID (P)—A five-year campaign to wipe out illiteracy in Spain has begun with a good slice of the cost being laid on big industrial and mining firms.

Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez has estimated the national illiteracy rate at 25 per cent of the population, although in some districts it is as high as 37 per cent.

The government bulletin, published a decree signed by Francisco Franco, chief of state, which ordered all industrial, agricultural and mining firms whose employees' children of school age total more than 30 to establish and maintain primary schools for them at company expense. The companies also must provide free housing for teachers.

## TV Firm Slated To Be Revamped

CHICAGO (P)—A plan for reorganizing the bankrupt Muntz TV, Inc., has been approved by Judge Win G. Knoch of U. S. District Court.

The court set Oct. 18 as the date by which stockholders and creditors must approve the plan presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This proposal calls for issuance of preferred stock to creditors for up to 25 per cent of claims. These totaled \$13 million when the involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed.



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THURS., JUNE 23  
BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK  
34 — DAIRY CATTLE — 34

2 reg. Ayrshire cows, 6 yrs. old to freshen in July and Sept.; 1 reg. Ayrshire cow 6 yrs. old giving heavy flow of milk; 1 Holstein cow with first calf; 1 Ayrshire cow 3 yrs. old, recently fresh; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire cow, 3 yrs. old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey and Ayrshire cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire heifer, recently fresh a great prospect; 2 pure bred Ayrshire cows 5 and 6 yrs. old to freshen in Aug.; 2 Holstein and Ayrshire cows with 2nd calves; 2 Holstein cows with 2nd calves by side; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers recently fresh; 4 Holstein and Ayrshire heifers bred to freshen in Sept.; 1 pure bred Ayrshire cow 4 yrs. old; Holstein cow 3 yrs. old to freshen by sale day. All above 1st and 2nd calf cows and heifers are sired by a son of COBA Holstein bull no. 306.

2 reg. Brown Swiss heifers, one recently fresh and a real prospect; 1 Brown Swiss heifer, 1 yr. old, not bred.

This is a choice herd of young cows producing 40 to 55 lbs. of grade A milk per day. All but 3 of them raised on this farm. Calhoun vaccinated. T.B. and Bangs tested. A clean herd and sound and guaranteed as represented. Cows may be seen any time before sale day.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Surge 2-unit milking machine almost new; 1 Rite-Way milker pump and 5 stall racks; a 4 can Esco cooler; Unico electric water heater; large can rack; double wash vat; a milk dard and 11 ten gal. milk cans.

Terms—Cash

Lunch to be served

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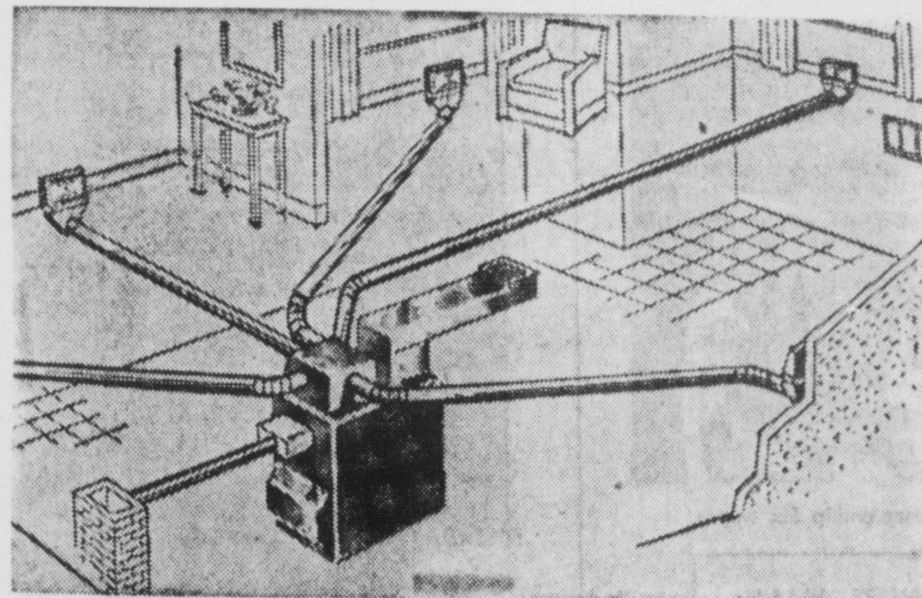
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# Little League Fun for Men Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Gilbert of The Associated Press staff in Indianapolis knows from experience what it means to manage a Little League baseball team. Here is his first person story about some of the joys—and sorrows.)

**By RON GILBERT**  
INDIANAPOLIS — If you like boys a lot and baseball a little, get out and manage a minor league team in the Little League.

They probably need help, especially if it's a young operation like ours, and you'll have the time of your life.

The minors aren't for serious ballplayers, to whom precision and victory are important. They're up in the majors, managing 10, 11 and 12-year-olds who have developed some skill and discipline.

That's why you have to like boys a lot and baseball a little, get out and manage a minor league team in the Little League.

You're surrounded by a screaming mass of the one, and you see very little of the other, from the point of skill.

You're dealing with green 8 and 9-year-olds who may know a little of what's going on, and a scattering of older boys who haven't made the majors.

The logical way to start is to drill on fundamentals like throwing and catching, fielding and batting, but you can't keep them at that very long. The boys would rather play than practice.

Somehow they get sorted into squads, and you start out to build a team. You ask, "Who can pitch?" and eight of the nine wave their hands and shout. Some of them probably can't throw the ball as far as the plate, but they're eager.

You try different ones and finally find one who can cut the plate occasionally. You pick out the biggest and slowest and put him in a catcher's mask and protector. It doesn't matter that he can't throw to second base, because the second baseman seldom covers and

he couldn't hold the throw if he did. The first one who shows any ability to stab and hold wild throws is tagged for first base. Those who can stop an occasional grounder and reach first base with a throw get the other infield spots. The ones who can't do anything become outfielders. Nobody is going to hit one as far as the outfield anyway.

For a while you don't call balls and strikes or let them steal. If you did, everybody would be walking and stealing bases.

Sometimes a batter hits a grounder and digs for second as the fielder juggles the ball. You yell at him to hold up at second, but he keeps right on going. The fielder throws the ball over the third baseman's head and your runner scores standing up.

Everybody wants to bat first, until you tell them that the best hitters usually bat third and fourth. Then you can't even get a leadoff man until you tell them he should be the fastest man on the team. The pitcher reluctantly goes to the bottom of the batting order when you tell him that's where they always bat in the majors.

You stop the action every few

plays and try to explain to them how it should be done. A few of them listen.

Some of them don't come back after a few sessions. You hope you haven't been impatient and scared them, remembering that eight really is a tender age to be playing a man's game. You tell yourself that some kids just don't care for baseball and would be better off doing something else, anyway.

June turns into July, and some of them start to develop. You listen to solid hits and watch catches and throws that are pretty good. They're a long way from a precision machine, but they're more a team and less a mob. You've accomplished something. You feel good.

The real payoff comes the next year, when you go out and watch your boys try out for the majors. Some have lost interest, but the best of them are there.

Taller, stronger, more confident, they take a vicious cut at the plate and whip the ball around in the field. They're still boys, but they're beginning in a small way to become men. And you've helped them a little. It was well worth the time and trouble.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



## Golf Is Help to Jockey

STANTON, Del. — A duffer with a nasty slice to correct might try to solve his problem by riding a horse. After all, Jockey Nick Shuk takes his riding troubles to the golf course.

"Playing golf," says Shuk, "has done more than anything else to aid my riding during the last four years."

In between a nine-hole tour of the Newark Country Club and a full program at Delaware Park, where he's among the top riders, Shuk explained his theory.

"You use the same muscles in golf that you use in riding a horse," he said. "That's all the muscles in your arms, shoulders and legs."

But that's not all. Golf gives rider many other things which he can apply to his work. Golf gives coordination of mind and muscle and also greatly increases the power of concentration.

"The game teaches you how to judge distance and that is a lot more important to a race rider than you think. Being able to judge

distance can mean the difference between a rider getting through an opening in a race or getting shut off. And, of course, that can mean the difference between winning and losing.

"What could be more important than anything else, golf gives you a better control of temper. If you can keep from losing your head on the golf course, you can keep from losing it anywhere."

"I used to get mad with horses when I knew they didn't give their best. Not any more, though. I figure it's all part of the game. Golf has done that for me."

Shuk is a pretty fair country golfer. He's small, of course, but his drives consistently measure 240 to 260 feet. In the four years he has owned a set of clubs, his handicaps at his home course, Prince Georges Country Club near Washington, D. C., has been cut to eight strokes.

That means he's a 79 or 80 shoot-

## Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	38	24	.603	1 1/2
Montreal	39	26	.600	1 1/2
Havana	31	31	.500	2
Rochester	30	34	.469	10
Columbus	27	38	.415	13 1/2
Richmond	25	37	.403	14 1/2
Buffalo	24	39	.381	15 1/2
Syracuse				

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Toronto at Montreal  
Rochester at Buffalo  
Richmond at Columbus  
Havana at Syracuse

**Thursday's Schedule**  
Rochester at Buffalo  
Havana at Syracuse  
Richmond at Columbus  
Toronto at Montreal

**Tuesday's Results**  
Columbus 4, Richmond 1  
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3  
Toronto 10, Montreal 4  
Havana at Syracuse, postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	22	.662	
Chicago	38	22	.633	2
Cleveland	36	26	.574	4
Detroit	32	28	.531	8
Boston	32	32	.500	10
Kansas City	24	38	.387	17
Washington	23	38	.377	17 1/2
Baltimore	20	43	.317	21 1/2

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)  
Chicago at Washington (N)  
Kansas City at New York  
Detroit at Boston

**Thursday's Schedule**  
Cleveland at Baltimore  
Chicago at Washington  
Kansas City at New York  
Detroit at Boston

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1  
Chicago 6, Washington 1  
New York 6, Kansas City 2  
Boston 5, Detroit 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	47	16	.746	
Chicago	36	29	.554	12
Milwaukee	34	30	.531	13 1/2
New York	31	33	.484	16 1/2
Cincinnati	28	32	.467	17 1/2
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	18 1/2
St. Louis	26	34	.433	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	43	.328	26 1/2

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
New York at Cincinnati (N)  
Brooklyn at Chicago (N)  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

**Thursday's Schedule**  
Brooklyn at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)  
(Only games scheduled)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cincinnati 10, New York 1  
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8  
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4

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Complete line of farm machinery and all livestock equipment sells at 10:00 A. M. The cattle sell at 1:00 P. M.

The Herd is headed by a son of Boca Duke 2d., a son of Portage Larry Mix 23rd., and a son of George Harris's MW Larry Domino 31st. Among the females a daughter of Bell's Resolute, real Prince Belmont, Royal Triumph 24th. and others equally as famous.

Write for catalog listing cattle and machinery to Sam B. Marting, Sales Mgr., Marting Sales Service, Washington Court House, Ohio.



IN HIS eighth year in the majors as one of the star outfielders of the Philadelphia Phillies, Richie Ashburn today is leading the National League in batting with a .350 mark. Ashburn's all-time major league batting mark is a fine .312. (International)

## Frick To Referee Tribe-Oriole Fuss

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today was called on to arbitrate the budding feud between manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles and general manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians.

The argument, with both parties adamant concerned how much money Baltimore should return to Cleveland for the retirement of Billy Cox, who was involved in a trade between the two teams.

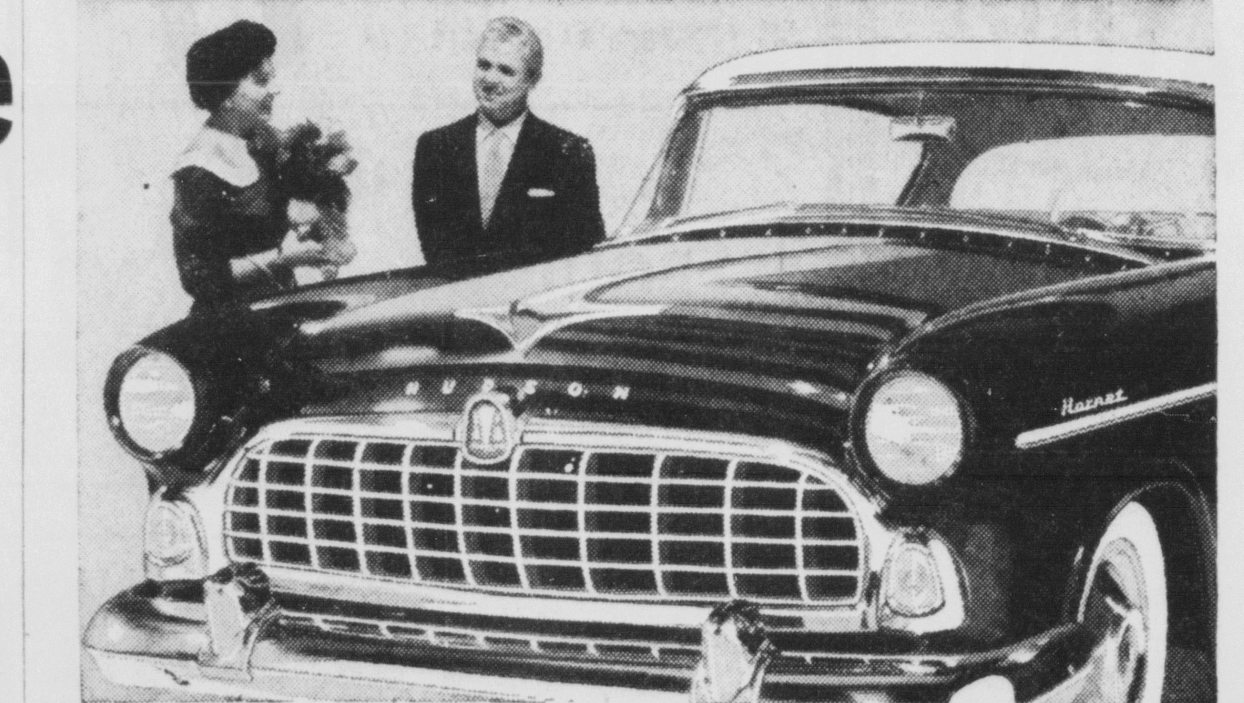
About \$20,000 was believed to have changed hands in the deal and Richards reportedly is willing to return it to Cleveland to offset the retirement of Cox. Greenberg wants more and told Frick.

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Is The Question  
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ANSWER \$100 . . . \$500 up to  
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Washington, C. H., Ohio

## Lockman Pacing Leftfield Poll

CHICAGO — Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants today took the lead among National League leftfielders in the All Star baseball poll.

The 28-year-old handyman for the world champions took over the lead from Bob Speake, Chicago Cub rookie, by 11,654 votes.

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, went into first place in the race among American League left

fielders displacing Gus Zernail of Kansas City.

The game between the two leagues will be played at Milwaukee, July 12.

## Babe Zaarias Facing Surgery

GALVESTON, Tex. — Babe Didrikson Zaharias will be out of golf at least three months following spinal surgery.

Mrs. Zaharias will undergo surgery to correct a ruptured disc

"within a very few days," Dr. S. R. Snodgrass said. She is believed to have hurt her back when she tried to push her car after it got stuck three months ago.

When Miami's tennis team defeated the University of North Carolina it snapped a string of 28 consecutive Tar Heel net victories.

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**REFRIGERATOR**

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## Terrible Ted Big Problem For Boston

How Can You Raise  
Salary Of Star When  
He's Top Bracket?

Te Associated Press  
If Ted Williams doesn't call it  
quits for good this season, the  
Boston Red Sox management is  
going to be in one fine pickle  
—how can you give a raise to a  
guy already making a hundred  
grand?

A player in that salary bracket  
(which means Williams, although  
he's getting a scaled-down check  
because of his late start) doesn't  
figure to get a bonus no matter  
what he does. But he is worth  
\$100,000 to the Red Sox and base-  
ball, at the gate alone, just by  
putting on a uniform.

Take Tuesday night. The Red  
Sox made it 12 out of 14 by beating  
the fourth-place Detroit Tigers 5-4.  
It was Williams' home run with  
two on in the eighth that did it.

When Williams came back May  
28, Boston was 17-24 for the season.  
They won seven of the next  
13 with Williams, still getting into  
shape, appearing only infrequent-  
ly.

Then, 10 games ago, Williams  
took over left field as a regular.  
Boston has won 8 of the 10, pulling  
up to 500 at 32-32. Ted has ham-  
mered seven home runs, driven in  
14 and batted .429 for the 10  
games.

The homer Tuesday night was on  
a 3-0 pitch by Ned Garver. Ellis  
Kunder, another old pro like Wil-  
liams, came on in relief in the  
ninth to preserve Tom Hurd's vic-  
tory.

In New York's Yankee Stadium  
Mickey Mantle blasted a 486-foot  
homer as the Yankees beat Kan-  
sas City 6-2. It was one of the  
longest balls ever belted in the  
stadium.

The second-place Chicago White  
Sox beat Washington 6-1 and third-  
place Cleveland trimmed Balti-  
more 3-1.

In the National, Brooklyn  
boosted its lead to 12 games over  
Chicago as Don Newcombe won  
his 12th by beating the Cubs 7-2  
in 11 innings. Milwaukee moved to  
within 1½ games of the runner-up  
Cubs by trimming Pittsburgh 6-4,  
and Cincinnati gave the sliding  
New York Giants another shove  
10-1. Philadelphia dumped St.  
Louis 10-8.

Alex Kellner, losing his seventh  
straight to the Yanks, was the  
victim of Mantle's blast with none  
on in the first. He left in a four-  
run Yank fourth. Tommy Byrne  
won his fifth.

Washington gave the White Sox  
three unearned runs and Chicago  
took it from there. Bob Porterfield  
was the loser while Virgil Trucks  
won his eighth against four losses.

Bob Lemon, retiring with a leg  
injury after seven innings, became  
the first American League hurler  
to win 10 this season. Al Smith's  
two-run homer in the fifth supplied  
the edge against the Orioles and  
loser Jim Wilson.

Newcombe was sent into over-  
time for his 12th triumph in 13  
decisions after being tagged for a  
homer by Ernie Banks in the  
seventh that knotted it at 2-2.  
The Brooks broke out for five runs  
in the 11th, chasing Warren  
Hacker as Roy Campanella led off  
with his fourth hit, a double. Newk  
drove in two runs.

Bob Buhl tossed a six-hitter for  
the Braves and Eddie Mathews  
and Joe Adcock homered to put it  
away. The Pirates got their first  
hit off the right-hander in the  
fourth, after Buhl had retired nine  
in order.

Little Jackie Collum dumped the  
world champs to their sixth  
straight defeat as the Redlegs fi-  
nally beat Johnny Antonelli. Willie  
Mays was back for the Giants,  
but was hitless in four trips.

Back-to-back homers by Richie  
Ashburn and Gran Hamner gave  
the Phils three runs in the ninth  
to beat the Cards.

Fritz Brickell, 20-year old short-  
stop for the Binghamton Triplets  
in the Eastern League, is the  
smallest player in the circuit. He  
is 5 feet 5½.

## Aged Mare Wins Feature At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (AP)—Halla Colby, a  
seven-year-old mare, won the  
feature trot at Hilliards Raceway  
last night.

The black mare, sired by Colby  
Hanover, took the \$500 purse with  
a timing of 2:11.2.

But the victory wasn't easy for  
the old lady. She won in a three-  
horse photo-finish.

The results—  
First—Classified D Trot — 1½  
mile—400. Faye Spencer (Mills),  
Carly Boy (Witty), Grant Martha  
(Farrington). Time 2:34.1.

Second—Class DD Trot—1 mile,  
400. The Souvenir (Corder), Flo-  
sy Morris (Mills), Tryax (Renner).  
Time 2:13.3.

Third—2-year-old Pace—1 mile,  
400. Elizabeth D (Smart), Wonder  
Gal (Smith), Berrynite (Thorn-  
ton). Time 2:10.3.

Fourth—Class 30 Pace—1 mile,  
400. Willy's Folly (Short), J. H.  
Attorney (Cartnal), Hi Lo's Bar-  
on (Louise). Time 2:12.5.

Fifth—Class 24 Pace—1 mile,  
400. Maureen G (Van Camp), As-  
tral Wick (Baker), Starlac (Mc-  
Conaughy). Time 2:08.3.

Sixth—Class CC Pace—1 mile,  
400. Our Boy (Foist), Alene Coun-  
sel (Bailey), Glasgow (Sims).  
Time 2:09.2.

Seventh—Class CC Pace—1 mile,  
400. Grand Luck (Snook), Glen-  
echo (Carpenter), Hoot's Dream  
(Sims). Time 2:09.4.

Eighth—Class D Trot—1 mile,  
\$500. Halla Colby (Norris), John  
Doe (McMillen), True Merry (Ed-  
wards). Time 2:11.2.

Ninth—Class C Trot—1 mile,  
\$400. G. Hamilton (Pratt), True  
Lady M (Taylor), Luxembourg  
(Waddell). Time 2:11.

## Redlegs Chalk Third Win Over Giants

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Reds, who  
beat New York twice in the cur-  
rent three-game series, go after  
their third victory tonight. Gary  
Staley will try his luck at beat-  
ing the Giants after little Jackie  
Collum paddled them 10-1 last  
night to give Cincinnati three  
straight wins. The victory moved  
the Reds within one game of the  
fourth place Giants.

The Reds exploded 13 hits, in-  
cluding a three-run homer by  
Wally Post in the third, his 14th  
this season. The loss extended  
New York's longest losing skein  
this year to six straight.

Starter Johnny Antonelli took  
the loss. He had a record of  
eight wins over the Reds in the  
last two seasons.

Cincinnati scored four runs each  
in the third and the seventh  
frames and picked up two more  
in the eighth off rookie Ramon  
Monzant.

Collum's bid for a shutout was  
spoiled in the eighth when pinch-  
hitter Ray Katt socked a homer  
for the Giant's only score. It was  
the Giants' eighth pinchhit home  
run of the season.

It was Collum's fifth victory  
against two defeats.

Collum also touched off the scor-  
ing with a single in the third  
and then came home on Ted Klus-  
zewski's foul to Don Mueller.

Stan Palys doubled in the eighth

## Flashes Blanked By Cowboys, 8-0

Geibelhouse Makes  
All Flashes' Hits

The Cowboys are now tied with  
the Jets at the top of the standing  
of the Little League after chalk-  
ing up a stunning 8 to 0 shutout  
to the Flashes in Tuesday night.

It was the third victory in four  
games for the Cowboys and the  
second defeat in three games for  
the Flashes.

The Cowboys applied the spurs  
and were off to a running start by  
scoring 2 runs in the first inning  
and 3 in the second. That was more  
than enough to win but they added  
another in the fourth and 2 more  
in the last stanza.

Tucker, who was given fast and  
clean support, held the Flashes to  
3 hits—and the amazing part of  
that was that Joe Geibelhouse got  
all three of them, a single, a dou-  
ble and a triple.

Tucker, hurling brilliantly, fanned  
9 Flashes and gave up only 6  
bases on balls.

Dave Massie, on the hill for the  
Flashes, struck out 7 and walked  
6, but he did not get the same al-  
lure of fast backing in the field  
that the Cowboys gave Tucker.

Although Massie was nicker for  
6 safeties—half of them by Sam  
Evans—Cowboys took advantage  
of 3 errors and bases on balls to  
build them into 8 runs.

Evans paced the attack by the  
Cowboys with 3 hits in 3 trips to  
the plate. He knocked in 2 runs,  
100.

Med-O-Pure	AB	R	H	E
Malloy, rf	2	0	0	0
Evans, ss	3	2	3	0
Helfrich, 3b	2	1	1	0
Tucker, p	2	0	0	0
O'Call, c	3	0	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0	0
Wright, cf	3	0	0	0
Chitt, c	3	2	1	0
Wilcoxon, lb	1	0	0	0
McGee, rf, 4th	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	22	8	6	1

RECORD-HERALD	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, cf	2	0	0	1
Geibelhouse, rf	3	0	3	0
Reber, ss	3	0	0	0
Lee, lb	3	0	0	1
Massie, p	2	0	0	0
Halliday, lf	1	0	0	0
G. Naylor, 3b	0	0	0	1
Penwell, 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Naylor, 2b, 5th	1	0	0	0
Matson, rf, 6th	0	0	0	0
T. Armbrust, lf, 6th	1	0	0	0
Miller, 3b, 6th	1	0	0	0
L. Armbrust, cf, 6th	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	3	3

Med-O-Pure 2 3 0 1 0 2-8 6 1  
Record-Herald 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3

to bring in Bobby Adams who  
singled and Roy McMillan, who  
bunted.

## Ohio Kids Ranks High In Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—  
Frank Foreman of Athens, Ohio,  
yesterday lost the lead in his  
league of the National Marbles  
14 of Montcoal, W. Va., took over  
Foreman's league 2 leadership.

Karen Olson, 12, of Niles, Ohio,  
took over the leadership of the  
girl's league from Martha Ann An-  
derson, Augusta, Ga., with a 20-10  
record.

## Don Newcombe Heading For 30 Victories

CHICAGO (AP)—The major  
leagues haven't had a 30 - game  
winner since Dizzy Dean turned  
the trick for the St. Louis Cardin-  
als 21 years ago. But Brooklyn's  
Don Newcombe is headed in the  
right direction.

The big righthander, who is  
threatening batting marks as well  
as pitching records, turned in his  
12th victory yesterday.

"I'm not thinking of winning 30,  
25 or 20 games," said Newcombe  
following his 11-inning 7-2 victory  
over the Chicago Cubs. "All I'm  
thinking of is winning my next  
game."

Newcombe, who posted a so-so  
9-8 record last year, admitted  
"this is my greatest year. Nothing  
compares to it."

Newcombe won 17 games as a  
rookie in 1949, added 19 victories  
in 1950 and won 20 in 1951. His  
earned run average this year is  
2.45.

The Dodger ace stands a good  
chance to win 25 games and with  
a little luck could make it 30.

In addition to his great pitching  
record, Big Don is hitting at a  
.426 clip. He hit a pair of doubles  
yesterday, driving in two runs to  
avenge his only loss of the year,  
a 9-5 decision to the Cubs.

## Pheasants Thriving

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Mongolian  
ringneck pheasants released in 19-  
51 on Charity Island in Saginaw  
Bay are thriving. They appear to  
be living on acorns, juniper and  
poison ivy berries.

Jim Hegan, catcher for the Cleve-  
land Indians, sells insurance dur-  
ing the off-season.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wed., June 22, 1955 11  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Hilliards Raceway Entries For Wednesday

FIRST RACE, Trot, Classified 30, 1½  
Mile, \$400—  
Carters Janie (J. Fades), Maggie  
Maguire (C. Miller), Dusty Neal (F.  
Rowe), Blazing An (M. Norris), Daisy  
Malone (D. Simpson), Queens Carol  
(R. Nye), Raider Yolo (E. Van Camp),  
Misspencer (E. Buel).

SECOND, Pace, Classified 30, 1 Mile,  
\$400—  
Direct General (D. Moon), Big Mac  
(R. DeVoe), Princess Kay Grand (M.  
Wilson), Main Marks (D. Irvine), Dus-  
ty Parker (M. McConaughy), Irish  
Bud (W. Smart), Terry Moore (L. Car-  
ter), Highland Sue (D. Spence).

THIRD, Trot, 2-Year-Olds, 1 Mile,  
\$400—  
George Parlay (D. Edwards), Van  
Mite (C. Miller), Edgewood Day (M.  
McConaughy), Highlawn Guy (R.  
Sims), Miss Geraldine (R. Fissell), On-  
lee Scot (W. Smart), Virgins Pimpy  
(C. Bishman), Tandys First (D. Moon).

FOURTH AND SEVENTH, Pace B,  
Classified, 2 dashes and 1 mile, \$1000—  
Haverill (C. Snook), Hal Chief (C.  
Spencer), Mr. Chairman (D. Spence),  
Thender on (W. Current), Kings Horor  
(H. Kirk), Cyrus Chief (W. McMillen),  
Mac Vo (H. Hinchardson), Gallant Jer-  
ry (D. Simpson).

FIFTH, Pace D Classified, 1 Mile,  
\$400—  
Ace More (F. Thompson), Racker  
(J. Harttratt), Susie Girl (S. Berry),  
Lovedale (W. Morrison), Lone Maid  
(D. Moon), Jimmy Cochato (J. Trees),  
Wintonia Star (J. Campbell), My Son  
Skeeter (J. Louise).

SIXTH, Pace C Classified, 1 Mile,  
\$400—  
Zip P. Martin, Astral Wick (G. Bak-  
er), Merriment (J. Louise), Major Mc-  
Kinley (No driver), Betty Ann Abbe-  
dale (C. Dishman), Governor Abbe (J.  
James), Sarah Napoleon (D. Spence),  
Buckeye Boy (C. Ewers, Jr.).

EIGHTH, Pace, D Classified, 1 Mile,  
\$400—  
Tom Castle (D. Seabrook), Jerry  
Wyn (N. Allen, Jr.), Paxton, Castle  
(E. Taylor), B. F. Hal (E. Brown),  
Rocco Porteous (D. McConaughy),  
Ladys Price (H. Fost), Howard Wayne  
(H. Dick), Proud Sir (J. Harttratt).

## Lemon Injured In Winning Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Lemon,  
who pitched the Cleveland Indians  
to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore  
last night, may miss this week-  
end's important series against the  
league-leading New York Yankees.

Lemon, batting in the seventh  
inning, pulled a muscle in his left  
thigh while trying to beat out a  
slow roller. The extent of his in-  
jury was not determined immedi-  
ately but there was a good chance  
he would miss a chance to work  
against the Yankees.

The game made Lemon the first  
American League pitcher of the  
season with 10 victories.

He gave up Baltimore's only run  
in the second inning when Gus  
Triandos walked, took second on  
a wild pitch and scored on a single  
by Hal Smith.

Cleveland took the lead in the  
fifth on George Strickland's single  
and Al Smith's 11th home run of  
the year. It was the second time  
this season Smith has won a  
game with a round tripper.

The other Cleveland run was in  
the eighth when Smith singled,  
moved around on a single by Bou-  
by Avila and scored on Larry Do-  
by's fly.

Stu Lockin, recently discharged

from the Air Force, joined the In-  
dians yesterday. As a discharged  
serviceman he can be kept at  
though he is the 28th man on the  
roster. An outfielder who batted  
close to 300 for San Diego in 1951,  
he has spent the last three years  
at Lockbourne Air Base.

## Little League

	W	L	%
Cowboys	3	1	.750
Jets	3	1	.750
Flashes	1	2	.333
Cubs	1	4	.200

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6:10 A. M.	12:08 P. M.	4:08 P. M.
9:03 A. M.	1:55 P. M.	6:48 P. M.

WASHINGTON D. C.	\$10.70
PITTSBURGH	\$5.25
ATLANTA	\$10.90
NEW YORK	14.90
MIAMI	23.75

**WESTBOUND**  
Buses Leave:

9:07 A. M.	2:37 P. M.	8:07 P. M.
11:52 A. M.	6:07 P. M.	9:52 P. M.

ST. LOUIS	\$9.05
DENVER	\$6.60
NEW ORLEANS	\$17.15
SEATTLE	\$47.45
LOS ANGELES	47.20

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THE FORWARD LOOK

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Biggest car of the low-price 3! Plymouth is 17 feet long—by far the largest car in its field, both inside and outside. That means you enjoy the smooth, steady ride only a truly big car, like Plymouth, can give you.

Most beautiful car of the low-price 3! Practically everyone rates Plymouth first for beauty. *Charm*, a leading fashion magazine, selected Plymouth "beauty buy of the year." Thousands picked Plymouth best-looking of "all 3" low-price cars in a nation-wide survey.

Most economical car of the low-price 3! When it comes to powerplants, there's really no match for either of Plymouth's 2 great engines. Try the 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117, the all-time champ for economy, reliability and performance. Or try the high-flying Hy-Fire V-8—with the highest standard horsepower of the low-price 3.

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### Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Swengel and Hook Funeral Home for their kind services.  
The Family of Carrie Floyd

Card of Thanks  
The family of Earl Beedy wishes to thank all our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the time of our sorrow and to India Hooks and Lavonne Creamer, the pallbearers, Rev. Meyer, and the Hook Funeral Home.

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Brown leather billfold with Harold Pearson's identification. Please keep money, return personal papers to 213 Broadway or phone 33632. 116

### Special Notice

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BOWL — Main Street Bowling Lane, Phone 8381. 207T

Frederick Community Sale, June 25, 11:00. 721 Campbell Street, Phn. 41731. 120

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1950 Chevrolet Dlx., 2 dr., Sedan, radio, heater, and and good tires, clean ..... \$595

1951 Chevrolet Convertible, radio, and heater, excellent condition inside and out ..... \$795

1948 Lincoln Club Coupe, O'drive radio and heater ..... \$125

1950 Studebaker Commander 2 dr., hydramatic, radio and heater ..... \$395

1949 Buick Super 2 dr., Sedan clean ..... \$495

1951 Buick 4 dr., Sedan choice of two ..... \$795

1954 Pontiac Star Chief Custom 4 dr., Sedan has has everything, only 7,000 miles ..... \$2195

1953 Dodge Coronet 2 dr., Sedan, nice ..... \$1195

And Many More All Priced Right  
Financed Right Here  
**BOYD PONTIAC**  
Phone 55411 1159 Columbus Ave.  
Sales Service  
Bring Your Repair Work Here

**GOOD CARS PRICED TO SELL  
AND THEY ARE SELLING  
LOOKS LIKE A RECORD MONTH**

1950 Ford Custom Deluxe tudor ..... \$495

1950 Ford Sedan, motor reconditioned ..... \$495

1950 Mercury Club Coupe, extra nice ..... \$695

1950 Mercury Sedan, the best ..... \$695

1951 Mercury Club Coupe, one owner ..... \$695

1950 Plymouth Sedan, clean ..... \$495

1950 Studebaker, 6 passenger coupe, good ..... \$495

1951 Studebaker Sedan with overdrive, one owner ..... \$595

1951 Hudson Hornet Sedan, nice, new car trade ..... \$695

1952 Studebaker Sedan, very nice ..... \$895

1952 Mercury Sedan, one careful owner ..... \$1195

1952 Mercury Monterey hard top, very low mileage, extra good ..... \$1495

1953 Mercury Sedan, beautiful ..... \$1595

1953 Ford Custom 2 dr., fordomatic, extra nice ..... \$1395

1954 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan with overdrive, nice ..... \$1495

1953 Ford Custom tudor, nice ..... \$1295

1952 Nash Rambler hard top, clean ..... \$795

SEE 'EM AT THE BIG BRIGHT LOT  
WE LOVE TO TRADE  
HERE'S WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL  
YOU CAN TALK TO THE OWNER OF THE  
CAR YOU LIKE. THIS WAY THERE'S  
LITTLE GUESS WORK

**CARRCLL HALLIDAY**  
FORD MERCURY

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — New and old hay, Phone 47631. 118

**FARM WANTED**—We have a cash buyer for an extra good farm in Washington C. H. area. He wants from 200 to 600 acres and possession is no object. Would let you stay on farm for a year or two. Our client will pay top dollar, but it must be a good farm. Write or call: Ray S. DeVault-Realtor, 1324 Neil Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio, Un. 9732. 118

### Wanted To Rent

House, Couple, one child, Phone 34811. 116

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Plastering, Harold Davis, Phone 48292 — 42322. 124

### Automobiles For Sale

54 DeSOTO 4 dr., V-8 ..... \$2395

53 DeSOTO Sedan V-8 ..... \$1895

51 FORD Coach ..... \$795

3-53 PLYMOUTH \$1195 to \$1345

51 DODGE 4 dr. .... \$895

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... \$795

52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe ..... \$895

49 DeSOTO Cl. Cpe. .... \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... \$995

50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe ..... \$695

51 CHEV. 2 dr. .... \$845

48 CHEV. Cl. Cpe. .... \$395

46 PONTIAC 6 Sedan

46 FORD Sedan

48 DeSOTO Sedan

48 PLYMOUTH 4 dr.,

47 OLDS 6 Coach

47 PONTIAC 6 Sedan

**J. Elmer White  
& Son**

134 - 138 W. Court St.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK cleaning, Robert Maag, Phone 40122. 118

### Trailers

FOR SALE—Three room house trailer. Priced reasonably. Can be seen at 1102 Gregg Street. 116

FOR SALE — Three room trailer in good condition. Phone 56388, Jeffersonville. 64T

### Automobiles For Sale

38 Pontiac, One owner. Excellent motor, good tires and new battery. Lee's Motel, Columbus Road, Phone 54491. 115

FOR SALE—1946 DeSoto, \$100. 1518 Washington Avenue. 118

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone Bloomington 77405. 115

FOR SALE—1947 Ford deluxe tudor. One owner car, make an offer. Emmett Backenstoe, Phone 26302. 114

### Business Service

AUCTIONEER Paul E. Winn, Phone Jeffersonville 66772. 118

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone 46274. 194T

### Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 54561—40321. 207T

W. L. Hill Electrical Service, Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 11T

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson, phone 32281, 435 North North Street, Washington C. H. 46T

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing, Call 41532 or 41513. 49T

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company, Phone 56811 Washington C. H. General contractors. 75T

### TERMITES??

Call  
**Edward Payne, Inc.**  
53541

Scientific Methods of Tree Care Insured

### MODERN METHODS TREE SURGERY

O. L. STRITENBERGER JR.

Representative

Phone 48281 P. O. Box 137

Member Chamber of Commerce

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

### Automobiles For Sale

**TWO REAL SHARP 48s**

48 Chevrolet Spc. Deluxe Sedan, heater, low mileage, locally owned, mechanically perfect, excellent tires, looks fine

48 Packard Convertible, local car, fully equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, power windows and seat, sparkling new finish, good top, a real buy

### MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 33633

### ROADS USED CARS

1954 Ford 2 dr., V-8 ..... \$1295

1954 Plymouth Belvedere 4 dr., radio & heater ..... \$1595

1953 Plymouth 2 dr., ..... \$1090

1952 Ford 4 dr., RGH fordomatic ..... \$1095

1952 Plymouth 4 dr., RGH ..... \$895

1951 Chrysler Imperial RGH and full power .... \$1195

1951 Mercury R & H mercomatic ..... \$895

1951 Chev. 2 dr., Sedan ..... \$695

1946 Nash 4 dr., ..... \$100

1941 Buick 4 dr., one owner ..... \$150

1948 Case tractor hyd. operated braking plows, cultivators, wheel weights, ready to work ..... \$800

### ROADS MOTOR SALES

Phone 35321

### MERIWEATHER'S

**BLUE RIBBON USED CARS**

**GOOD CLEAN CARS**

OPEN EVENINGS

51 PACKARD Sedan

Local car, 30,880, actual miles, ultramatic drive and heater, beautiful rich green finish, a real buy at ..... \$1095

51 FORD Victoria Hard Top

Radio, heater and overdrive, beautiful tu-tone finish, excellent condition mechanically and in appearance, choice of 2 ..... \$965

49 HUDSON Commodore Sedan

Radio and heater, beautiful brand new paint job, looks and runs perfect ..... \$495

50 CHEVROLET Bel Aire Hard Top

Radio, heater, power glide and many other extras, loaded with chrome, really sharp, you'll have to see it to appreciate it ..... \$795

48 CHEVROLET Dlx. Sedan

Heater, low mileage, clean as a pin mechanically perfect, owned by local lady who has treated it like a baby ..... \$395

48 PACKARD Convertible

Sparkling new maroon finish, good top, fully equipped with R&H overdrive, power windows and seat, a wonderful buy at ..... \$475

OPEN EVENINGS

### MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

Dependable Used Cars For 27 Years

### Miscellaneous Service

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL, all work guaranteed. For FREE inspection and estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 3-4711

### Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

### Johnny's Mower Service

Roof Weed Cutters

Toro Power Mowers

Clinton Engine and Chainsaws

Power Products Engine

Cross Farm Elevators

Sales-Service Parts

Rt. 38 Phone 52571

### Insulate Now

Eagle Insulation

Complete Services

Eagle Aluminum Storm

Window-Screen-Doors

Free Surveys

### Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner

"Established 1941"

Phone 2421 Sabina

### Upholster'g Refinish'g

HOWLAND'S Upholstering, Reasonable prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66476. 114

### WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972

### Ned Kinzer, Sr.

### EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

WOMEN!! Earn extra cash weekly addressing and mailing circulars for us. For details, write Merchandise Mart, Dept. 8, 445 Prospect Road, Springfield, Pa. 116

WANTED—Experienced sawyer, Call 24771. 119

Tungsten does not begin to melt until it is heated to 3,380 degrees centigrade.

### Help Wanted

Several girls to address, mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box 163, Belmont, Mass. 21

### Household Goods

### TAYLOR'S

"BARN"

Well known company will have local established route open. No investment to qualify. Neat appearance, married, car. Desire and need for over \$85 weekly. Write box 761 Care Record-Herald.

### Farm Worker

Beef cattle farm, modern house, cow, meat, grain for chickens furnished. \$150 per month. See Mr. Bush, Cambrian Farm, 7 miles east Urbana U. S. Route 36

### Situations Wanted

Boy 18 wants employment on farm or in town. Phone 32641. 113

### FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements

SMOKER FARM ELEVATORS and bale loaders. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Ohio, Phone 2116. 103 T

### JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers Dealer"

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, Ohio Phone 2081

We Trade Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Open Sundays till 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT (Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE MASSEY HARRIS NEW HOLLAND FERGUSON

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS 348 Sycamore Street

Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.

### Hay-Grain-Feed

WANTED—Field of twenty to forty acres, all hay or good mixed hay. W. C. Vernon, Bloomington, 77516. 115

### Livestock For Sale

Shoats for sale, Joe Dove. 116

300 lb. Spotted Poland China Boar. Price \$38. Phone 44411. 116

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jerseys and Holsteins, springers and fresh, Bangs tested, heavy milkers. J. W. Smith, Phone 24631. 115

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Phone 42002, Jack Kellough. 91T

### FOR SALE

Poland China Boars

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

### FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities

### SPARE TIME INCOME

\$400 to \$500 monthly possible - we will select a reliable man or woman from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, references and \$594 to \$1250 working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 8 to 10 hours per week may net from \$400 to \$500 monthly with an excellent opportunity for taking over full time. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write giving full particulars name, address age and phone number to Vendit Inc., 2012 West 25th St., Dept. 118, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

### Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 108 East Market Street. 274T

### MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

PARAKEETS. All colors \$1.99 102T South Main. 66T

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Late Flat Dutch Cabbage Plants

Tomato Plants

Blue and Pink Petunia

Plants 50c a Doz.

George B. Stitt & Son

Lewis Road

### Good Things To Eat

Purple raspberries, wonderful for freezing. 66253 Jeffersonville. 117

### Household Goods

FOR SALE—8 1/2" x 10 1/2" Axminster rug. Call 29471. 114

Singer used treadle sewing machines. \$9.95 and up. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court. 117

### Reconditioned

Automatic Washers

Wringer Washers

Refrigerators

Gas Ranges

### Jean's Appliances

Phone 8181

Since 1948, the American Red Cross has collected more than 14 million pints of blood, 7 1/2 million for civilian and 6 1/2 million for military use

### Household Goods

### Miscellaneous For Sale

### Crushed Stone

For Highways, Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call

Leo Fisher 49512

### FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY

Washington C. H. O.

### Musical Instruments

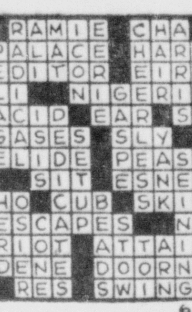
FOR SALE—120 bass accordion. Phone 34821. 118

### Radios and T. V.

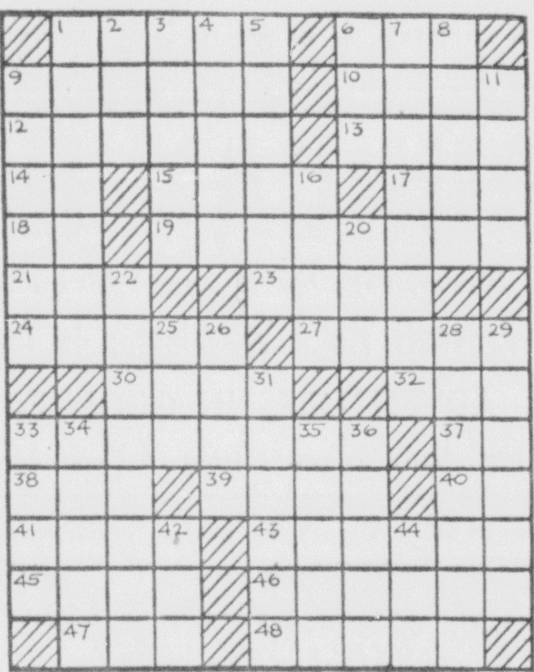


# DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Kind of rock
  - Sum up
  - A cure-all
  - Compartment where prisoners are kept (naut.)
  - Puts down
  - Ruin
  - Biblical city
  - Kind of cheese
  - Needlefish
  - Iridium (sym.)
  - Bristle-shaped
  - Fresh
  - A cipher
  - Prepares for publication
  - Particular (occasion)
  - Middy
  - Male offspring
  - The great American snack
  - New Testament (abbr.)
  - Cuckoo
  - Great quantity
  - Cirrus (abbr.)
  - Mature
  - Grating device
  - River (Czech.)
  - Chafe
  - Ovum (Biol.)
- DOWN
- Put into circulation
  - Passed over, without due mention
  - Recline
  - Pins for wheels
  - A diacritical mark over Spanish "n"
  - Serving as a substitute
  - Warp-yarn
  - Cavalrymen
  - Silver coin (Yugo.)
  - Resembling a horse
  - Microbe
  - Bearing
  - Back
  - Capital of Manitoba
  - Old weight for wool
  - Plants, as seed
  - Admit
  - Whole
  - Large antelope of India
  - Hindu garment
  - Source of aniseed
  - Checks
  - Listens to
  - Units of work
  - Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

'ECM BCMEGYJS ISYBM SYJRGYE.  
ASYE EU ERS OCSL GYB DUWSM  
ERS AUPEYGCY CY CEM GQPD  
RPS—JGAKWSII.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: INDIVIDUALS PASS LIKE SHADOWS; BUT THE COMMONWEALTH IS FIXED AND STABLE—BURKE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—New homes, contemporary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232, Willard Armbrust, builder.

## New Two Bedroom

This new home being offered for sale for the first time, is one year old and has been occupied by the owner. This is a conventional built home built by a reputable builder and of all quality material. Located on good street among new homes, lot 50' x 150' and offers two bedrooms nice size, large living room with large picture window, large kitchen with all modern conveniences, beautiful, built-in cabinets, large dining space, modern bath. This home has ample clothes space, automatic gas floor furnace. This home is elegantly decorated throughout, yard is beautifully landscaped, lots of shrubbery & flowers. This home is being offered far below what you would expect to pay for a home of this quality. Do not fail to see this home for something you would enjoy living in. Shown by appointment.

Harold R. Sheridan  
Realtor, Phone 26411

## Lots For Sale

FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights addition on Highland Ave. See or call Willard Armbrust 40232 or 526 Highland Avenue.

## We Are Running This Ad

BECAUSE

WE must find homes, farms and building lots for our many cash buyers who are waiting...

BECAUSE

YOU do not have to wait long for the sale to be completed, remember our buyers are waiting on us and us alone to find the properties they are seeking...

BECAUSE

THEY have dealt with us over a period of years and have confidence in our judgement in selecting properties for them.

BECAUSE

WE are one of the oldest and most consistent real estate advertisers in Washington, C. H., spending hundreds of dollars annually to make good, satisfactory sales for property owners...

BECAUSE

WE have a fully experienced staff of real estate salesmen on the job with knowledge gained from long experience...

BECAUSE

YOU pay nothing for listing appraisal, assistance in financing, for advertising and for advice and help unless a satisfactory sale is made...

BECAUSE

WE keep abreast of the market price from day to day and are in the position to give you a true, fair, worth on today's market...

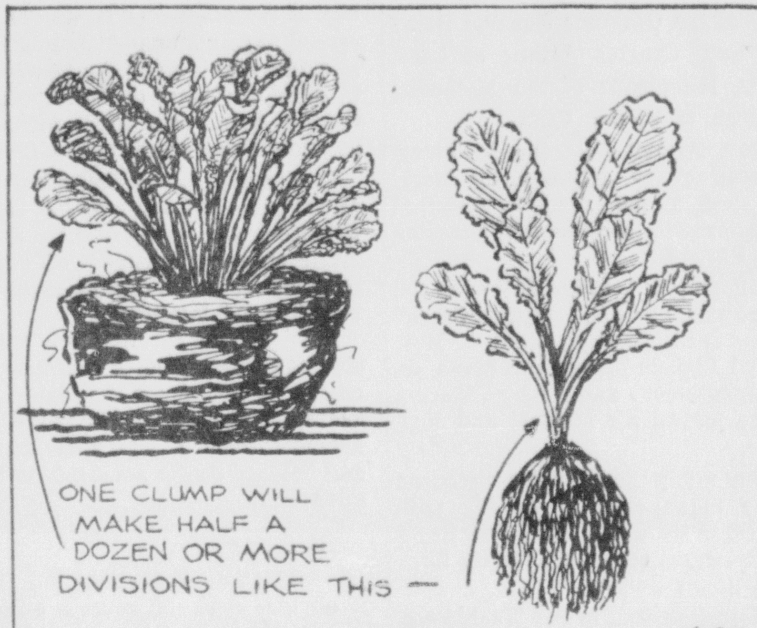
"Let's Discuss it"

Mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr. Salesmen

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPE

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



ONE CLUMP WILL MAKE HALF A DOZEN OR MORE DIVISIONS LIKE THIS —

## Time to Divide Primroses

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

MOST perennials are divided in the fall, but primroses prefer to be separated and replanted soon after their blossoms have blossomed in the spring. Now is the time to take care of the matter.

The clumps should be lifted and the dirt shaken off the roots, or else soak the clumps in a pan of water, after which the crowns can be easily pulled apart.

One clump such as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, will separate into half a dozen or more divisions, as illustrated. Each division should have a crown and lots of roots.

When replanting primroses, make sure that the crown is level with the surface of the soil. Plant in semi-shade, then water them well.

Primroses should be divided fairly frequently, otherwise the clumps become so large that blooming is retarded.

When planted in damp places, primroses frequently are attacked by garden slugs. You may be pretty sure that slugs are present when you find holes eaten in the foliage of the plants.

To control the slugs, sprinkle clorane on the foliage and on the ground around the plants. One treatment will prove effective for at least 10 days. Repeat treatment when necessary.

In July and August, primrose foliage sometimes looks unhealthy. This usually is due to attacks of red spiders. Dust the plants with sulphur or use one of the newer spray compounds, such as malathion.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



## Cyprus Natives Stir Up New Riot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)—Violence flared on this British-ruled Mediterranean island again last night as terrorists seeking union with Greece launched a series of bomb attacks. Two were hurt.

Cypriots of Greek descent, who constitute a majority of the island's population, have been negotiating for independence and the right to unite with Greece.

## Necking In Church Irritates Pastor

LLANDYSILLO, Wales (P)—The Rev. Noel Williams told his young parishioners today to cut out the necking in church. Said the vicar, writing in his parish magazine: "The church was not built for necking. Couples have been found there courting. They should have more respect for the house of God."

## Television Guide Wednesday Evening

- 6:00—Joe Hill  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Lone Ranger  
7:00—Bulbul  
7:30—T-Men in Action  
8:00—Star Tonight  
8:15—John Daly & the News  
8:30—Million Dollar Theatre  
9:00—Sohio Reporter  
9:10—Joe Hill Sports  
9:15—Home Theater
- 6:00—Flash Gordon  
6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Request Performance  
7:30—My Little Margie  
8:00—TV Theatre  
9:00—This Is Your Life  
9:30—Mr. District Attorney  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—General Sports Time  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie
- 6:00—Superman  
6:30—D. Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como Show  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Three for Tonight  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:30—Floracope on Sports  
10:30—Liberace  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre
- 6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Front Row Center



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kette



## Muggs Mc Ginnis



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



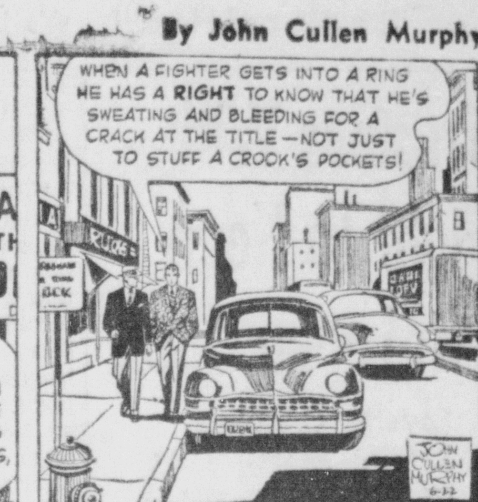
## Little Annie Rooney



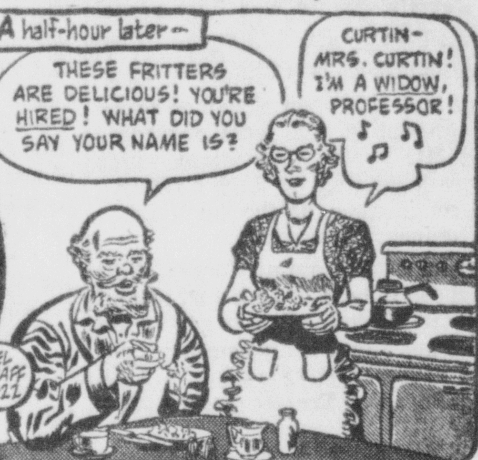
## Etta Kette



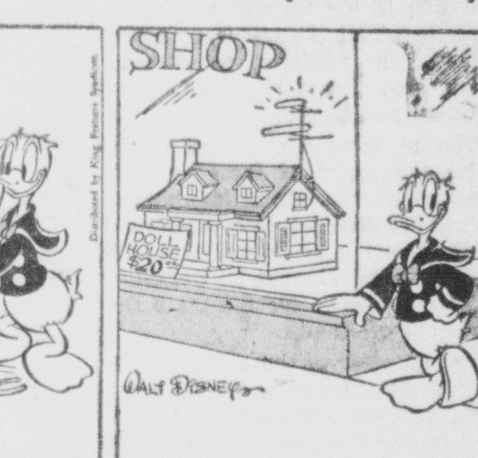
## Muggs Mc Ginnis



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



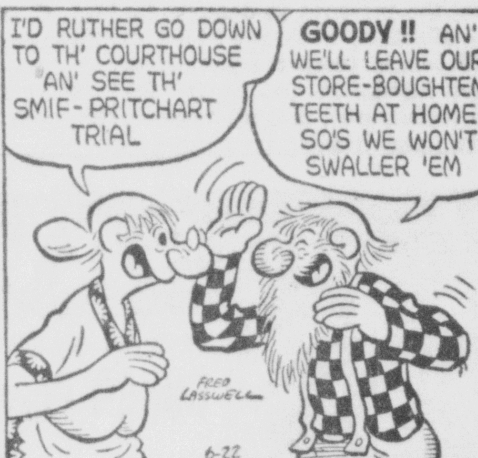
## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kette



## Muggs Mc Ginnis





## Trustees Will Fight To Keep Mt. Logan Open

Fayette Officials Attend Meeting At Chillicothe Tuesday

Fayette County was fully represented by its officials at the called meeting held in Chillicothe Tuesday to decide upon a plan of action in presenting the facts regarding the Mt. Logan Sanatorium which faces a hearing on July 1 relative to continuance of the institution's state license to operate.

County Commissioners Cliff Hughes, Robert Cockerill and Ralph Minton, Prosecutor John Bath and Roy Thompson, this county's representative on the Mt. Logan Board of Trustees, were present.

ALL SIX counties which are contributing to the upkeep and maintenance of Mt. Logan were represented. In addition to Fayette these are: Ross, Highland, Pike, Jackson and Scioto.

The meeting was called to organize the array of facts and figures in defense of the institution's record of activities, to be presented at the hearing at Columbus called July 1 before Vincent E. DeFelice, referee-in-charge for the State Department of Health.

The question of the state department's granting of a state license for continued operation of Mt. Logan, has arisen recently by reason of representatives of the state contending that the Mt. Logan Sanatorium has not complied with state instructions relative to cutting down the number of its patients to meet regulations required as to patient space. Officials of the institution contend they can fully justify Mt. Logan's right for continuance of its license.

The Chillicothe Gazette, in telling of the meeting held in the Ross County Probate Courtroom Tuesday, said:

"County commissioners of the district, members of the board of trustees, county prosecutors and other officials met for a discussion of the issues involved, the organization of material as to present compliance here, and plans for personal representation and procedure at the hearing.

"Merrill Rowe of Scioto County, president of the board of trustees, in outlining the history of case, said he feels that Mt. Logan Sanatorium has been discriminated against and that there has been 'a tightening of the screws' without justification in view of the compliance efforts that have been made.

"THIS SENTIMENT also was echoed by Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, superintendent and medical director of the sanatorium. He pointed out the large number of cures made, the increase in demand for hospitalization, a lowering of AWOL cases (now the subject of recent legislation passed by the Ohio legislature), and a change in

operations to meet the so-called seven-point violations listed against the sanatorium.

"These points include: Order of reduction to 75 beds on basis of cubic-foot provisions now available; this not yet attained as population is now 80 patients, but demand should be lessening; matter of sterilization of patients equipment has been met and further improvement planned, with the construction of an \$18,000 unit, the contract to be let on July 13, along with laboratory improvements in the basement; full time medical coverage achieved with the assistance of Dr. Charles A. Clifton who is on the job on days that Dr. Wetterauer is in Columbus; patients are not being weighed every two weeks as the rules called for, as this is a controversial question within the realm of medical and physical conditions, physicians' orders are being signed as required; registered nurses are now on duty around the clock instead of two tricks, and physical examinations of new, as well as old employees, are being made as required by the rules.

"Records will be available on July 1 to affirm all these and other accomplishments, and a court reporter will be on hand to take proceedings, so that the record could be used in court should an adverse ruling on continuance of a state license be made, it was stated."

## Girl Scouts Plan Projects For Fair

The 15 members of Girl Scout Troop 1 were assigned their projects for the Fair at their meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

Mrs. Betty Rhoades, the troop leader, suggested projects and assigned each girl one from her list. Helping her make the assignments was Mrs. Marguerite Seyfang, the assistant leader.

Nola Addy, president of the troop, called the meeting to order and Joan Killinder and Sally Hamilton gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

The members agreed that one girl will bring a friend to the meeting each week. The guest this week was Mrs. Charles Killinder.

The friendship circle and prayer closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Shelby Tubbs, Carol Hire and Mary Seymour.

## Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie C. Wilson, who died at her home on Dayton Avenue Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, are to be conducted by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Interment is to be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Wilson, the widow of M. E. Wilson, one of the first county school superintendents here, lived in both Jeffersonville and Good Hope before moving to Washington C. H. and had many friends throughout all three communities.

Frog Level, S. C., changed its name in 1873 to Prosperity.

## Library Story Is Told To LWV

Committee Heads Named For Year

An outline of history of the Carnegie Public Library here and some of the problems involved in its operation were given to members of the Washington C.H. League of Women Voters when they met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed on Fairway Drive.

Mrs. Charles Marine, the president, opened the meeting by quoting from a speech made by George Washington in 1774. She also mentioned the meeting in San Francisco celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Background of the Library was given by Mrs. C. D. Young, a member of the Library Board. She also explained some of the problems faced by the board and answered some questions regarding the financing of the Library.

She said the Hon. Mills Gardner was credited with starting the Library here which, in the beginning, occupied only one room, and a little later two rooms, in the Morris Sharp Building, now a part of the Washington Hotel, at the corner of Main and Market streets.

Miss Edith Gardner, the daughter of the Library's founder, then told of how more room was needed for the town's library center. Alex Ballard, she recalled, made a trip to New York to appeal for aid for a Library from the Carnegie Library Foundation. His mission was a success, she said, and he was given \$40,000 to the project.

However, that first contribution was soon spent, she said, and he made a second trip to New York and got enough money from the Carnegie Foundation to finish the Library.

AGAINST THIS historical background, Mrs. Young explained the tax on intangibles which provides some of the money for maintaining the Library. This tax, she said, is around \$23,000 a year and the money is allocated by the Budget Commission.

In the 1930s, Mrs. Young said, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, then a member of the Ohio Legislature, offered a bill to use the intangibles tax for libraries and in 1935 it was upheld by the state supreme court.

The Library, she continued, also gets financial help from the \$160,000 state aid fund; this help

amounts to about \$2100 a year. There also are what are called "desk receipts, which come from fees and fines etc. from books loaned."

Last year, Mrs. Young said, \$14,542 was spent in running the Library here.

There is an annual circulation of more than 65,000 books in the county by the Library here, she said. Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, the librarian, with the help of the janitor and his car take books to the Library stations throughout the county every week.

Miss Johnson's assistants are Mrs. Florence Cook and Mrs. Clarence Hackett. A high school student helps out from time to time, too.

A measure now before the state Legislature, which Mrs. Young said has been causing Library boards throughout the state concern, was discussed. She said this measure, sponsored by Sen. Corrigan of Cuyahoga County, was designed to eliminate the prior claim of libraries to the intangibles tax. Action on the bill, she said, had been postponed at Sen. Corrigan's request for further study.

MRS. MARINE announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the coming year.

Mrs. John Case, finance; Mrs. Lucille Creath of Bloomingburg, membership; Mrs. Elmer Reed, voter service; Mrs. Paul S. Craig, units and bulletin; Mrs. Walter Morrow, publications; Mrs. Willard Perrill, legislation; for current events) Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett of Bloomingburg, U. S. trade; Mrs. John Case, freedom; Mrs. Paul S. Craig, school foundation; Mrs. Walter Craig, natural resources; Miss Edith Gardner, Library here and Mrs. Elmer Reed, schools here. Miss Alberta Coffman was named to head the nominating committee.

The board is to meet some Tuesday morning preceding the League meeting. The time and place are to be designated by the president.

The Washington C. H. League, it was announced, will take a summer recess until Sept. Supt. W. A. Smith of the city schools is to speak at this meeting.

A suggestion that a meeting to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the League was discussed. Miss Agnes Kerrigan is to be the historian.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Reed served punch and cookies from a tea-table decorated with roses.

CLEARING TERMINALS  
WILMINGTON — Grain storage terminals here are being cleared to make way for the new wheat crop which will start pouring in within the next two weeks.

## Final Tribute Paid To David Binegar

Funeral services were conducted for David Binegar at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. Charles Arthur of Leesburg, the pastor of the Methodist Church in Buena Vista.

Rev. Arthur read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the funeral sermon and read a prepared memoir and the poem, "Crossing the Bar."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett sang the two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Lloyd Rhoades played the piano accompaniment and Mrs. Marian Gage played the prelude and postlude.

The many floral remembrances were taken care of by the pallbearers, Marion, Elbert and Herbert Binegar, Don and Everett Page and Ralph Roush.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## BIG HAILSTONES

COLUMBUS—Hailstones as large as golf balls peppered the north and east sides of the city Tuesday afternoon, doing considerable damage. Iceballs a foot deep were piled up in some areas.



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Come in today and discuss your coverage with our advisors. Don't gamble with fire!

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## City Is Cited For Its Safety Record

An attractive citation for the city of Washington C. H. was presented to City Manager James F. Parkinson, this week, by Howard C. Allen, secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Club, for an outstanding safety record in 1954.

The award comes through the American Automobile Association, and such citations are given only in instances of outstanding contributions to safety, including no fatalities.

It is pointed out that the outstanding safety record, which this city has held for a number of years, is largely due to reasonable enforcement of traffic laws and holding traffic accidents to a minimum.

## LOOT COURTHOUSE

McARTHUR—A daylight burglary of the clerk of court's office netted \$200 in cash Tuesday. Only paper money was taken. A door and the cash drawer were jimmied.

## Misery of Simple Piles

Lanolin in Resinol softens dry skin—medications quickly ease itching and hasten healing. Bathe with pure Resinol Soap. RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

## Services Held For Mrs. Smith Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Delbert Smith were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Rev. Don McMillin offered prayer, read from the Scriptures and delivered the funeral sermon before a large gathering of Mrs. Smith's friends, neighbors and relatives.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Kenneth Smith, Arthur Smith, Malcolm Smith, James Tuvel, Russell Sharp, Howard Anderson and Willard Martindale.

Burial was in the family lot at Washington Cemetery.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Services Planned Here For A. S. (Mose) Jones

Funeral services for Albert S. (Mose) Jones, who died here Monday evening, will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Jones leaves his widow; two stepsons, Earl Stevens and Edgar Byers of this city and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Madeline McKillop, city, and Mrs. Anna Barrer of Lima.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## TO SELL BUILDINGS

GREENFIELD—Council has authorized sale of two buildings of the Water and Light Department.

CORRECTION—OUR TUESDAY'S AD should have read: 12 in. nonoscillating fan, reg. \$15.95, sale price \$11.95. WILSON'S HARDWARE

# DUNCAN HINES

Famous Publisher of Several Travel Directories

Presents Hotel Washington In The 1955

ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING

Nationally Known Listing of Good Eating Places

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Gather up an Armful of these BARGAINS

One glance will tell you your money buys more at this friendly drug store. Yes, shop at DOWNTOWN DRUG and get those quality-proven products that have earned your confidence and preference. Come in today.

VALUES THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR PAYCHECK

25c CITRATE of MAGNESIA	11c
39c HINKLE PILLS	19c
BOX OF 50 BOOKMATCHES	12c
LB. SIZE MOTH BALLS	REG. 29c . . 19c
PLASTI-SWAT FLYSWATTER	25c VAL. . . 19c

FLATTER YOURSELF WITH THESE FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS

NEW WHIPPED DRENE SHAMPOO \$1

Max Factor Cream Puff Makeup . . . . . \$1.25  
April Showers Deodorant Talc . . . . . 39c  
Bath-A-Lure Bubble Bath . . . . . 2 for \$1.00  
Toni's Viv Lipstick . . . . . \$1.10  
Sheer Magic Liquid Makeup . . . . . 79c  
Lanolin Plus Liquid . . . . . \$1.00  
Maybelline Mascara . . . . . 35c  
Coty Face Powder . . . . . \$1.25

YOUR PRESCRIPTION receives the immediate attention of our PHARMACIST

YOUR BEST BABY BUYS

ZBT Talcum	29c
Neo-Dex Diaper Ointment	69c
Johnson Baby Lotion	79c
Mennen Baby Powder	53c
Dextri-Maltose, lb. can	76c

GUARD YOUR HAIR HEALTH

Prell Liquid Shampoo	30c
Danderine, dandruff remover	29c
Suave Hair Dressing	60c
Mahdeen Tonic	94c
Vaseline Hair Oil, 2 oz.	47c

Photo Prints Now-Only 5c

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BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR NEW LOW PRICE AND GIANT SIZE PRINTS ENLARGEMENTS AT LOW PRICES

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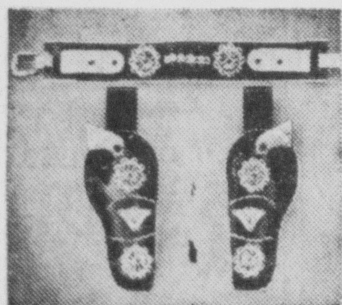
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## COWBOY HOLSTERS



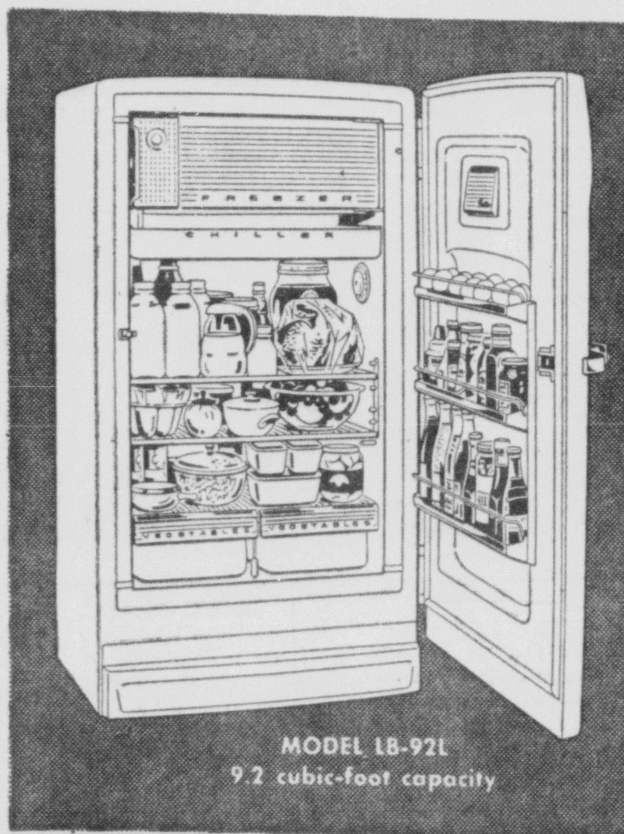
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## DAVY CROCKETT HOLSTERS IN TWO SIZES

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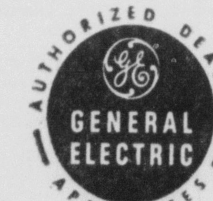
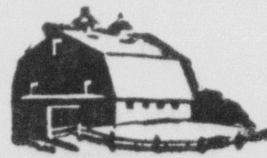
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